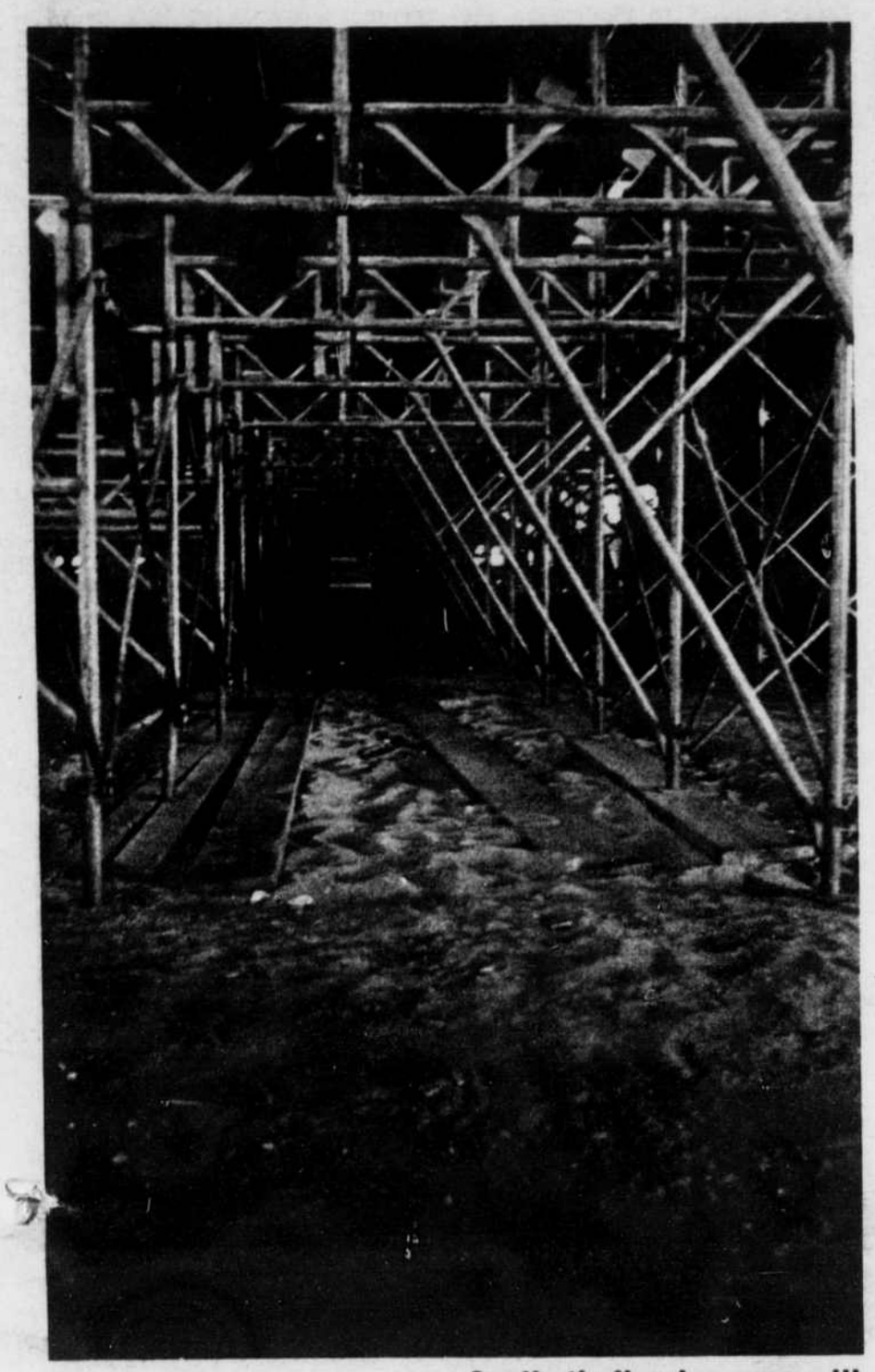
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 6, 1971 | No. 27



Flooring

Synthetic flooring soon will be installed over this dirt floor in Ahearn Field House.
—Staff Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Possibility explored for quiz out addition

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate explored the possibilities of adding quiz outs and accelerated course programs at K-State during its meeting Tuesday, David Mugler, chairman of the committee, said.

Elvin Brown, professor in the Center of Student Development, Don Hoyt, director of the office of Educational Research, and Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, met with the committee to discuss quizzing out of courses, Mugler said.

"ONE OF the possibilities may be that students pay a certain amount of money for taking the exam to quiz out of a course. If they make a sufficient score to pass the test, then they receive the credit hours for the course."

He said that more courses could be set up like the accelerated chemistry program that exists at K-State.

"In this course, a student may take a test at the beginning of Chemistry I. If the student passes the test, he can take the credits for Chem I and take Accelerated Chem II and a lab and receive eight credits for the semester," he said.

THE ACADEMIC Affairs committee may make suggestions concerning accelerated programs to Faculty Senate and it is up to them to act on the suggestion, Mugler said.

Tuesday's meeting was the last of the committee's term. Mugler said new committee members will be advised to pursue these ideas further.

The committee also discussed course and curriculum changes in several of the colleges, he said.

Decision not made on Goodnow rezoning

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

A decision concerning the rezoning of an area west of Goodnow Avenue still has not been reached.

In deliberation that lasted more than three hours Tuesday night, Manhattan City Commission decided to table the Goodnow project until an adjourned meeting Monday night.

THE DEBATE concerns rezoning an area west of Goodnow Avenue from R (Residential) to PDD (Planned Development District). The land would be used for the construction of 12 low-income housing units.

The commission did, however, define restrictions that would have to be met before they would accept the Goodnow site.

T. Russell Reitz, city commissioner, designated five guidelines that would have to be adhered to by the developers if the Goodnow site was rezoned:

— The use of land under the PDD zoning would be limited to low-income housing, and if not, be switched back to the original classification of residential.

— The Local Housing Authority would arrange development to begin on least controversial sites first.

— Construction would not begin on Goodnow Avenue until a plan was drawn up to alleviate draining problems.

— Future development would be done after consideration and consultation with the adjacent residents.

— The city commission would consider amending the ordinance to deal with construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Goodnow Avenue.

The matter of rezoning was to be voted on Tuesday but was delayed until the adjourned meeting when proper legal writing of the restrictions could be done.

A MANHATTAN resident raised the question that the Department of Housing and Urban Development office in Kansas City was "verbally threatening" Manhattan when its representative told commissioners that if Goodnow was voted down the whole program would be lost.

Reitz said that the government essentially was "blackmailing" the commission into accepting the site.

However, Commissioner Jim Akin said the HUD statement was good because it would hold Manhattan to the initial program of "scattered" sites.

"They are protecting us from ourselves," he said.

Frank Carlson, director of public housing authority in Manhattan, said HUD leaned heavily toward the scattered site concept.

IN OTHER action, the commission approved a request by Chief of Police W.L. Penhollow for a three-wheeled vehicle to be used by the Manhattan Police Department.

Prof discusses bargaining ideas

Collective bargaining for university professors may be the only method for them to prove their strength, Dale Allen, associate professor of management and labor relations, said Tuesday.

Allen led a discussion on collective bargaining at a meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

IT FOCUSED on a summary of data dealing with the professional attitudes of Kansans toward collective bargaining. The data was compiled from questionnaires distributed to faculty members at the six state schools.

Currently, government employes, including faculty members, cannot strike. Starting March 1972, however, a new state law will allow government employes such as faculty members to organize collective bargaining groups.

"This would provide a single voice speaking for the faculty ranks," Allen said.

A STRIKE then could be used, but it would not be as effective as one in private industry, he said. A strike would be more effective in the area of informing the public than in negotiating wages.

According to the survey, if strikes were legalized, 163 faculty members would favor using it in some instances, 65 never, and 38 readily.

Allen said the AAUP has relied upon its professional image as a way to get action. Now it is discussing a more militant stand to get action, Allen said.

BARGAINING as defined in the new law could exist on two levels. One level would involve delegates representing faculty members in dealing with the legislature or the Board of Regents.

The other level would be on-campus. Faculty members could participate in determining the percentage increases in salaries for merit raises and across-the-table raises.

The desires for collective bargaining rose when the legislature failed to give any increases for salaries although enrollments rose, Allen said.

Homecoming memorial set

A memorial to the five K-State students and former students killed in an auto accident Sunday will be included in halftime activities at K-State s Homecoming game Oct. 16, Doug Smith, president of Blue Key, said Tuesday.

This decision came Tuesday night from members of Blue Key, K-State senior men's honorary, which has charge of plans for K-State's Homecoming.

SMITH SAID because one of this year's Homecoming queen finalists, Linda Henry of Lecompton, was one of the five killed, Blue Key members have considered alternatives for this contest.

"We have decided to elect a queen from among the four remaining finalists. Activities usually associated with the contest will be dropped," he said. There will be no campaigning by queen candidates this year.

"Blue Key members are aware that not only the families involved, but also members of the campus community, feel a deep sense of loss because of the tragic deaths.

"After consulting with members of Ms. Henry's immediate family and with the other queen finalists, Blue Key members decided it would not serve a purpose to dwell on the tragedy".

SMITH SAID voting for the queen, originally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, has been postponed until Thursday and Friday. Voting will be in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The queen will be crowned by Coach Vince Gibson at a ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton Hall.

In addition to Ms. Henry, K-Staters killed in the accident Sunday were Bruce Maxwell, a fifth year student in architecture, Marcia Squier, a graduate student in family and child development, and two recent graduates, Patricia Maxwell and Gregory Hardin.



Missile funds denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday rejected three proposals to add funds for major U.S. offensive-missile systems after Sen. John Stennis cautioned against doing anything to jeopardize chances for a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement.

It also voted down a proposal to stop U.S. air attacks in Indochina as it neared final passage, scheduled Wednesday afternoon, of a $21-billion military procurement authorization bill.

STENNIS, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led the opposition to added missile funds proposed by Sen. James Buckley, conservative Republican of New York, and backed by conservatives from both parties. They would be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a U.S. bid for a first-strike nuclear capability, Stennis said.

Their approval could upset chances of an agreement at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), Stennis said. He added that in any case President Nixon wouldn't spend any of the funds "at least until the last glimmering hope of success for the SALT talks . . . is gone."

Buckley termed the argument by Stennis "something of a red herring" and contended his amendments were designed to give the United States the option of making improvements in the quality of its strategic forces.

IN QUICK succession, the Senate voted:

— 66 to 17 against Buckley's proposal to add $5 million for long-range studies to modernize the land-based Minuteman missiles and increase their range;

— By voice vote against adding $12 million to achieve a 40 per cent improvement in Minuteman accuracy;

— 68 to 12 against his amendment to add $25 million for a similar improvement in the sea-based, multi-warhead Poseidon missiles.

IN THE day's only other vote, the Senate rejected, 64 to 19, an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, to bar U.S. air attacks throughout Indochina and Thailand with the option for the President to continue air attacks in South Vietnam if needed to protect withdrawing U.S. troops.

"I don't understand why we're bombing all over Indochina if we're getting out," Gravel told a virtually deserted Senate chamber.

"You've got to do something to keep them on the defensive as much as possible," Stennis replied.

Campus firemen keep on truckin'

The K-State Fire Department has been keeping busy this semester by stifling three or four fires a week, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator.

"Most calls have been because of fluorescent light bases catching fire, motors overheating, or lighted cigarettes in dry grass or in a wastebasket," Bonebrake said.

The fire department is part of the physical plant, which is responsible for the upkeep of the three fire trucks, two pumpers and one ladder and the network of water lines on campus. The pumpers have a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, and the campus fire hydrants have a capacity of about 1,000 gallons per minute, Bonebrake said.

Last year a new network of water lines around campus was completed, giving all buildings an adequate supply of water for fire purposes, Bonebrake continued.

Seven students who live in the physical plant building are responsible for getting the equipment to any fire between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.

AEC talks concluded

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission and a Kansas delegation Tuesday concluded talks on AEC plans to use salt mines in Kansas to dispose of atomic wastes.

The site tentatively picked for disposal of the nuclear refuse is abandoned mines near Lyons, Kan.

Dr. Curtis Chezem, a member of the Kansas Governor's Nuclear Energy Council, described the talks as "mostly of a technical nature.

3-act show to be given

A three-act show will be presented in Union Forum Hall today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The three acts, billed together as the Rain Maker Show, are San Francisco-based groups passing through Manhattan, according to Steve Hermes, program director of Union Program Council. The appearance is sponsored by campus entertainment committee. Admission is 99 cents.

The first act is a trio called James and the Good Brothers. They describe their sound as "good back porch music," Hermes said.

Cris Williamson, a songwriter-vocalist in the Joni Mitchell tradition, also will appear. She will accompany herself on the piano and guitar.

The third act, Uncle Vinty, is billed as a nostalgic variety act. Uncle Vinty is an ex-rock musician and has worked in children's theater and television.

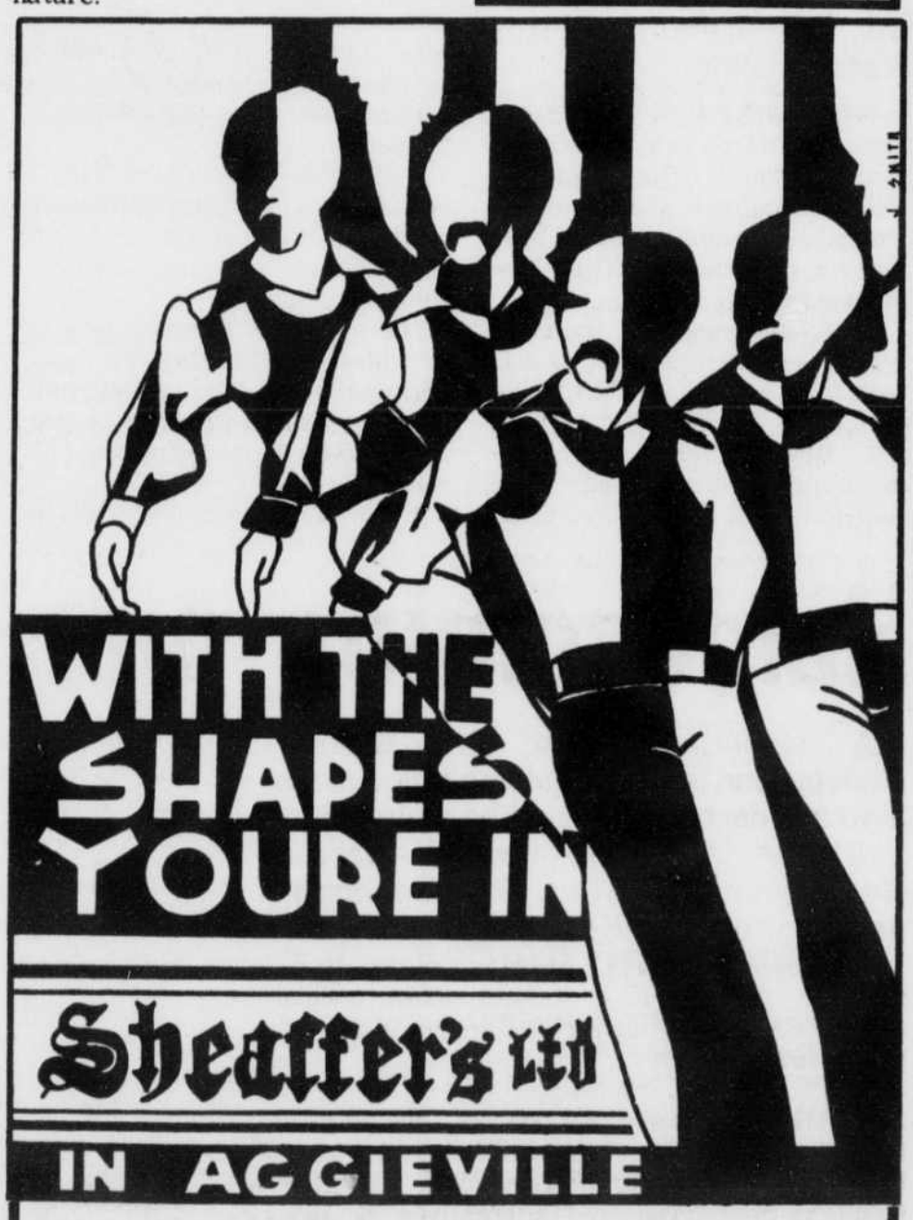
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon awaited Tuesday the report of an inquiry board before deciding whether to seek a Taft-Hartley interruption of an Atlantic-Pacific dock strike that has paralyzed most of the nation's deepwater ports.

The five-member board, appointed by the President, was going about the automatic chore of certifying contract deadlocks already reported from both East-Gulf and West coasts, where a total of 60,000 longshoremen are idle. The board's report was due no later than today, after which the chief executive was empowered to obtain a back-to-work injunction with the Taft-Hartley provision for an 80-day cooling off period.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said Tuesday he is flying to London this week for more emergency talks about the violence in this British province, which he described as "bleeding to death."

Faulkner told the session, boycotted by the pro-Roman Catholic opposition, that he will have new crisis talks on Thursday with Prime Minister Edward Heath. A previous peace plea was spurned by terrorists trying to oust the British from Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the House-voted suspension of U.S. aid to Pakistan.

The provision provides that all U.S. economic, military and other aid, including sales of military equipment and agricultural commodities, be stopped until the Pakistani government cooperates in stabilizing the situation in East Pakistan and permits refugees to return. Aid would be resumed when President Richard Nixon certified to Congress that those actions had taken place.

TOKYO — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived in Communist China Tuesday on a state visit that could shed light on murky developments in Peking that have puzzled Western analysts.

He is the first foreign head of state to visit Communist China since rumors began buzzing last month about possible changes in the party hierarchy.

KANSAS CITY — Pickets were posted at the three main entrances of the sprawling Western Electric Company plant early Tuesday in a wildcat strike that kept about 4,200 workers off production lines.

Mimeographed sheets distributed by some employes indicated the dispute was over several company policies, including a disciplinary program which seemed to draw the most fire. Strikers said the company had refused to discuss four of the 12 grievances they cited.

SAN FRANCISCO — A geophysicist says a significant movement occurred along a major branch of the 600-mile San Andreas earthquake fault — possibly creating a safety valve for strain that could lead to a quake.

Dr. Chi-yu King of the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory said the movement, called a "creep," was slightly more than one-third inch. It was the largest creep ever recorded, he added.

TOPEKA — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, announced Tuesday he was withdrawing his nomination for former Gov. John Anderson for a federal district court judgeship in Kansas, apparently clearing the way for appointment of Earl O'Connor, a Kansas Supreme Court justice.

Pearson's announcement came as something of a surprise although there had been recent reports that a month-long impasse between the two Kansas senators over the judgeship would soon end. The impasse developed when Pearson nominated Anderson and Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, nominated O'Connor for a vacancy created by the retirement of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Arthur Stanley.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS now are being taken to fill a vacancy in Student Senate from the College of Business Administration. Applicants must sign-up in the College of Business Administration dean's office no later than Friday. Interviews will be at the Business Administration Council meeting Monday in Union 206C at 3:30 p.m.

TICKETS ARE on sale now at University Auditorium box office for "Your're a Good Man Cahrlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" to be presented the week of Homecoming by K-State Players.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. at alumni building (Hollis house) to work on Homecoming.

KSUARH will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Kramer Food Center lobby for dinner. Meeting will follow at 6:45 p.m. in Marlatt Hall.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Everyone invited.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library. All journalism and radio-TV majors are invited.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE AHEA Convocation will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Jim Schroer will speak about urban renewal.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Hindman Wall, administrative assistant for K-State football, will present the program.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

ASAE Student Branch will have a panel discussion on Professional Ag Engineering at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. Talk will be by J. C. Heinzelman on sailing.

FRIDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, has booked the technicolor movie "Mahal," with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Succos Services at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. For rides, call 539-5115.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday:

Admissions:

Barbara Buchele, sophomore in pre-elementary education; Jeffrey Cupps, freshman in business.

Dismissals:

Robert Cawthon, freshman in electrical engineering; Michael Chapman, sophomore in physical education.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: Shorthaired calico female, seven weeks; shorthaired tiger male, seven weeks; shorthaired black female, three months; shorthaired grey female, one and one-half years; three longhaired white males, three months; shorthaired calico female, one year.

Dogs: Mixed breed tan male, eight months; mixed breed grey Poodle, one and one-half years; mixed breed brown and white female, eight weeks; black female Cocker mixed breed; mixed breed black female, two years.

K-State-KU game tickets to go on sale

A limited number of tickets to the K-State-KU football game will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said that about 100 tickets were returned to the office by a group that could not use them. The tickets, which cost $6, are mainly for reserved seats, but a few are for the bleacher section, she said.

Union lot to be lit Saturday

The 130-foot steel mast which will support the new lighting fixtures in the Union parking lot has arrived and will be erected Saturday morning, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator.

The light pole will have a dozen 1,000 watt lighting fixtures that should illuminate the entire area between Calvin Hall and Kedzie Hall and the old stadium and between the Union and Anderson Ave. The fixtures are mounted on a ring which can be lowered by a system of cables, allowing all work to be done at ground level.

Workmen expect to complete assembly of lighting fixtures and rig the pole so that the mast can be erected Saturday morning and be in operation Saturday night.

Darn immigrants

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Chief William Red Fox finally got his passport and will fly to London Wednesday.

The 101-year-old Indian chief ran into trouble when he applied for a passport last week and could not produce the required proof he was born in the United States.

He complained that he hadn't needed a passport when he went to Europe with Buffalo Bill in 1904.

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An editorial comment

Vietnam election shows democracy hopeless

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

President Nguyen Van Thieu won his bid for re-election Sunday and proved that any hope for a democracy in Vietnam is futile.

Prior to the election, Thieu told his voters that he would not take office unless he won a "vote of confidence" of at least 50 per cent of the votes cast.

BUT THIEU could easily afford to make such a statement since his name was the only one on the ballot.

Voters were given a chance to vote against Thieu by mutilating or defacing a ballot or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot box.

But voter behavior has shown that, despite a high percentage of turnout, it is easier to accept what's already there than to spend time mutilating a ballot in hope of change.

Thieu won 91.5 per cent of the votes. Voter turnout was estimated at 87 per cent of the population. Both figures indicate highly desirable aspects of a free election.

OTHER FACTS, however, dispel these aspects. Election officials received orders to replace invalid (anti-Thieu) ballots with valid ones. Newsmen were not allowed in polling places, Television cameramen filmed one voter casting two ballots. Extra ballots were distributed in case of low voter turnout.

Representative of a democratic election? Hardly. Yet Thieu called the election a defeat for "the deceitful propaganda of the Communists and their agents."

Besides proving that democracy in Vietnam is a farce, the elections also left the United States in an embarrassing situation.

THE U.S. had made democratic elections with multiple candidates a cornerstone of Vietnam policy. Thieu's election delayed the policy for at least another four years.

In addition, the U.S. must now decide either to accept the situation as it is or find a graceful way to wipe the egg off its face.

At least four American pacifists decided to do something about the situation. They set up their own "American Embassy" to represent the people.

Father Harry Bury, who chained himself to the U.S. embassy gate Saturday, said, "We feel there should be some kind of alternate presence which really represents the majority of the American people. We went to see Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and tried to explain this to him. We found that he is alive and well and living in the 1950s."

PERHAPS AMERICAN policy towards Vietnam is also living in the 1950s. Already thousands of lives and millions of dollars have been lost on an undeclared war which has gained nothing in terms of American progress.

The Vietnam people have proved they care little for the guidelines set up by American policy. Fighting continued in spite of the elections.

Opposition politicans charged that the election was rigged. Evidence supports that claim. Thieu said there would be an end to Communist propaganda. That remains to be seen. The people of Vietnam have Thieu for their leader for another four years.

And the American people have an embarrassing situation to contend with. What comes of that is also yet to be seen.



"ON SECOND THOUGHT, MAYBE YOU DID ME A FAVOR."

Generation of Peace



By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

If you switched on a TV football game with only one team playing, what would your prediction be?

With a similar note of pre-determined "suspenseful" results, President Nguyen Thieu swept 91 per cent of votes cast in South Vietnam's recent one-man election. His lonely electoral presence was achieved by the political maneuvering of his opponents who were dodging probable defeat, and by Thieu's crafty manipulation of election regulations, designed to further guarantee victory by discouraging opposition. Eventually, Nguyen Ky's right to run was restored, but he withdrew from the race. Gen. Minh also backed out.

THIEU'S ACTIONS were deplorable. Unfortunately, the media and many of the Democratic "non-candidates" are again assigning white and black hats, firing more rounds at Vietnamization for political capital.

In a campaign to cast Thieu as a genuine villain, many analysts have tried to polish the rusty character of General Ky, a man who has suddenly leaped on the peace bandwagon he formerly tried to topple.

Remember who Rev. Carl McIntyre invited to speak at a win-the-war rally in Washington? And wasn't the present lover of peace the same general who recently called for the invasion of North Vietnam, and listed Adolph Hitler as his military hero?

In other words, when Ky represented the South Vietnamese establishment (linked with the Washington establishment), he was given the black hat and was condemned by the American left. Now that he speaks of possible coups, he has undergone divine change, switching from right to right on.

THE THIEU ELECTION farce has generated another ripple that the Nixon opposition is trying to fan into a political tidal wave. Sen. Joseph Montoya, New Mexico Democrat, is exploiting the backlash from Thieu's fun-and-games to try to cripple Vietnamization and the Nixon Doctrine. His amendment would cut off aid to South Vietnam by February, 1972, because of the questionable election.

Despite the one-man slate, South Vietnam is far from un-democratic by world standards. In Saigon, there are 35 daily papers with qualified freedom to criticize. In Hanoi, the lone publication is the organ of the Communist party. Also in the South, religious freedom, right to own land, availability of unions and general freedom to criticize the government all exist to some degree. In the North, they are conspicuously absent.

Though this election was hardly a model of fairness, some of South Vietnam's elections have illustrated a trend toward eventual self-determination. On Sept. 3, 1967, Thieu and Ky were elected from a field of 11 candidates — they earned 34.8 per cent of the votes. More than 600 foreign correspondents and 116 official observers (including Sen. Ed Muskie) generally concluded the election was reasonably fair and free. In August, 1971, 5.5 million South Vietnamese elected the Lower House, choosing pro-government deputies for over half the seats.

In addition, President Nixon noted that two-thirds of the 91 nations we furnish aid to have leaders not elected in fair, contested races. Therefore, ending aid to South Vietnam would also dictate severing help to all these nations.

AFTER STUDYING the complex situation, we must regret the political happenings in South Vietnam. But the Nixon Doctrine of Asian self-help must not be sacrificed — such an irresponsible move would be a wound, rather than a political antidote.

American involvement in the War will soon end, hopefully leaving a South Vietnam capable of preventing a Communist take over. Other considerations are release of our POW's and a greater degree of democracy in the South. If the War is viewed as an issue and not a springboard from the Senate to the White House, Vietnamization will probably succeed.

Thieu's actions were motivated purely by selfish politics. Hopefully, his brand of fairness will not be imitated by politicians on the home front.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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Kissinger plans trip to Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon, apparently ready to proceed with plans to visit Communist China, is sending foreign-policy adviser Henry Kissinger back to Peking this month to "make concrete arrangements."

Word of Kissinger's second journey to Peking in less than four months was given Tuesday by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Kissinger himself made a rare on-the-record appearance before White House reporters to disclose that he will be accompanied by a full advance party of technical specialists from such arms of government as the Secret Service and White House Communications Agency.

This development, coming while Westerners continue to speculate on murky happenings that might indicate significant events within China, was seend as indication that the President's plans remain unchanged — as of now, at least.

"There is nothing unusual or unforeseen that has produced this announcement," Kissinger said.

UNDER questioning, he said it is the official policy of the White House and all federal agencies to avoid speculation on whatever happened in Mainland China to produce the much-publicized grounding of air traffic and cancellation of an Oct. 1 National Day parade.

Kissinger, who confirmed that Washington has been in direct although "cumbersome" contact with Peking since the July announcement of Nixon's trip plans, emphasized several times that planning for the journey has been handled by the Chinese "meticulously, correctly and carefully, and there has been no impact of whatever developments may be occurring on these preparations."

Ziegler said Kissinger and a traveling party of about 10 will fly to Peking during the last half of this month.

Kissinger said he would fly to Peking aboard a presidential jet via Honolulu and would spend no more than four days in the Chinese capital. He indicated the timing of Nixon's visit would be announced soon after his return.

ASKED ABOUT the timing of the Nixon visit, Kissinger said:

"We will, of course, discuss that while I am in Peking, and I think we should zero in on a date while I am there and, therefore, should have an announcement within a reasonable period after that."

The President's chief national security affairs adviser said he expects to meet in Peking, as he did during his secret trip in July, with Premier Chou En-lai.

Asked whether he would see Mao Tse-tung, the aging chief of China's Communist party, he said, "I have no idea who else from the government of the People's Republic I will be seeing."

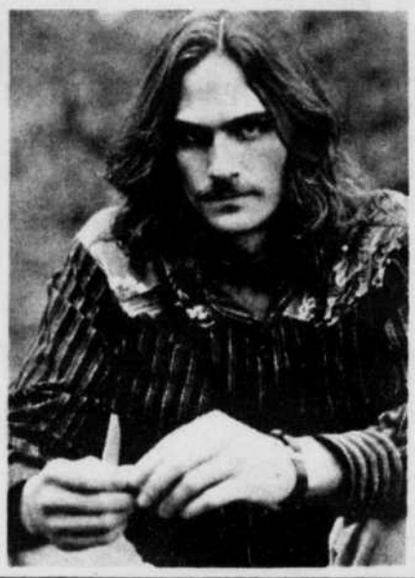
As for the timing of his trip he said he personally thinks it will take place closer to the middle of October than the 30th. He said a full itinerary and list of participants will be made public, but that no newsmen will be taken along.

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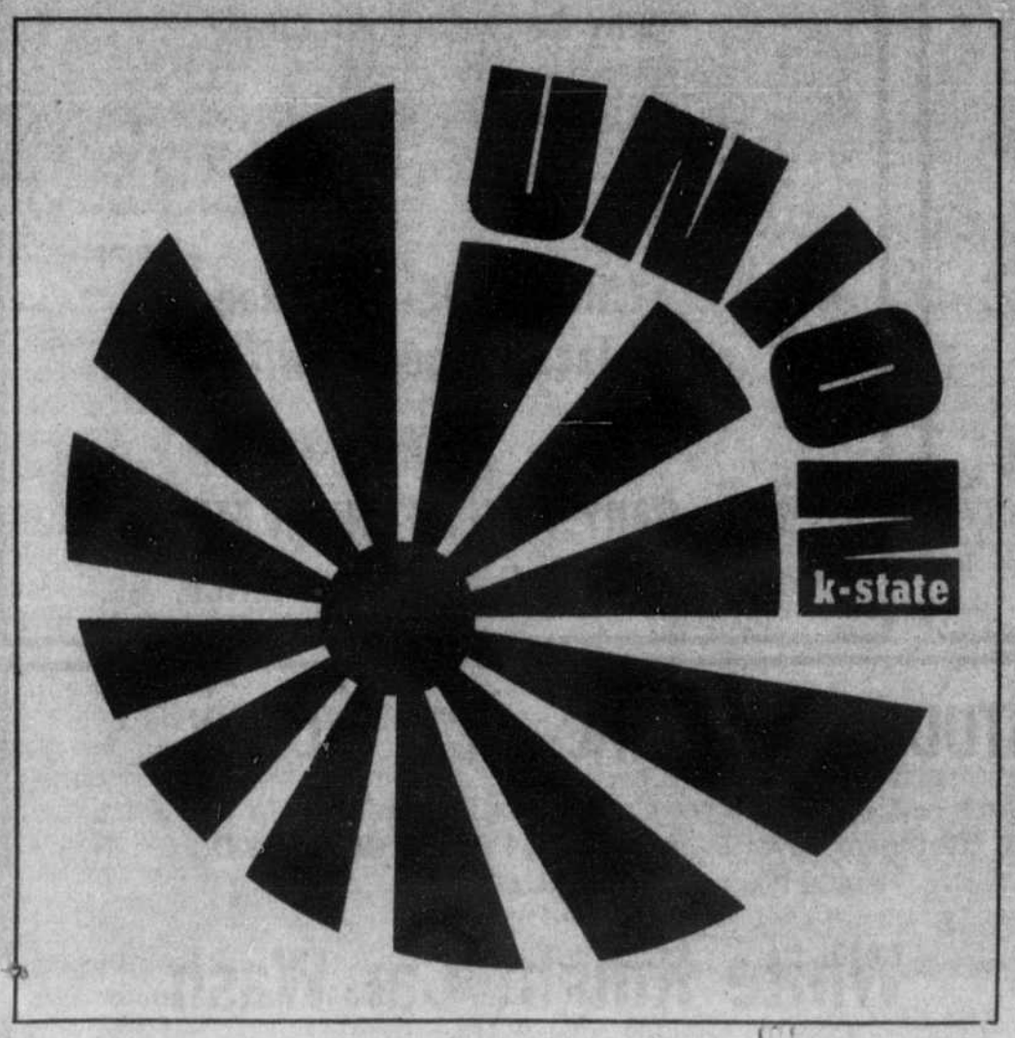
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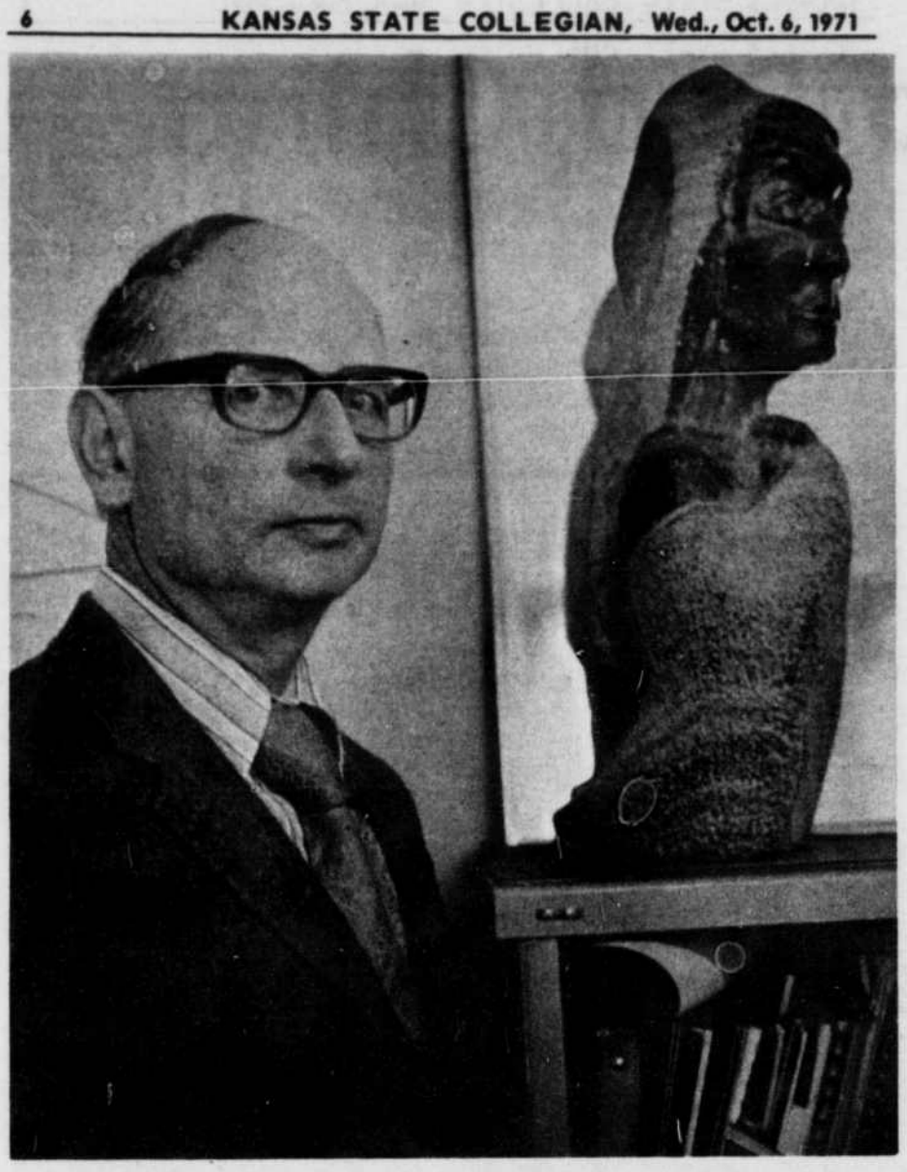
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SCULPTOR — Cranston Heintzelman, architect and artist, stands near one of his original works.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Heintzelman adept as artist, architect

Cranston Heintzelman is an architect. But he also is a professional sculptor and artist.

Samples of his work are scattered throughout the K-State campus, Manhattan and the state.

Heintzelman, a graduate of Massachusettes Institute of Technology and a K-State professor of architecture, is the creator of the mobile in the K-State Union, a hammered copper relief on the Manhattan water works building and numerous marlbe and wood sculptures in campus buildings.

One of Heintzelman's better known works is the "Tree of Knowledge and the Purple Cat" mobile.

THE MOBILE, which weighs some 600 pounds, is suspended from the ceiling over the courtyard in the Union. The figures, letters and words are cast colored polyester resin. Each letter is more than a foot tall and weighs three to four pounds.

"It took a few days to decide on the concept, but development of the idea took a lot longer. Actual worktime on the mobile was a whole semester," he said.

Heintzelman did the construction himself, with assistance from some hired students.

He said although he was allowed to create his own design, the mobile had "to be representative of K-State" and had to hang so the center area of the courtyard was clear.

"The cat in the mobile had to be abstract enough so people who didn't want to see it didn't have to and those who wanted to could," he said.

HEINTZELMAN is an artist who believes a sculptor's ideas and his way of expressing them "are purely emotional".

"It's how you react to a situation and the material you're working with," he said.

The professor pointed to a gray marble sculpture of a woman's face:

"That is the bust of a woman refugee that I did after the Russian invasion of Hungary. I tried to capture how she may have felt. This is how I reacted to the situation," he said.

The professor works in several media — stone, plaster, marble, wood, and metal. He claims they all are "easy and yet at the same time difficult to use." Heintzelman believes the medium an artist uses influences his design and work.

The professor cited the stone free-form sculpture in Farrell Library lobby, done by one of his graduate students, as an example.

"This was the artist's emotional reaction to the stone and he personal feelings."

ALTHOUGH Heintzelman is an architect, he admits he seldom does building designs. His recent concentration has been on sculptures, reliefs and statues.

In the past few years Heintzelman has finished several permanent sculptures for the University. A head of white Colorado marble entitled "Contemplation" is in President James A McCain's office.

Heintzelman started sculpturing when he was in college. In 1949, his first year at K-State, he taught what he calls "the first University For Man class."

"I taught a no credit sculpture course in my garage and after that, I taught some extension art classes, he said. He now instructs architectural design classes.

MUCH OF Heintzelman's work on civic buildings is in Manhattan and the immediate area. He designed a hammered copper relief of sea life for the facade of the Manhattan water works building.

The structure stands 15 feet high and 30 feet long. It is set against a stone wall and illustrates various levels of sea life — sandy ocean bottoms, coral and underwater growth and various fish.

Heintzelman thinks architecture and sculpture can be tied together. He said if the artist and the designer would work more closely and with more cooperation, the results on the building would be stronger and more effective.

"After all, they are both designing. One is just more personal than the other," he said.

South Vietnamese force withdrawal

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces have withdrawn from the Cambodian border battle area after suffering heavy losses in their 10-day offensive, the South Vietnamese commander of the campaign said Tuesday.

"We plan to pursue them," Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh declared. "We are going after them with heavy air attacks and other offensive operations."

The North Vietnamese lost 450 men killed in their campaign on the Cambodian-Vietnam frontier, Minh said.

He told Associated Press correspondent George Esper at his headquarters in Tay Ninh that South Vietnamese casualties in the border fighting were 41 killed and 289 wounded.

ALLIED RADAR and other electronic detecting devices confirmed reports that the North Vietnamese had withdrawn eastward and northeastward from the main battle arena around the highway junction town of Krek, seven miles inside Cambodia, Minh said.

Minh reported the North Vietnamese pullout less than 24 hours after the heaviest fighting of the border campaign, a series of savage clashes near Fire Bas Alpha, 3½ miles east of Krek, over a seven-hour period Monday.

As the fighting raged, a tank-led South Vietnamese relief force pierced the North Vietnamese blockade of Alpha and relieved the garrison that had been cut off 10 days. Two earlier attempts to crash through had failed.

SAIGON headquarters claimed 134 North Vietnamese were killed in the ground fighting near Alpha and that 230 men were killed by the relentless allied air strikes and artillery bombardment. South Vietnamese losses were 10 killed and 39 wounded, the commander said.

During the siege, the Alpha garrison of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops had been resupplied by Vietnamese C123 transport planes which made low-altitude parachute deliveries.

The cargo planes had been fitted with machine guns and they raked enemy positions on both sides to suppress ground fire as they came in.

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Air Force flighty about fatty crews

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is fighting the battle of the bulging waistline among its ground crews in Britain.

One target is fish and chips. Chunks of fried cod nestling in french fries are banned at two of the six big U.S. bases — Lakenheath and Mildenhall. Nearby fish and chip shops there have been put off-limits. Similar action may be taken elsewhere.

"The trouble is that many personnel fresh in from the States find fish and chips quite appetizing," one sergeant explained.

PREVIOUSLY ground crews could be as much as 29 pounds heavier than flight crews. The lure of fish and chips and other English dishes proved so strong that many are ballooning out of shape.

Tightening rules and belts, the Air Force now has ordered all ground airmen to be just as trim as flight crews.

A 5-foot-10 ground airman, 25 years old, used to be allowed to weigh up to 219 pounds. Now he has to slim down to 190.

All airmen at South Ruislip Base outside London are being weighed to see how much damage English food has done. The fatties will get similar orders warning them against the dishes.

UGB has position for student

Union Governing Board now is accepting applications for a recently vacated position.

Union Governing Board is the board in charge of making policies and recommendations for the Union, according to Craig Martin, UGB chairman. It consists of nine students, three faculty members, one alumnus and two non-voting Union staff members. One student member has resigned.

"Applicants must have a desire to get involved, to be willing to work and to have ideas of their own, yet be responsive to others," Martin said. "Some of the things we'll be working on will be the check cashing window situation, what to do about the mess people leave in the cafeteria and a constitutional revision."

Martin added that applicants who aren't selected now may reapply in the spring when other positions are available.

Application blanks are available in the director's office on the second floor of the Union. They must be returned by Oct. 14, and interviews will begin approximately one week later. Anyone who has questions should contact Martin.

New plans at Jardine Terrace

Jardine Terrace will soon have plans for improved landscapting. Proposals for the project have been formed by 11 students taking a landscape design course taught by Robert Page, assistant professor in landscape architecture.

"The department of housing has offered a $100 prize for the best plan," Page said.

"The plans are complete, and the winner should be picked by next week," he said.

Best ideas taken from all of the proposals may be used for the final plan, according to Page.

"Jardine just doesn't fit in with the rest of the campus," Page said. "It's just a group of buildings sitting on a turf.

"At a minimum, the cost of the project will run from $8,000 to $12,000. Work may start next spring and probably will be completed in phases over three or four years," he said.

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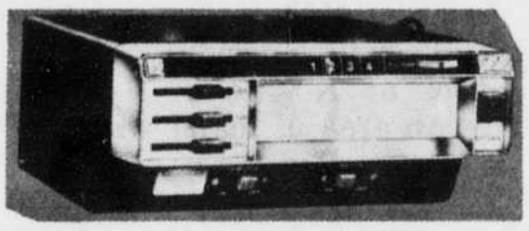
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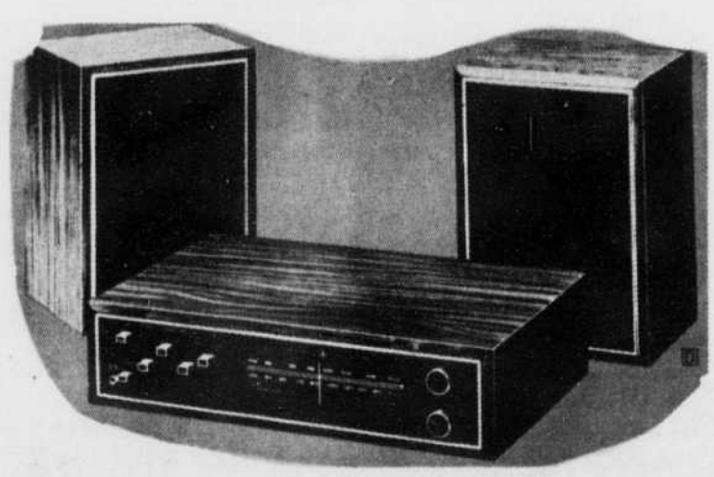
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Manhattan Christian College

College emphasizes Christian

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By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

The massive stone administration building of Manhattan's "other college" has shadowed the K-State campus since 1929. It wasn't by chance that Manhattan Christian College and K-State were separated only by a street.

The founder of MCC, Eugene C. Sanderson, had his eye on what was then Kansas State College when he purchased the land for a Bible college.

By being the across-the-street college, it could have a small enrollment and still have the intellectual, cultural, recreational and social opportunities of the large university.

In addition, the University would supply great evangelistic opportunities for the Bible college students.

MCC IS LIKE any other college in that it has a newspaper, basketball team, book store, student union, student body president and even an overcrowded dorm. However, its purpose is unlike other colleges.

"The primary objective of this institution is to provide not only a general education of college level but also a Christian higher education," W. F. Lown, president of the college, said.

By doing this, the college prepares young people for church-related vocations. It also tries to make effective churchmen of those in other vocations and professions.

MCC IS accredited through the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges, the only national association of its kind. MCC is empowered by the state to "confer such scholastic degrees or certificates of graduation as are usually conferred by Institutions of Higher Learning."

It confers degrees in the areas of ministries, missions, Christian education and music. A student earning one of these degrees takes the majority of his courses at MCC.

MCC students study laboratory science and math at K-State through a special arrangement between the schools.

The Christian college gives a degree in Christian service, also. For this degree, the student establishes a major at K-State but gets his degree from MCC. Then if he decides to attend graduate school at K-State or elsewhere, he would have an area of major study.

K-STATE AND MCC cooperate in a joint program sometimes called "the three-two program." A student goes to MCC three years and attends K-State two years. At the end of this time, the student will have earned a bachelor of science degree in Christian education from MCC and a BS in secondary education from K-State.

A similar joint program is conducted for nursing majors. The student spends two or three years at MCC and two years at either Wesley School of Nursing or St. Francis School of Nursing, both in Wichita.

To supply textbooks for the classes, the college operates a bookstore. A line of reference books, music books and other books of Christian interest are stocked, also.

"We don't try to stock a lot of extra books with the limited space," Margaret Stanke, operator of the store, said. "We have the bookstore as a service more than anything."

IN ADDITION to classes, students attend chapel services twice each week. During services, students provide instramental and vocal music. Occasionally, a student will deliver the sermon.

The college, which was called Manhattan Bible College until July 1971, is supported primarily by congregations and individuals of Christian Churches. A majority of the students are from Christian Churches.

The students provide a striking contrast to the monastery-like administration building.

Noisy volleyball games frequent the court beside the dorm. Students discuss the soccer team, intramurals, or the upcoming basketball season as they relax in the dorm lounge. They joke with each other and with some of the faculty members.

WITH EQUAL ease, they talk about Christianity, ministry, Christian life goals and meanings.

Most of the students agree they selected MCC because they wanted the atmosphere of Christian fellowship as an added dimension.

Steve McAfee, freshman in missions, is a second generation MCC student. He said he had always planned to attend the college. McAfee's parents are missionaries in Brazil and he plans to become a missionary there, too.

STUDENTS POINT out that MCC has some drawbacks. It takes longer to complete college for a non-church related vocation and some courses don't transfer to other schools. However, these are minor things compared with the benefits of the Christain atmosphere, they said.

Students are required to live in the dorms unless they are married or seniors.

A new dorm completed in 1964 houses both men and women students with rooms for either two or three students.

Enrollment this year was up to 160 students, a 35 per cent increase over last year. This has taxed present housing facilities.

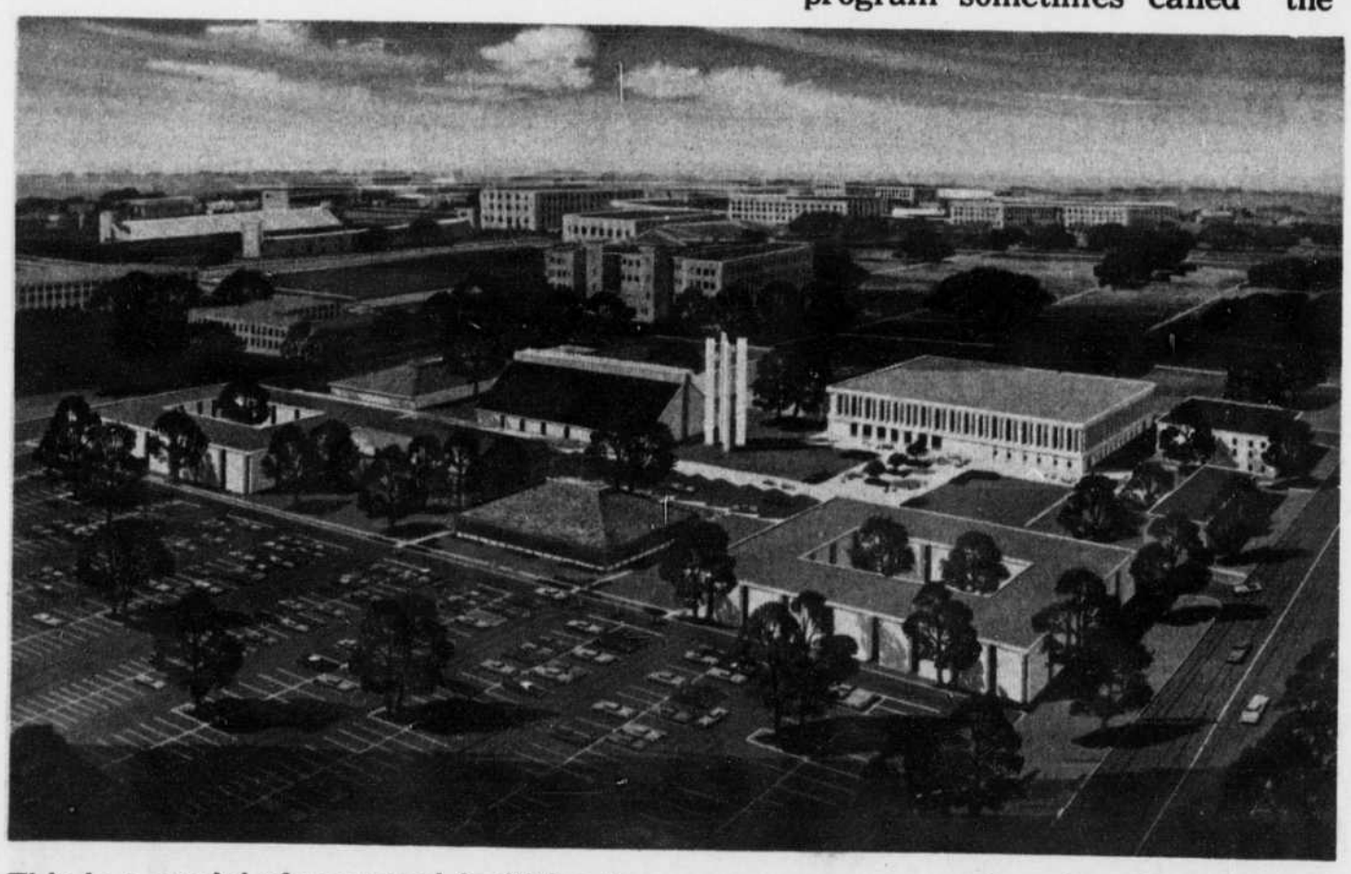
"At the present time, we're filled to capacity," Charles Gilliam, dean of students, said. The women's residence hall overflowed into auxiliary housing this year.

ALL STUDENTS are required to be in their dorms by 10 on week nights, by midnight on Friday and Saturday and by 11 on Sunday night.

The fee for the residence hall is $175 per semester. Food service fee is $187 and all students eat together in the dining hall.

The college also provides numerous effiency apartments for married students and for seniors who do not wish to live in the dorm.

Recreational facilities are provided by the college in cooperation with K-State and the city of Manhattan. A program of intramural competition is conducted.



This is a model of proposed facilities for MCC's new campus as viewed from the south. K-State buildings are in the background. Facilities would include a new campus center, learning center, gymnasium, continuing education center, chapel, housing complex and more parking space.

—Photo courtesy of Manhattan Christian College

living and learning

MCC IS A member of the Midwest Conference of Christian Colleges and competes in basketball, track, golf, tennis and cross-country.

MCC uses the K-State intramural fields for some sports. They use the Manhattan gym for indoor sports.

MCC plays the K-State junior varsity in some sports such as soccer.

MCC teams, particularly basketball, are cheered on by a group of cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are financed by student council allocations.

THE STUDENT body elects officers to head the student council. The council is comprised of the presidents and representatives of each class and the presidents of the dorms.

Each student is charged a $15 line item each semester as a student council fee and the council allocates this money.

The largest allocation in recent years has gone to the college radio station. The low power station, KMCC, broadcasts into the dorms.

"It is comparable to KSRH," David Benedict, instructor in broadcasting, said. "It is totally student operated."

THE COUNCIL also allocates money to Alpha Beta Chi, a missions organization. The group is also known as Ambassadors for Christ.

This year the council is considering a three-year term allocation to purchase a van. It would be used for athletic purposes and for general college use. If the allocation is made for it this year, the councils must allocate money to cover payment for the next two years.

Stemming from the council is the student life committee. This committee deals with problems of student life in an attempt to establish peer discipline.

A student life file is maintained in the office of the dean of students. Information about participation, housing, extra-curricular activities, a Christian service record as well as disciplinary records are kept in it. The file is designed to evaluate the student's growth, personal evaluation and to show any need for guidance.

THE FACULTY and student council work together closely. Most faculty committees have student members.

"We're trying to get more student input into decision being made," Mike Albert, student council president, said.

This year a house was converted into a student center. A color television and ping pong table were installed.

IN THE BASEMENT is a workshop area for the yearbook. Also, near the steep narrow steps is a prayer room. It is newly remodeled with wood paneling and carpet and the students are very proud of it. There are two small pews. A kneeling bench spans the front of the tiny room and it is padded with royal blue velvet, MCC's school color. An open Bible lays above the bench.

"This is a great place to come to be alone to think and pray," one student said.

The Bible and "the Christain life" is emphasized throughout the campus.

FOR A STUDENT to earn a degree from MCC, he must complete a Christian service project in six of the eight semesters he attends.

Theses projects are of two types. The first category is student ministry in churches. A student can serve as minister, youth minister, minister of education, secretary of teacher.

The other type involves membership in a traveling gospel team. There are various types specializing in different kinds of witness. They all represent Christ and the college.

Students write a report each week which are kept in their student life file.

STUDENTS ARE encouraged to participate in Bible studies, prayer groups and fellowship groups.

"Sometimes I find it a problem," Randy Hopper, sophomore with an undeclared major, said. "You are learning so much about God that you almost forget him."

The administration of MCC views the future with optimism and planning.

"A study is underway to determine the direction which would allow for the rapid growth of the institution which seems inevitable," Lown said.

The plans are aimed at an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,200 within 20 years.

PLANS FOR a proposed campus have been designed. The buildings are designed along lines that will fit in well with the K-State campus. The campus will remain at the same location.

"We have a strategic location," Lown said.

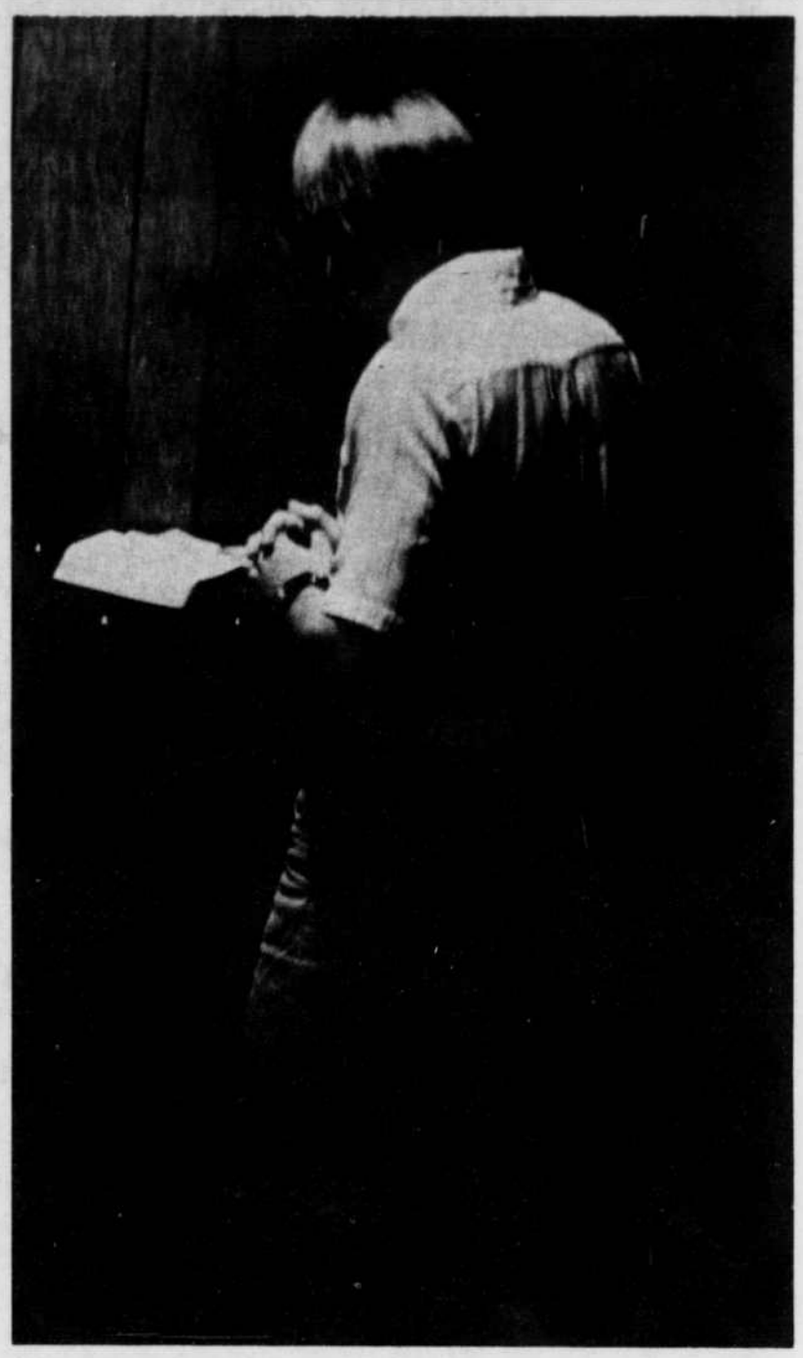
The college owns several houses in the block on which the college is located and the block directly south. Many of the houses have been made into apartments and rented to married couples.

In November, in connection with the annual MCC Alumni Day, there will be ground-breaking for a new campus center. It will house the food center, recreation facilities, library, lounge, conference room and student organization offices.

Another building proposed is a large learning center. Housed in it would be equipment to assist with the total learning program. It would have study carrels, a large auditorium, faculty offices, classrooms and seminar rooms.

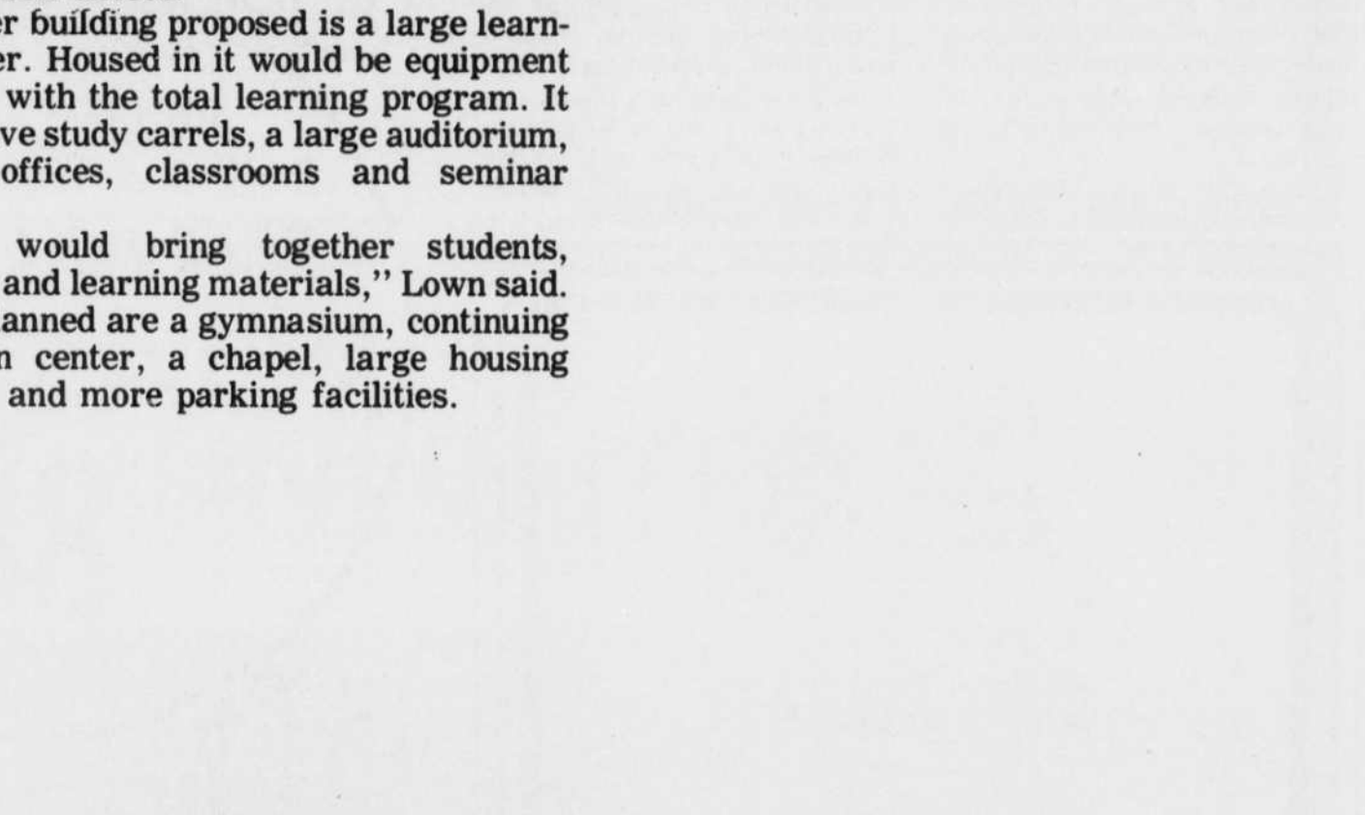
"This would bring together students, teachers and learning materials," Lown said.

Also planned are a gymnasium, continuing education center, a chapel, large housing complex and more parking facilities.



An MCC student kneels before an altar as he worships in the college's prayer room.

—Staff photo by Sam Green



A lounge area provides a place for MCC students to relax or socialize with other students and faculty.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Tests can aid in job choice

Tests are available to help students decide which occupations they should pursue. The tests may support existing ideas about a certain occupation, or they may suggest other possibilities that may be of more interest to the student, Elvin Brown, student counselor, said.

"We are not as concerned about whether a student makes a specific decision about what he wants to do when he leaves college as we are that he develops a pattern of flexibility and an orderly way of thinking about his future. The pattern, or process, is the important thing because it will assist him throughout life. The trend is for more frequent changes in vocational goals rather than fewer," Brown said.

It also is possible, to a certain degree of accuracy, to determine whether a student would be interested in a certain occupation, Brown said. It is a measure of the extent to which the students' interests agree or disagree with those of people already in a certain occupation, and not a test of intelligence or special abilities.

"**IT IS AN** inventory which allows a student to compare his response patterns of likes, dislikes, and preferences to groups of people now engaged in specific occupations," Brown said. "The important and difficult thing is for the student to be able to make appropriate and useful inferences from such information.

"More than 50 occupational scales have been developed for specific occupations and vocations along with profiles typical of the selected occupational groups responses. Inferences and implications from the tests must be made carefully, usually with the assistance of an experienced counselor," he continued.

Personality factors also can be used when a students is trying to find out if he is suited for an occupation.

"An individual's personality traits and needs patterns long have been considered important for work success and satisfaction," Brown said.

"Inventories that allow an individual's personal characteristics to be compared with those of appropriate groups from various vocational and occupational patterns are avilable," Brown said.

"Inferences concerning personal characteristics must be made in a general way, and much research concerning their use in vocational counseling is needed," he continued.

THESE TESTS, like the Strong Vocational Interest Blank, the Edwards Personal Preferance, the Omnibus Personality Inventory, or the Self-Directed Search For Educational and Vocational Planning for example, can be taken at any time by any student in Holtz Hall.

The students should not take the tests and try to analyze the results themselves, Brown emphasized.

"The counselors are there to do the interpreting and to prevent the students from seeing things that aren't there," he continued.

Ranger risks censure, will take it off for fans

The Lone Ranger rides again!

The Union movies committee will sponsor a double feature Monday of Lone Ranger movies at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Phil Ewald, movies committee chairman, said the two features will be "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" and "The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold."

During the last few minutes of the first feature, avid Lone Ranger fans will see him unmasked when he falls into a stream and his mask comes off, Ewald said.

A "GOOD DEEDS" contest is being sponsored by the movies committee to help publicize the Lone Ranger double feature, Ewald said. Students may write what good deed they have done recently on a slip of paper and deposit it in a specially marked box in front of the Little Theater.

A "distinguished panel" of judges will look over the entrys and a prize will be awarded to the most original do-gooder at the showing of the movies.

"We may even award a silver bullet for one of the prizes," Ewald said.

The double feature will cost 50 cents.

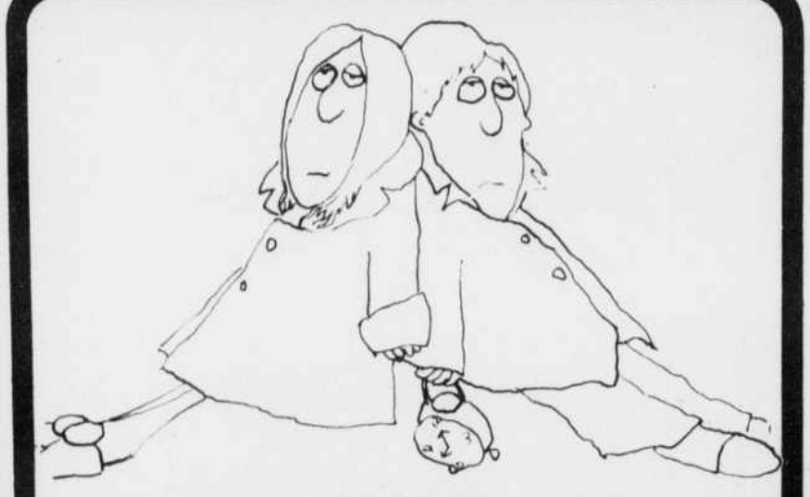
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Janitors run nightly lost and found

A whiskey bottle, a roll of hair tape, a pair of shorts, four pens and a dozen Collegians — it's all in a night's find for a K-State janitor.

Every night, student janitors collect things that students leave behind. Certain items are found night after night, but occasionally more unusual things are found.

University Auditorium produces the biggest haul of unusual articles. Everything from sewing supplies to wedding rings has been found.

Steve Greenhaw, senior in computer science, found a whiskey bottle and a wine bottle in the Auditorium where no food or drink is allowed.

"The whiskey bottle was just lying under a seat and the wine bottle was in a sack in the balcony," Greenhaw said.

ANOTHER JANITOR there found a wedding ring and another found a pair of shorts that a student had left behind.

A roll of hair tape and colorful stationery were found one night. One and two cent stamps are frequent finds, Greenhaw said.

Sewing supplies have been found often in the Auditorium. Snaps, needles, hooks and pins have been found under seats.

The usual pens and Collegians are found in large quantities. Occasionally someone leaves a book and once someone left an unopened letter. It was addressed to a dorm resident, so one of the janitors returned it.

"Whenever we find books or letters or anything important that has a name on it, one of us will try to return it," Greenhaw said.

PENCILS AND Collegians are the most frequently abandoned items in the veterinary buildings, Tom Bard, senior in accounting who works there, said.

"I've found enough pencils to set up a shop," he said.

Once he found two watches in one week. Another time, he found a pair of tennis shoes. During the winter he finds numerous hats, gloves and scarves, he said.

The collection of Robert Reynolds, sophomore in humanities who works at Cardwell Hall, usually includes slide rules and the Wall Street Journal.

One night he found a belt for a dress. He also has found a pair of bowling shoes.

"I left them on the main desk," Reynolds said. "People never find things in the lost and found box."

IF A STUDENT janitor finds something of great value, he turns it in to his supervisor, who takes it to the Traffic and Security Office, Tommy Lee, director of janitorial services, said.

If it is less valuable, the janitors turn it in to the building office or leave it in the room where it is found. If it is something that no one would bother to come back looking for, the janitors usually throw it away, Lee said.

There is a lost and found desk in the Union. People who find things on campus or in a building can turn them in at the information desk where the item is recorded.

If no one claims them, the Union activities committee sells them in an annual fall auction.

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Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports editor

A trend is surfacing across the nation for young people to establish their own priorities — to try to build their own society or try to improve the present one.

Not much of this is seen at K-State, except possibly in Student Senate.

Senate decided Thursday night to fund such activities as soccer team and rowing crew and to cut funds going to others such as Royal Purple. Instead, Senate increased money to projects like draft counseling, University for Man, Black Student Union, the Fone, and pregnancy counseling.

SENATE was not saying that the first group of activities is not important. Rather, it said that it thought the second group more important.

Senate could be critized for the suddenness of this decision. There may not be a rowing crew or soccer team this year or next at K-State. Some say that Senate should have given soccer team and rowing crew the money this year, or at least part of it, with the understanding that it won't give them money next year. This would give the two groups an entire year to find an alternate income source for next year.

In fact, this writer nearly wrote last week's column supporting that opinion.

HOWEVER, the reasoning behind Senate's decision should be looked at. Few people could argue against saying that a pregnant girl's counseling is more important than 50 men playing soccer. A young man's not fighting a war he does not support is more important than 50 men rowing canoes. A minority race's learning of its culture and becoming proud of it is more important than the student body seeing its pictures in a book.

So, with its new list of priorities, Senate had to make its decision. It only had so much money and could not fund both types of projects.

There often comes a time in a person's life that he feels he wants to start over. To do this, he packs his things and moves. He must separate himself from what he has done in the past, from what tradition says he must do.

Senate last week packed its things and decided it must move on. This is a new era — one past the old rah rah rah days. Senate decided that while these projects were very ligitimate five years ago, they were not now.

SENATE CHOSE to separate itself from the often-binding past and do what it thought was important. Though some groups had to be hurt, this is often the case when people try to establish a new system.

Senate's decision can be viewed as part of a national drive to rid the country of irrelevant tradition.

This still leaves soccer team and rowing crew without any money. Hopefully the athletic department will finance them as they do other minor sports including cross-country and baseball. Senate members could even help these two groups get the necessary funds.

The trend is a good one. It is time we said good-bye to the superficial 1950s and 1960s and welcome the 1970s when relevance is the goal.

Nebraska still No. 1 in AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas, No. 3 behind Nebraska and Michigan again this week in The Asscoiated Press College football poll, takes on No. 8 Oklahoma in one of two games between ranked teams Saturday.

The Longhorns, who swamped Oregon 35-7 last Saturday, held onto third place with three first place votes and 818 points, just 68 behind Michigan which received five No. 1 votes from a national panel of 55 sports writers and sports broadcasters.

National champion Nebraska, which has been No. 1 since the season began, garnered 43 first place ballots and 1,058 points after blitzing peviously unbeaten Utah State 42-6.

Auburn and Colorado received two top votes each to move up one notch to No. 4 and No. 5 respectively. Notre Dame, which had slipped from second to fourth in the previous poll, skidded to seventh despite a 14-2 victory over Michigan State.

The other undefeated teams in the Top Ten are No. 6 Alabama, No. 9 Penn State and No. 10 Georgia. The other Saturday contest between ranked teams pits No. 11 Washington against No. 19 Stanford.

Intramurals

Results of Tuesday afternoon's men's flag football games:

Kappa's over SBG, 26-20; Magician's over AIA, 19-6; Fubar over Omega's, forfeit; Wild Pit over Campus Crusade for Christ, 31-19; Greenwoods over Outlaws, 13-6; Triangle over Theta Xi, 37-0; Delta Upsilon over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13-6; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, 44-39.

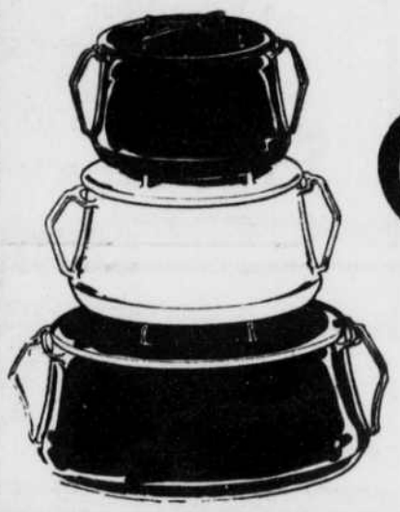
Results of Tuesday afternoon's women's kickball games;

Goodnow VI over Delta Zeta, 10-9; Kappa Alpha Theta over Clovia, 26-17; and SCU over West IV, 7-3.



BLAH, BLAH, BLAH
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH
BLAH, POOBAH IS
DEFINITELY NOT A
CASE OF...BLAH, B
LAH, BLAH, BLAH,
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH

black white dansk



Campbell's

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Downtown
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Baltimore in: NL undecided

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lanky Jim Palmer pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series for the third consecutive season Tuesday, beating Oakland 5-3 on a seven-hitter with the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, supplying the offensive punch.

Palmer, 10 days short of his 26th birthday, completed the Orioles' American League championship playoff weep for the third straight season. He also hurled the clinchers in playoff sweeps against Minnesota in 1969 and 1970.

The Orioles, who have never lost a playoff game, took command when the Robinsons started connecting against Diego Segui and four Oakland relievers.

BALTIMORE had nicked Segui for a run in the first but it was a cheap price for the A's to pay after the veteran right-hander loaded the bases with none out on walks to Don Buford and Boog Powell sandwiched around a hit by Paul Blair. Frank Robinson struck out on three pitches but Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball got the run home.

Pitcher Bob Johnson, a self-proclaimed dud, and third baseman Rich Hebner, who felt like a fool hitting and a goat fielding, redeemed themselves Tuesday by leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-1 National League playoff victory over San Francisco.

Johnson, a substitute who wasn't told he was going to pitch until eight minutes before the scheduled start, allowed only five hits through eight innings. Hebner provided the winning run with a two-out homer in the eighth inning of the tense third playoff game.

THE VICTORY, in which the Pirates beat Giants' ace Juan Marichal, gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series and moved the club to within one victory of its first National League pennant since 1960.

Hebner, who committed the sixth inning error that led to the only San Francisco run, lashed a 1-2 pitch from Marichal just over the outstretched glove of right fielder Bobby Bonds for the decisive blow as a crowd of 38,322 rained shredded paper from the stands.

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Schedule announced

The following dates have been scheduled for recreational use of the Ahearn Gymnasium weight room: October 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, 29; November 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 29; December 1, 3, 6, 8, and 10.

The weight room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on these days for use by students, faculty, staff and their families only.

Basketball organizes

K-State's women's intercollegiate basketball team will have its first meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Any interested K-State woman carrying 12 hours is eligible to play and should attend this meeting.

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952


THE RAINMAKER SHOW
the last of the 99¢ concerts
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James and the GOOD BROS.
CRIS WILLIAMSON
and last but not least
UNCLE VINTY
TODAY at FORUM HALL in the UNION
2:30-5:30
952

Army ahead if number under 125

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men classified as 1A in this year's draft pool won't be called if their lottery numbers are over 125, but all with numbers below that can expect a summons, Selective Service announced Tuesday.

Earlier, draft officials had said men probably would be called with numbers as high as 140. But that was when 15,000 to 20,000, instead of 10,000, were expected to drafted in the remaining months of this year.

DRAFT DIRECTOR Curtis Tarr, in another change, said draftees will be given 30 days notice to report for induction rather than the 10 days minimum set down in law.

The 30-day notice means that nobody will be drafted this month. But the Pentagon's 10,000-man call will be split 6,500 between Nov. 1 and 18 and 3,500 between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9.

When the draft was suspended on June 30 there had been calls totaling 88,000 for the year, with 84,000 men called. Selective Service said it does not plan to make up the 4,000-man backlog.

TARR, in another announcement, said he has ordered local and appeals boards to defer action on classification, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions under the new draft law are drawn up.

The regulations will be completed in about two weeks, draft officials said, but they can't be put into effect under the new law until 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register.

Every young man classified 1A who drew a number 125 or lower in the 1969 and 1970 lotteries and is in this year's pool can expect to receive an induction notice in the near future, Tarr said.

That's because of the new system of drafting men on a nationwide basis by lottery number. Previously, selective Service headquarters set a ceiling by lottery number and assigned states quotas of draftees.

THOSE to be called this year will be mainly men who lost deferments because they graduated from college, junior college or trade school in June or later.

They were not called earlier because draft calls were suspended between the time the draft authority expired June 30 and President Nixon signed the new draft law last week.

Tarr noted that some of those in this year's pool will be called in January, February and March next year because of the extended liability provisions of the regulations.

Because nobody with a number higher than 125 is to be drafted, Selective Service is halted the ordering of physical and mental exams for men with numbers up to 140.

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio., 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (21-30)

1968, 12' x 60' New Moon mobile home. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished, good condition. 778-5841. (23-27)

1969 OSSA 250 cc Pioneer, low mileage, never raced, good condition. 539-8736 or 532-6855. (23-27)

FOOTBALL TICKETS — Need tickets for KU or other games? Or have tickets to sell? Let us help you get together. Send info (type ticket, game, number, price) to: Tickets, Box 1014, Manhattan. (25-29)

1962 CHEVY Impala, white, 327, automatic, power, 2 door, clean, very good condition. Call 539-2343. Ask for Mike. (27-31)

3 K-STATE-KU reserved football tickets. Call 539-2343 after 5:00. Ask for Mike. (27-29)

1963 RAMBLER 550. Runs good. 539-5587. (25-29)

6 KU-K-State reserved football tickets. Will sell separately. Call 776-9476, 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. Leave message for G.A. (25-27)

1964 CHEVY wagon, clean, very good condition. 289, power steering, automatic. 1026 Fremont in back after 5:00. (225-27)

AVENGER GT VW. Mags, tilt-up front and back, Lucas lights, in beautiful condition, call Don Glaser 539-7439. (26-30)

MAN'S 26" 3-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 539-1353 after 4:00 p.m. (26-28)

1970 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, hate to sell. 3,000 miles, $600.00, 776-6447. (26-28)

1951 FORD ½ ton truck. Flat head V-8, new battery, goodrunning condition. Ugly $125.00) Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00 p.m. (26-28)

1949 WILLYS Overland, rebuilt, good condition. For beautiful people only. Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00. (26-28)

1970 KAWASAKI 500, 4,000 miles, $725.00. Student needs money, must sell. Also Gibson folklore guitar, $80.00. Call Jim, 627 Moore Hall. (27-29)

2 KU-K-STATE reserved seat football tickets. Call 539-2555 after 4:00 p.m. (27-29)

5 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets, $10.00 each. Call 776-5814. (27-29)

NEED A friend? Affectionate Irish setter female puppy. 9 weeks old. AKC registered Pick of litter. Call 539-6402 or 776-7180 after 4. (27-29)

1968 ¾-TON Chevy pick-up. 307 3-speed stick, new motor, good condition. Phone weekdays 8-5, 539-7922 and after 6, 539-5038. (27-29)

GARRARD TURNTABLE with new Shure cartridge — $40.00. Two Lafayette Criterion 100 A speakers, excellent condition, $80.00; size 8½ Italian hiking boots — never worn — $15.00. 776-5179 after 5:30. (27-29)

APPLES, RED delicious, golden delicious and jonathon. For sale in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41 A 3:30 to 5:30 Friday. (27-29)

ONE MALE and one female 26" 3-speed lightweight bicycles. Like-new condition. $60.00 each. Call 776-7090 after 5 p.m. (27-29)

2 KU-K-STATE reserved seat tickets. Call after 5 o'clock, 776-5442. (27)

REMINGTON MODEL 1100 12-ga., mod., vent rib. Texan 12 ga. reloader. Must sell before Friday. Chuck, 537-0822. (27)

WANTED

ONE TICKET to Oct. 15 James Taylor Concert. Leave info. at 539-2373. (24-28)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

RIDERS OR ride for Manhattan-Topeka commute. Call Wamego 456-9993 after 7:00 p.m. (25-27)

A GOOD home for male black German shepherd. Good watch dog, but not mean. Call 532-3711 after 6:30 p.m. (27-29)

TO SHARE someone's apartment. Male, permanent resident. J. C. Penney dept. supervisor. Call 776-4867, ask for Howard Helm. (27-29)

AT LEAST one bleacher seat for KU game. Will pay good price. Could use three but absolutely need one. Call Frank, 532-3485. (27-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO live in trailer house. Call 776-5781. (25-29)

ANOTHER FEMALE roommate to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370 anytime. (26-30)

FEMALE, NEW two bedroom apartment. $57.50 per month. Need own transportation. Contacts made through Debbie MacDonald, 253 Goodnow. (27-29)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (23-29)

TREASURE HUNTING (Okla. and Texas) if you like the outdoor life, be in front of the Union Thursday night, 9:00 p.m. (26-28)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

S.U.N. Investment Club (Singles Under Ninety). New members invited! Wednesday, October 6, 1971, 7:00 p.m. Campus East Rec. Room. Call Janet Bass 539-1916 for information. (27)

REGISTER FOR free wig of your choice. (We give away a wig every month.) Lucille's — West Loop. Open every night. (27)

REAL PATCHOULI — finally we got some. Yes, it's brown; yes, it's thick; yes, it's strong. Chocolate George, Aggieville. (25-27)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-793i. (8tf)

ATTENTION

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share Your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. First Presbyterian Church. (27-28)

FELLOW MOUNTAIN climbers trapped in Kansas call 539-3896 after 6:00 p.m. to rehash old climbs and plan new ones. (25-27)

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. (26-28)

HELP WANTED

SGA FUNDED position. Apply SGA office by Tuesday, October 8th. Two students on work-study for housing inspector. Must have own transportation. Need one person now and one to begin second semester. (26-30)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work Sundays 11-6 and some other hours if possible. Guaranteed salary and good tips. Lucille's, West Loop. (27-31)

LOST

LADIES GOLD Wyler wrist watch. Name engraved on back. Contact Sally, 639 Moore Hall. Reward. (27-31)

FEMALE SILVER poodle, blue collar, High Meadow, Tuttle Creek Lake. Child's pet. 539-8156. (27-29)

PAIR OF brown glasses without case. Return to Don Lambert, Collegian office. (27)

1971 KSU class ring. Reward. Call Ernie 776-5080. (26-28)

PAIR OFPRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES IN Weber Hall or Union. Contact Ed Moyer, rm. 610, Haymaker Hall. Reward. Phone 532-3215. (26-28)

GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses in brown leather case at CU-KSU game Saturday, Oct. 2. In vicinity of Sec. 21, row 25. Reward. Call Tod, 537-0915. (26-28)

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SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

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ACROSS
1. African river
5. Elevator cage
8. Genus of herbs
12. Mets pitcher
13. Broad sash
14. High tableland
15. Marionette man
16. Inferior horse
17. Maple genus
18. Concur
20. Vipers
22. Mr. Gehrig
23. Bombycid moths
24. City vehicles
27. Ohio city
32. Indian
33. Personality
34. An age
35. Auto-graphic apparatus
38. Man in Genesis
39. Poet's word
40. Sailor
42. Light, amusing drama
45. Harbinger
49. Moham-medan noble
50. Uncle (dial.)
52. Charles Lamb
53. Frog genus
54. Ventilate
55. Vended
56. Work units
57. Man's nickname
58. Social events

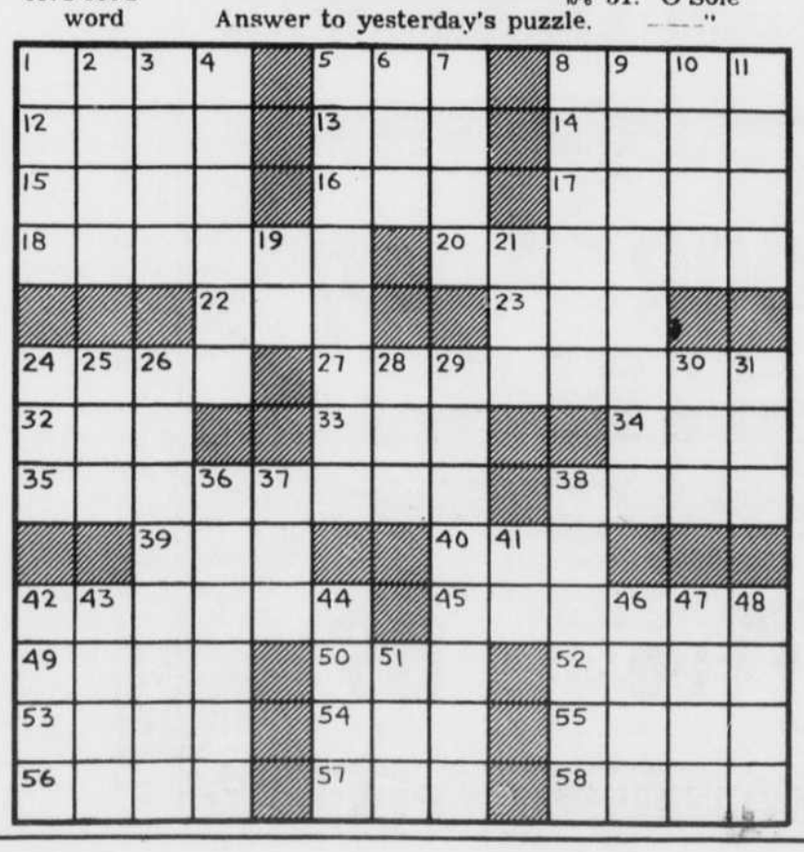
DOWN
1. One of the bears
2. Unfledged bird
3. Man's name
4. German socialist
5. Bruised
6. Sleeveless garment
7. Capital of Latvia
8. German tinder
9. Set back
10. Employer
11. Defaces
19. Japanese drama
21. Accom-plished
24. Mongrel
25. Consumed
26. Suitable
28. Time of life
29. —— Spy; an apple
30. An isthmus
31. Menu item
36. Lohengrin, et al.
37. Cincinnati player
38. Check
41. Symbol in Lloyd's register
42. Be concerned
43. Bradley
44. Time period
46. Medicinal plant
47. Girl's name
48. Fathers
51. "O Sole ——"

Average time of solution: 26 min.

T	I	M	■	G	L	A	D	■	S	O	L	O
O	D	E	■	R	A	G	E	■	I	D	E	A
M	O	N	T	A	G	U	E	■	M	O	S	T
■	■	A	W	N	■	E	M	P	I	R	E	S
D	E	N	O	T	E	■	S	A	L	■	■	■
R	I	D	■	S	P	A	■	W	E	S	E	R
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S	M	E	L	T	E	R	■	M	A	D	■	■
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R	E	L	S	■	N	E	S	T	■	S	A	W

10-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



The General Is Coming



general jeans

1208 Moro

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DUTCH MAID'S GOETZ

Beer 6–12 OZ. CANS **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and your regular purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 10¢

SHURFINE SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits 8 OZ. 10 IN TUBE **FREE**

WITH THIS COUPON and your regular purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 20¢

BAKE RITE

Shortening 3 LB. CAN **56¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and your regular purchase of $7 50 or more more. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 15¢

CHARMIN PAPER – WHITE OR COLORS

Napkins 60 CT. PKG. **FREE**

WITH THIS COUPON and your regular purchase of $7.50 or more. Limit (1) coupon per fmaily please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 30¢

BAGGIES PLASTIC

Food Wrap 25 CT. BOX **9¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 70¢

COLD CAPSULES

Contac 10 IN PKG. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 35¢ — C-283

KEN-L-RATION

Dog Food 6 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 20¢

WASH DAY DETERGENT

TIDE 49 OZ. GIANT BOX **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru September 29, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 70¢

DRY FREEZE COFFEE

Maxim 8 OZ. JAR **$1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 30¢

BOLD

Detergent 49 OZ. GIANT BOX **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 27, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

PAGE 8

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 15¢

FACIAL TISSUE

Kleenex 200 CT. BOX **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 10¢

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per fmaily please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 50¢

EDGE

Shaving Cream 6¼ OZ. AEROSOL **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

MONEY SAVING COUPON — SAVE 30¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON. Limit (1) coupon per family please. Good thru Wednesday, October 13, 1971.

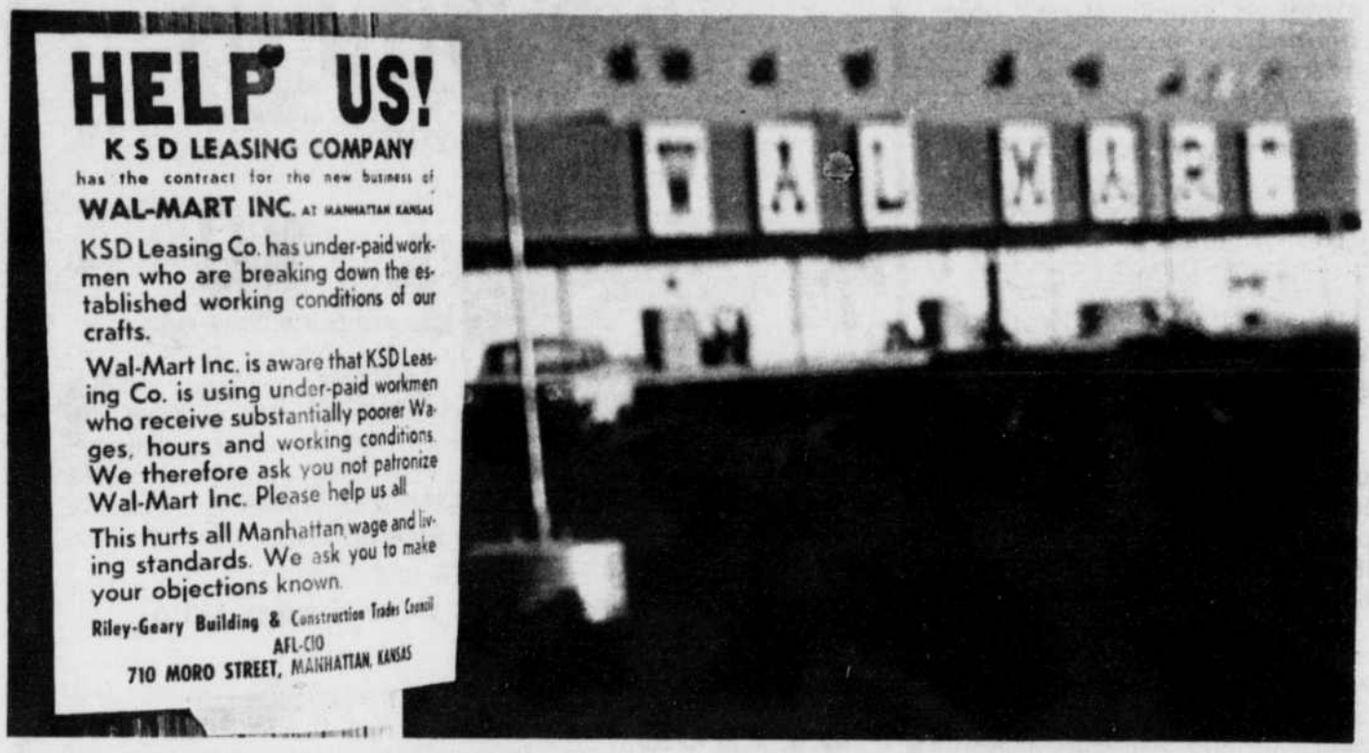
GOOD ONLY AT YOUR Dutch Maid

PAGE 1

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 7, 1971 No. 28



A CRY FOR HELP—A sign urging future customers to boycott Wal-Mart Inc. was posted near the Wal-Mart store under construction near Manhattan.

—Collegian staff photo

Laborers urge customers to boycott Wal-Mart, Inc.

Labor union members in Manhattan are asking consumers to boycott the soon-to-be-opened Wal-Mart Inc. because non-union workers were contracted to construct the building.

Posters urging shoppers to boycott Wal-Mart have been distributed throughout Manhattan and the surrounding area, according to Virgil Keller, vice-president of the Riley-Geary Building and Construction Trades Council, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

KSD Leasing Co. has the Wal-Mart contract and has employed "under-paid workmen who are breaking down the established working conditions of our crafts," the posters charge.

The poster goes on to say, "Wal-Mart Inc. is aware that KSD Leasing Co. is using under-paid workmen who receive substantially poorer wages, hours and working conditions. We therefore ask you not to patronize Wal-Mart, Inc. Please help us all."

THE MANAGER of Wal-Mart said KSD Leasing Co. was in charge of employing workmen and would have to answer why union men weren't hired.

A representative of KSD Leasing Co. said his company had no comment concerning the Wal-Mart contract.

Local union workers contacted Wal-Mart before contracts became final, but no unions received contracts, Keller said.

As an example of sub-standard wages paid to workmen employed by KSD, Keller said union carpenters receive $5.90 an hour whereas KSD contracted carpenters earn $4 per hour. Keller also is business representative for the local carpenters' union.

"WE WANT people in the area to know that as far as wage force goes, we in Manhattan got very little out of it (the opportunity to construct Wal-Mart's building)," Keller said.

He also said the majority of workers employed to construct the building Wal-Mart is leasing were not from the Manhattan area. Crews from other parts of the country and state were brought in to do the work, he said.

In urging the public to boycott Wal-Mart, Keller said, "I believe in spending my money where it comes from." He said he thinks businesses should attempt to hire local people.

Keller said that the laborers hope to force KSD to raise its wage scale through the boycott.

Senate may name attorney

After Student Senate's informal session tonight, K-State may have a University attorney for student consultation, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

Heading senate's agenda will be the review and possible selection of one of five applicants for a senate-funded attorney. Because of numerous recent student requests for legal assistance, a senate task force was established to research the feasibility of obtaining an attorney to deal with students' legal problems.

The applicants are Terry Arthur, Manhattan attorney; Andrew Heyl, Junction City lawyer; Charles Scott, Topeka lawyer; Rex Rissen, Topeka, a recnet graduate of the KU Law School; and Don Weiner, Overland Park, also a recent KU Law School graduate.

In other business, a bill entitled "Senate inquiry and action into alternate funding" will be introduced. According to Ronnau, the legislation calls for the establishment of a senate group that will investigate alternate means of funding for three minor sports — rowing, soccer and varsity riflery — which were not funded by senate this year.

The senate session begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

A K-State painter, Harold Ghrist, was taken to Memorial Hospital Wednesday after he fell from a second story window in Seaton Hall. The accident occurred about 3:40 p.m.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said Ghrist fell about 20 feet onto a concrete driveway. The extent of his injuries was not known.

Ghrist and a partner were doing routine maintenance painting of woodwork on outside windows, using a window jack. Witnesses inside the building said it appeared Ghrist had reached over to brush a pigeon off an adjacent window when the accident occurred.

Ghrist, 817 Osage, has been employed by K-State for 10 years.

Griffith likes job as Kansas regent

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about the nine men on the Board of Regents. Additional stories in the series will appear throughout the semester.

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Seated in his wood-paneled, color-coordinated office in the Union National Bank, T.J. Griffith, a well-known Manhattan businessman and member of the Board of Regents, emphasized his interest in higher education.

"Living in Manhattan all of my life has made me vitally aware of higher education," he said. "Through the board of Regents, I can represent the six state universities to the legislature, explaining the need for increased appropriations, new buildings and new faculty.

"In this way, I believe I can insure the future of Kansas schools."

GRIFFITH, a small, gray-haired man, whose appearance does not conform to his "tycoon" image, pointedly clarified the role of the Board of Regents in state educational affairs.

"The Board of Regents is a policy-making body, not administrative group," he explained. "Any proposals passed by the Board of Regents must be approved by the legislature before any money is spent. Much research and consideration goes into our decisions to pass or defeat items on our agenda.

"For example, the Wichita State University medical complex proposal passed at our last meeting involved enormous amounts of research by various committees into the medical needs of the state.

"That research, presented to the board, revealed the KU Medical Center was not producing enough medical graduates to serve the needs of Kansas. By providing an additional branch of the medical center in Wichita, which has two fine hospitals to serve as training centers, more doctors, nurses and medical technicians will be produced to fill the urgent need for trained medical personnel.

"After evaluating this information, I voted for the proposal, but not before."

RECENT CRITICISM has been directed to the Board of Regents for operating "secret sessions." However, Griffith extended an open invitation to any interested persons to attend board meetings.

"I want the public, including faculty, students, administration, to know what we are doing," he emphasized. "Nothing is secret, and everyone is welcome to come.

"As for producing an agenda, I receive one approximately three days before every meeting, and anyone who wishes to see it may do so.

"Items on the agenda are selected after recommendations from all committees. Any student who wishes to place an item on the agenda may contact any student committee connected with the Board of Regents — the College Coordinating Council, for example — and ask that the item be discussed by the board."

INCREASED interest by students in public affairs, such as Board of Regents activities, Griffith believes, typifies the concerned attitude of all college students in Kansas.

"I come in contact with students from K-State every day and with students attending the five other state universities at least four times a year," he said. "In general, I am impressed with students' increased interest in public affairs and their consuming concern for hearing the truth.



T. J. Griffith

"I believe I am especially attuned to K-State's student sentiment since I am on the campus every day and talk with many students about the University's problems."

Griffith, who is a K-State alumnus, is married and has three daughters, all of whom attended K-State.

He maintains substantial business interests in Manhattan, including holdings in the Union National Bank, Griffith Lumber Co., Westloop Shopping Center and KMAN radio station.

HE IS chairman of the board and a director of Union National Bank, president and director of Griffith Lumber Co., director of Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Topeka and a director of Ft. Riley National Bank.

Despite his extensive business interests, Griffith believes time spent as a regent is gratifying and worthwhile.

"Since I am semi-retired now, I have more time to work with the Board of Regents," he explained. "I enjoy this work because I believe I am accomplishing something for higher education in Kansas.

"The furthering of higher education in Kansas is uppermost in the minds of all the regents. They are all honest, sincere men, and I am proud to work with them."

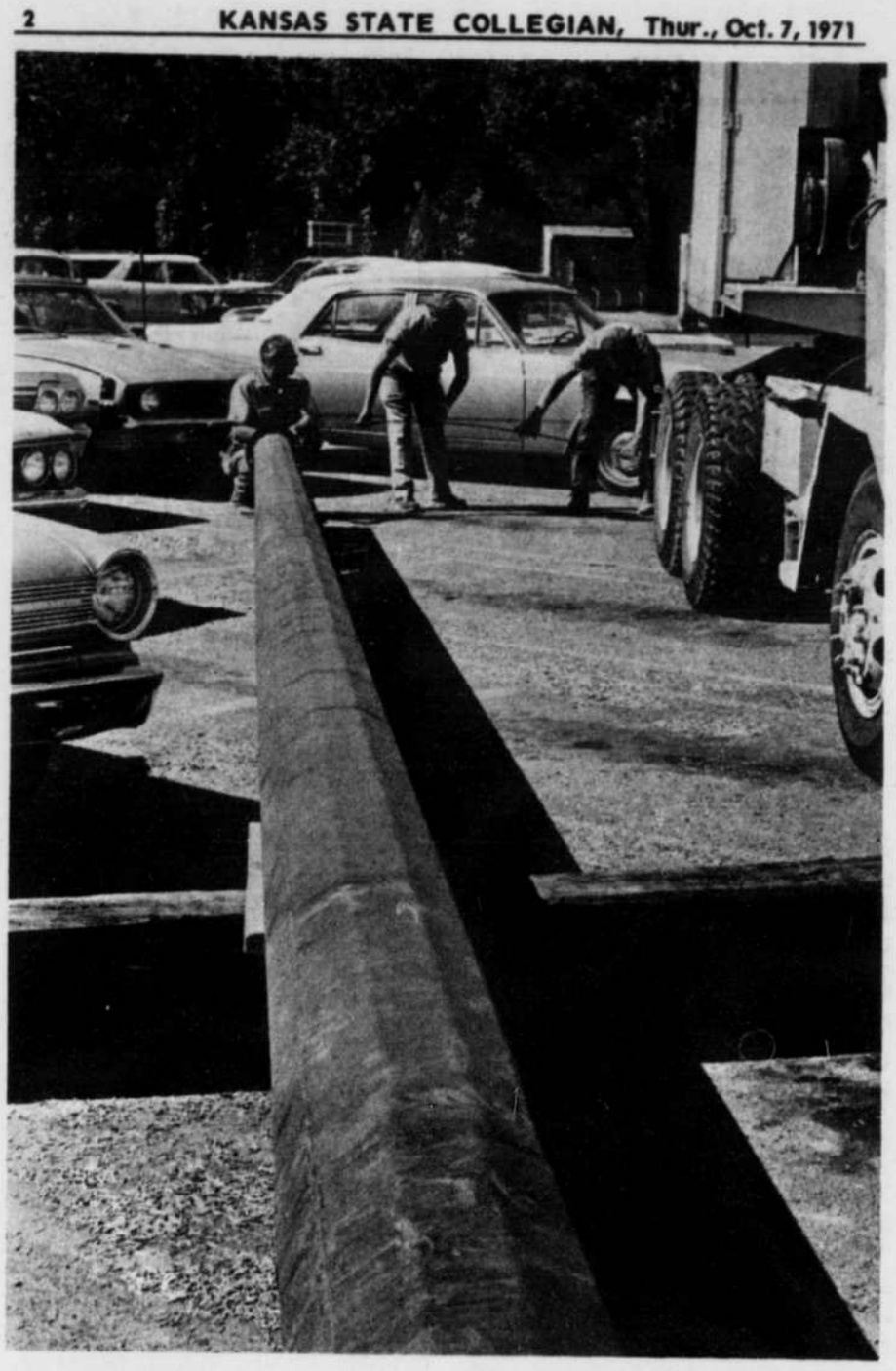
GRIFFITH, beginning his fifth year as a regent, believes politics play no part in regent appointments by the governor.

"The days of assigning regent positions as political favors are over. I was appointed for my first term by former Gov. William Avery, who was a Republican, and to my second term by Gov. Robert Docking, who is, of course, a Democrat."

"I believe the representation on the board, which includes a farmer, a labor leader, a doctor, and a rancher, reflects the governor's desires to represent all parts of Kansas on the Board of Regents."

Although impartiality is of major importance among regents, Griffith expressed pride in recent improvements at K-State.

"I believe that K-State, under the direction of President James A. McCain, has become the most outstanding university in Kansas, in all areas," he said. "It has to be a source of price for alumni."



High light

This is the light pole that will be put up Saturday in the Union parking lot. Lights atop the pole will illuminate the entire parking lot.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Official suggests new rules for TV, radio

Editor's note: Clay Whitehead will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in Kedzie Hall library on campus. The address is open to the public.

NEW YORK (AP) — Clay Whitehead, President Richard Nixon's director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, proposed Wednesday a sweeping revision of the laws regulating radio and television.

He proposed new regulations to end the chaos developing over access to television time and license renewals, and suggested that commerical radio be removed from some regulations.

In a speech before the International Radio & Television Society, Whitehead proposed:

— The elimination of the Fairness Doctrine and enactment by Congress of a statutory right of access.

— That license renewal process be changed to get the government out of programming.

— That the Federal Communications Commission recognize radio as a completely different medium from television and begin to remove it from regulation.

WHITEHEAD SAID the framework of relationships between broadcasting, the government, and the public must be revised or it will result in continued chaos over renewing licenses and the fight over access to air time.

He warned, "The Fairness Doctrine and other access mechanisms also are getting out of hand. It is a quagmire of government program control and once we get into it we can only sink deeper. The courts are on the way to making the broadcaster a government agent."

He said the courts are making the First Amendment "whatever the FCC decides it is."

Whitehead proposed that television time be set aside for sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The individual would have a right to speak on any matter, whether it's to sell razor blades or urge an end to the war," he said. "The licensee should not be held responsible for the content of ads, beyond the need to guard against illegal material."

HE SAID the criterion for renewal under his proposal would be whether the broadcaster has made a good faith effort to determine local needs and interests and meet them in his programming.

"There should be a longer TV license period with the license revocable for cause and the FCC would invite or entertain competing applications only when a license is not renewed or is revoked," he said. At present licenses are for a three-year period.

Whitehead said he sent a letter Monday to Dean Burch, chairman of the FCC, proposing that the Office of Telecommunications Policy and the FCC jointly develop an experiment to deregulate commercial radio. He suggested an experiment in one or more large cities.

He proposed that programming not be reviewed for license renewal, that the Fiarness Doctrine be suspended, and that "we should ultimately treat radio as we now treat magazines."

Committee moves to annul positions

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative committee put its final stamp of approval Wednesday on proposed amendments to reduce the number of constitutionally elective state officials from seven to three.

The amendments approved by the Legislative Budget Committee for submission to the 1972 legislative session, would drastically revise the present executive article of the Constitution and do away with any reference to a state printer or state printing.

Under the executive article revision, the only constitutionally elective state officers would be governor, attorney general and secretary of state.

Deleted from constitutional status would be the lieutenant governor, auditor and treasurer.

REMOVAL of constitiutional provisions would leave it up to the legislature whether these positions would be continued, and if so, whether they would be filled by election or by appointment.

The executive article revision would take the place of an amendment approved by Kansas voters in 1970 but subsequently declared invalid by the Kansas Supreme Court because it had not been submitted in proper form.

In addition to reducing the number of constitutionally elective offices, it would give the governor broad powers of executive reorganization, subject to legislative veto.

THE PROPOSED amendment relating to the state printer and state printing would wipe out language present in the Constitution since 1868 to the effect that all public printing shall be done by the state printer.

From 1868 until 1904 the Constitution provided for appointment of the state printer by the legislature. In 1904 the present language was adopted calling for election of the state printer by the people every two years.

Prior to 1868 the Constitution stated that "all public printing shall be let, on contract, to the lowest responsible bidder, by such executive officers, and in such manner as shall be prescribed by law."

Under the amendment recommended Wednesday by the Legislative Budget Committee, the Constitution would be silent on the subject of printing.

BEFORE THE amendments can become part of the Constitution, they must be approved by the voters of the state at a statewide election.

Before they can be submitted at an election, they must be approved by two-thirds of the members of each branch of the legislature.

The Legislative Budget Committee also approved the final draft of a bill to establish a central car pool for state government.

The bill will be submitted to the 1972 session.

THE COMMITTEE also voted to remove state government from a bill to establish procedures for employer-employe relationships for governmental units.

Instead, the committee decided to draft a bill that would provide for state governmental officials to "meet and confer" with state employes.

Earlier, the state legislative budget committee met with the executive reorganization committees of the House and Senate.

The joint committees approved recommended drafts of bills to be submitted to the 1972 legislatire to reorganize the state Revenue Department and the state Department of Administration.

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Drawbridge
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KSU vs. KU
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OCT. 9



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Open 9:00 a.m. Until 10:00 p.m.

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend told me a few days ago that men are much more gullible than women. I don't know that I agree with that, but she alsosaid that a man will believe anything a woman tells him in the form of a compliment as long as she says it sincerely and when they are by themselves. Is this last statement true?

C.M.

What a girl can make a man believe depends upon how clever she is. Bill Griffitt of the K-State psychology department said that as long as the man perceives the woman's compliment to be sincere he will believe it — within reason. For example, if an average-looking man were told by his girlfriend that he was good-looking and unbelievably sexy, he would probably believe it. But, if the man was unquestionably ugly and the man was aware of his appearance, then the chance would not be as great for him to believe the compliment. Griffitt noted that this same thing would hold true with the female sex as well, but not to the same degree. He noted that the female sex was less likely to believe compliments out of fear that the man was after something.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After reading the Collegian for over a month now, I'm thoroughly confused. I get thrown everytime I read an article that uses Ms. instead of Miss or Mrs. Other people have commented that they are bothered with it, too. We think the use of the term is fine, but the Collegian forgot to provide a pronounciation for it. When reading an article with Ms. in it we really don't know what we're reading. We read along and mentally say Mrs. or Miss so and so. We need a pronounciation so we'll have a concept of Ms. Can you help?

Ms. J. P.

"Miz."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is the replacement of lights in classrooms one of the university's 22 budget cuts? Denison 117, which started the year missing one light, now is missing three — making half of the chalkboard in darkness. Could you try to shed a little light on the situation?

D. P.

The darkest hour in Denison 117 is not just before dawn, it's just before the minor repair crew replaces light bulbs. It won't be long though because the repair crew has been notified and should change bulbs within a few days. If you have other classrooms with missing light bulbs notify the Minor Repair crew at 2-6373, and they'll get on it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Since I want to be in the right mood when the Purple Power machine stomps KU, could you give me the ingredients to the ever winning mixed drink, "Purple Passion".

M. H.

The Cavilier Club bartender couldn't find a single mixed drink called Purple Passion in his bar guide. However, he did mention making a larger quantity of the drink by mixing one pint of grain alcohol with a half gallon of grape juice. A more sophisticated recipe for purple passion (if sophisticated purple passion is possible) is :

1 pint everclear
½ gallon wine — any kind, preferably red
2 gallons grape juice
6 whole lemons, peeled
Seven Up — quantity you desire

Mix those ingredients adding Seven Up last. Mix to your taste for potency of drink. Snafu research brought about numerous recipes for purple passion that would stagger ones imagination. Snafu even came across a purple passion recipe for athletes made with Gatoraide. To find what you like, simply experiment.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is Mayor John V. Lindsay's middle name?

S. E.

The V stands for Vliet.

Thieu opponents want voting results reversed

SAIGON (AP) — Opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn results of Sunday's election that election officials claimed gave the unopposed president an overwhelming vote.

The petition to the court came only hours after Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky assailed the election as "brazenly rigged" by Thieu.

The petition was filed by Trinh Quoc Khanh, chairman of the Committee Against Dictatorship, labor leader Nguyen Ngoc Loi, and two Saigon city councilmen, Duong Van Long and Ha The Ruyet.

It challenged the legality of the election's organization by the Interior Ministry, the voters' lack of choice, and the way in which votes were tabulated and the final results determined.

The court must rule on the validity of the election and the returns by Oct. 26.

Campus Bulletin

UNION GOVERNING Board applications for one student vacancy are available at the Union Director's office. Applications must be returned by Oct. 14. More information at director's office.

FONE, INC. now is open daily from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Got a hassle, call us, 539-2311.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Library 321.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. on first floor of Baptist Campus Center.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

SISTER OF THE MALTESE Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m. at ATO House.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 for discussion on molten salt reactors.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 119 for election of officers. All interested students invited.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE AHEA Convocation will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Jim Schroer will speak about urban renewal.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Hindman Wall, administrative assistant for K-State football, will present the program.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

ASAE Student Branch will have a panel discussion on Professional Ag Engineering at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. Talk will be by J. C. Heinzelman on sailing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for workshop for Christian Scientists. Individual appointments from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will view the movie "Charly" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Discussion will follow in the cafeteria.

INTER-VARSITY (K-State Christian fellowship) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss hang-ups within the Christian community.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Succos Services at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. For rides, call 539-5115.

SUNDAY

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church for a supper. Discussion an hour later on communication.

UFM BICYCLE touring group will meet at 1 p.m. in front of Union for tour to Tuttle Creek for a picnic. Anyone with any kind of bike welcome. Bring own food and drink.

K-STATE-MANHATTAN chess club will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 205 for regular chess play. Everyone invited.

HILLEL AND JEWISH students will have a brunch at 11:30 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath. Discussion topic will be "Can Judaism survive outside New York City."

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, will sponsor the technicolor movie "Mahal" with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MONDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY AND MILITARY Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, for Bible study and refreshments.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church will sponsor a bus to take students to church. Stops at 10:45 a.m. at Union and between Ford and Boyd Halls.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Simchas Torah services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Club Station of fourth floor. Anyone interested invited.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY student cahpter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss student summer jobs.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Cathy Mowry, Riley County Republican committee chairman, will conduct a precinct action course.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissal Wednesday:

Admissions:
Cheryl Laney, sophomore in music education; Melissa Alderton, freshman in home economics.

Dismissal:
Jeffrey Carr, freshman in general.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: Shorthaired clico female, seven weeks; shorthaired tiger male, seven weeks; shorthaired black female, three months; shorthaired grey female, one and one-half years; three longhaired white males, three months; shorthaired calico female, one year.

Dogs: Mixed breed tan male, eight months; mixed breed grey Poodle, one and one-half years; mixed breed brown and white female, eight weeks; black female Cocker mixed breed; mixed breed black female, two years.

Pinnings and Engagements

JANZEN-HANSER
Bonnie Janzen, from Newton, and Ron Hanser, senior in agricultural journalism from Olathe, have announced their engagement. They plan a Jan. 8 wedding.

MELTON-WALTER
Christena Melton, senior in elementary education from Salina, and Larry Walter, senior in English at Kansas University from Salina, announced their engagement Wednesday at the ADPi and KU Kappa Sig house.

ROSE-POLAND
Joyce Rose, sophomore in general from Olathe, and Mike Poland, junior in mechanical engineering from Olathe, announced their engagement at the Pi Phi and Delta houses. A May wedding is planned.

Doggie bingo hearing set

WICHITA (AP) — A hearing is scheduled in Sedgwick County Court Friday on a court order charging operators of a track near Wichita in contempt of a 1955 district court injunction by sponsoring "Doggie Bingo" Tuesday night.

Happiness is fun theatre. See "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" homecoming week.

CHARLY

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To: KU Students and the Lawrence, Kans. Taco Grande

From: K-State Students and the Manhattan, Kansas. Taco Grande

Subject: Football Game
October 9, 1971

I, Dan Leonard, manager of the Manhattan, Kans. Taco Grande located in the home of the K-State Wildcats (which is the best football team in the State of Kansas) offer to wager 1000 tacos that the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks on Oct. 9th.

In the very remote event that K-State should lose, the 1000 Free tacos will be served at the Lawrence, Kans. Taco Grande. If I win which I expect to do the 1000 Free tacos will be served in the Manhattan, Kans. Taco Grande.

An editorial comment

'Rap with a librarian' seeks student opinion

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

Opportunities for students to openly voice their opinions to university administrators are so few and far between that students should take advantage of them.

Today between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. students have a chance to "rap with a librarian" on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

Aimed toward undergraduates, the session is designed to let students know who the librarians are and also presents an opportunity to voice any suggestions, criticisms and praises.

COMPLAINTS ABOUT Farrell Library staff members and policies are not uncommon on the K-State campus. They sometimes include:

— The system is so messed up I can't find any books.

— Whenever I find the shelf where the book is supposed to be it's never there.

— There's never a librarian around when you need one.

— It takes librarians years to find "lost" books once you fill out a search card.

— There are not enough books in Farrell Library for a campus of this size.

— The library is not open long enough to benefit the majority of students.

— Many librarians do not know enough about the Farrell system to help students find books.

— Students should be able to check out periodicals whenever they need them.

— There aren't enough employes for a library of this size.

— The books are out of date. Why don't they have any new books?

— Farrell Library should not let students check out books for a full month. More students could use more books if the time period were shortened.

— Fines for over-due books are outrageous.

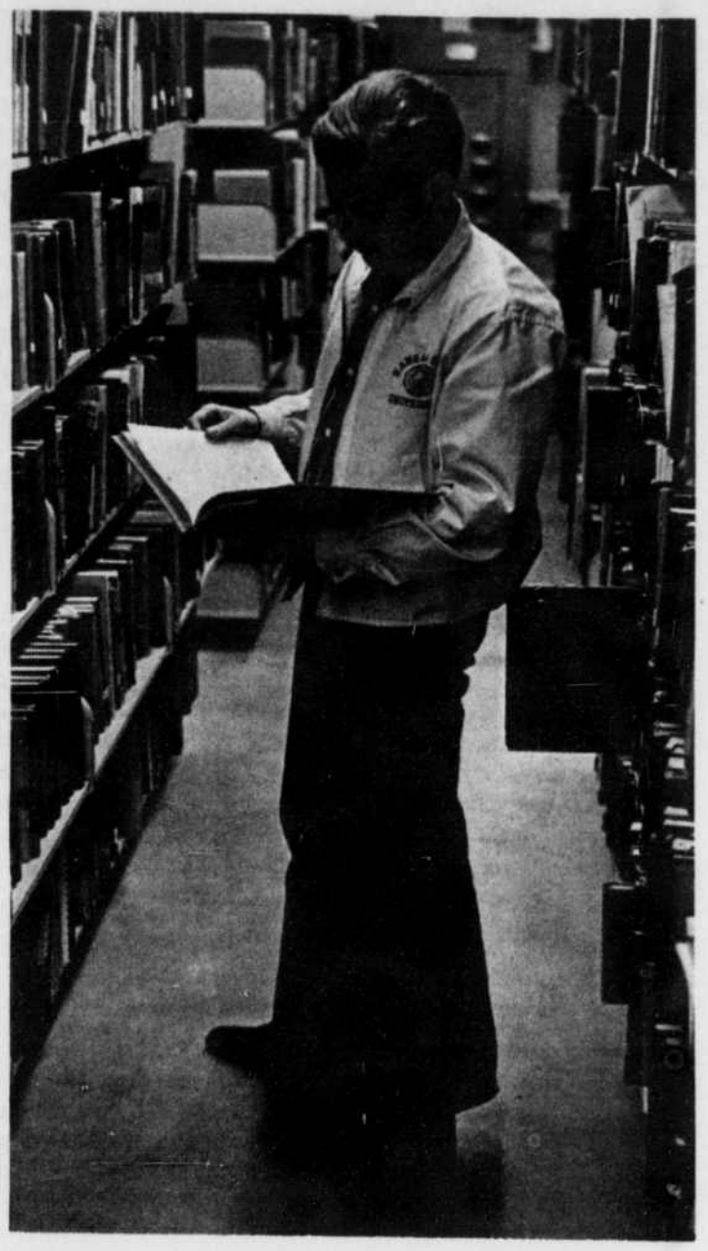
— Janitors who clean the library should work after the library is closed.

— The Library of Congress system is too complicated. There must be an easier way to find a book.

NO MATTER what the complaint or suggestion may be, now is the time for students to talk. It's one thing to bitch about the library and another to openly discuss complaints with those who can do something about them.

Also, the rap session gives librarians a chance to be heard. They may also have complaints concerning student use and misuse of the library.

If Farrell librarians are willing to listen to complaints and give consideration to suggestions, the "rap with a librarian" session will give students a rare opportunity to participate in formulating university policies.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

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Gyn and Tonic

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

University officials are being confronted with a drip-sticky problem of what to do with that "half ton of trash" that was plucked from the bottom of Tuttle Creek by the Scuba Diving Club.

"Now that we have it, what are we going to do with it?" querried Buddy Finn as he extracted a rusted beer can from the top of his snorkle.

"Why don't we mash it up and use it for artificial turf," answered a bright young man with a mask over his face.

"**NO, WE** already have artificial turf. Don't you remember, we decided to close the library earlier this year so we could pay for it."

"The library. Why didn't I think of that. We can store the garbage in the library."

"We couldn't get away with it."

"Sure we would. We'd file the garbage under the Library of Congress system and no one would find it for a year."

"I think we should use it to build a monument to the Vietnam War. We can attach all the rusty beer cans, pop bottles, tires and scrap metal together and feature it as the latest thing in stylized art expression."

"What should we name it?"

"We can call it 'The Vietnam War: and Extension of the Boston Tea Party and Other Garbage.' And then we can spray the whole thing purple and everyone will dig it."

"**OR WE CAN** haul the trash over to Vern Miller's headquarters and tell him it's part of the loot we found in a gambling raid in a small gas station outside of Flush."

"Wait a minute. I don't like these ideas. They lack style. I think we should just bring the whole mess over to the cafeteria and forget about it."

"The cafeteria?" asked a man with an eagle painted on the back of his wet suit, "why should we bring it to the cafeteria?"

"To put around."

"What do you mean 'to put around?' Suppose they don't want it?" he asked wetly.

"C'mon. Have you been over there lately? We'll just bring it over, carry it in and leave it around on the tables with the rest of the garbage and no one will ever know."

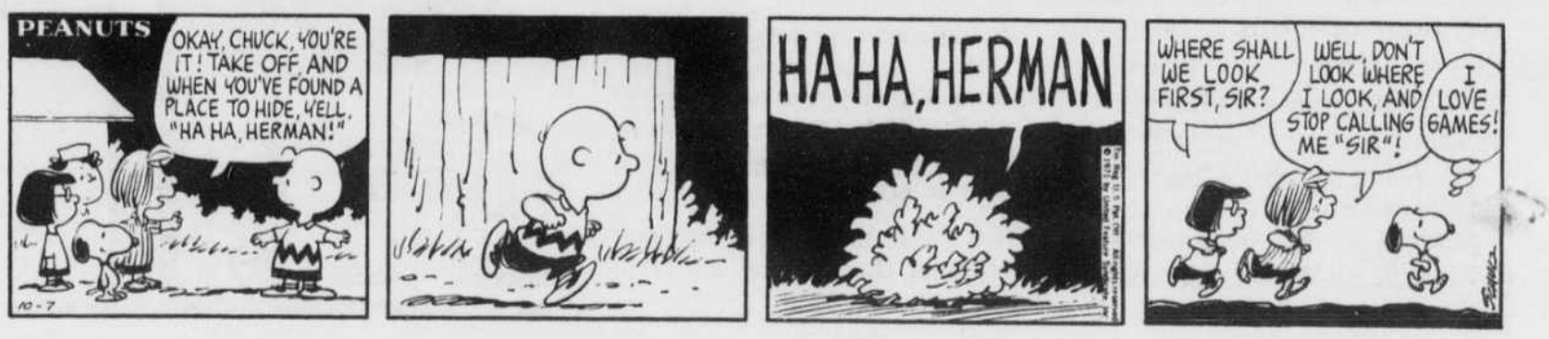
"**JUST HOLD** everything," demanded a girl wearing a smart looking flipper on her left foot. "Did you ever think the kids leave the trash on the tables for a reason?

"I, for one," she continued, "like to listen to Buck Owens on the jukebox completely surrounded by lunch trays, half-eaten hero sandwiches, dirty silverware and sticky tables. It turns me on."

"Hey, wait. She mentioned sandwiches. That gives me an idea. We'll grind up the trash and give it to the cafeteria to use in sandwiches."

"Great idea. We can tell people it's recycled and all the ecology kids will eat 'em up. We'll call them sloppy joes or 'Wildcat Winners'."

"I don't think we should grind up that lawn chair we found near River Pond. After all, we can't make the sandwiches too tasty; the cafeteria is non-profit."



Letters to the editor

Reader suggests more student parking

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the new signs in front of the parking lot on the west side of Denison Avenue, across from the old football stadium. These signs now say "B and C zone reserved for faculty and staff, the first four rows permit required."

Throughout the parking area on campus the faculty and staff have the first four rows, half, or all of the parking areas. The faculty and staff have access to 20 parking lots on campus which are reserved for them specifically, which includes areas around and by the various halls on campus. They also have reserved parking in the parking area at the Union, besides Ackert Hall on Denison, on the south side of Claflin Road, and Campus Drive.

If one has ever looked through the K-State Campus Traffic and Parking regulations, the four and five pages show the do's and don't's of all parking lots. The staff and faculty are not allowed to park in only one of the parking areas on campus, yet students are forced out of over 20 areas.

But the faculty does not use all the spaces that are marked for them. An example is the parking area on the west side of Denison Avenue, which became reserved parking area for the staff and faculty. The first day I counted eight cars with faculty-staff parking permits in the windows. On the following day I counted 10, and the third day, nine stickers out of the first four rows.

But if a student parks in this area he will receive a summons. So to stop from getting a ticket he is forced to park three or more blocks away. This is because all other parking areas are full from 8 a.m. until around 2:30 p.m.

I believe this should be revised because the student cars outnumber the faculty and staff cars considerably. The staff and faculty have legs just like the students. I know from talking to other students who have to drive because of living so far from campus, that they feel the same way I do.

I am not saying a parking permit should not be required, but that it should be open parking to everyone in the major parking lots on campus, like at the Union and the two parking lots on Denison, including a few others I mentioned. I believe they should be on the first come, first served basis.

Being a student, I find it extremely difficult to understand why the staff and faculty require reserved areas; why we the students are forced to hunt out areas — completely distant from our classes. That is why I feel this situation should be corrected or altered in some way to open up the major parking lots on campus.

Roger Hammerschmidt
Junior in Secondary Education

Station debut 'refreshing'

Editor:

Last Saturday night Roseda made her debut as a D.J. on KSDB. Oddly enough she managed to have a program without conversing with an imaginary duck (which I find inane anyway), and without playing the latest clap-trap AM Rock 'n Roll, which you can hear on any of 20 AM stations (so why play it on an FM station?).

She also managed to avoid the pitfall of some student D.J.'s who act as if they were fast-talking, big city, WABCBCAB type announcers (when they aren't). She sounded like an average person, talking about music she cared for, and wanted to share with me. She also commented on some of the music, giving the listener interesting background information. It was refreshing. I didn't care for all of the things she played, but I'm glad I got a chance to hear them. Much of what whe played was great (Sean Phillips, Randy Newman). None of it was typical "pop" stuff.

She made some references to having only one turntable, when she needs more than one. If our school station needs money to improve it (maybe make it a stereo station?), we should be able to come up with some. If we can afford 50 cents for a Cat-O-Gram for each away game (do you really believe Vince reads all 2,000 names at every half-time?) now about some cash for a successful venture? Shouldn't we have purple pride in our radio station as well?

J. Petite
Graduate in English

TV university in the future

Editor:

Well, Kansas colleges and universities have done it again. First K-State built a football stadium and cut back on scholarships, fellowships and teachers. Then comes a proposed multi-million dollar intramural complex. Now the Telenetwork system is being limited for the stated reasons it "has drawn away prospective enrolees."

This sounds like the rhetoric of a corporate sales executive, not the press release of an institute of higher learning. The other reason for the cutback in planned expansion of the system was to "see how it can be developed to profit everyone," which sounds very strange indeed.

May I assume that in the future any Kansan wanting education beyond the high school level will have to leave the state? Kansas is fast becoming the Jock Capital of the world!

from a technical point of view I see no reason for the existence of a resident university at all, especially at the undergraduate level. In this day of perfect live audio and color TV sent from the moon there is no reason that university classes cannot be conducted across the state simultaneously and at a sizeable savings in living costs — not the least of which is scarce, high priced and low quality housing for students in college communities.

I think the Collegian should follow this story closely since it is so relevant to the future education of many people in and around Kansas.

Allen Hadorn
Senior in Business

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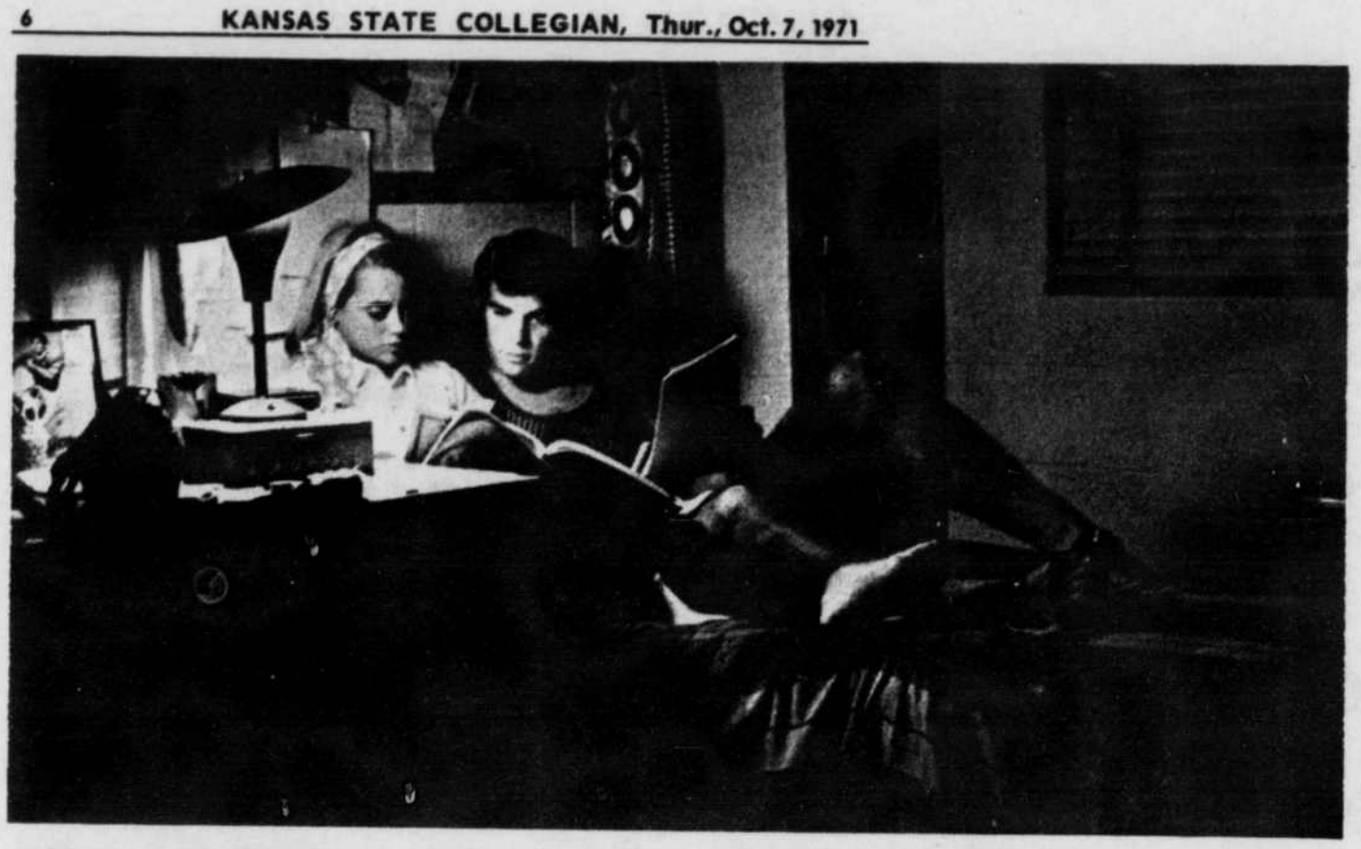
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TWO'S COMPANY — Dana Parcel, sophomore in music education, and Ron Keller, junior in physical education, take advantage of visitation hours in Goodnow Hall.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

24-hour visitation adopted

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

A majority of K-State residence halls and scholarship houses are adopting 24-hour visitation policies this year.

The Council on Student Affairs at the beginning of last year lifted limitations on hours visitors of the opposite sex could be in residents' rooms. Ever since, residents of dorms and scholarship houses have been able to determine their own visitation policies.

VAN ZILE, K-State's first coed dorm, was one of the first to adopt the 24-hour visitation policy.

"We had it all last year, and at the beginning of this year we had limited visitation to give new students a chance to get used to being any place at all," one resident said. "Then, after two weeks, staff members went to each room to ask if there were any questions concerning visitation, and we had a hall election. The vote was something like 135 to three in favor of 24-hour visitation."

Straube and Smith men's scholarship houses and Moore Hall, another coed dorm, also have had 24-hour visitation since visitation began. Female visitors to Smith are allowed anywhere in the building all day except sleeping rooms. Their hosts must announce their presence before taking women on a hall, and they must put guest tags on their doors.

"WE STARTED out at the beginning of the year with limited visitation from noon to midnight every day and mandatory guest tags and escorts in the halls," Gerald Kaiser, president of Moore Hall, said.

"As soon as everyone was oriented, we had floor votes and every floor voted in 24-hour visitation. Guest tags are now optional, but escorts in the halls are still mandatory.

Other dorms with week-long 24-hour visitation are Haymaker and Marlatt.

"It works out pretty well until in the evenings sometimes. Some guys have walked out in the hall in their underwear and there's a girl, but that doesn't happen very often," a Haymaker resident said.

Don Roof, director of Marlatt Hall, added that there had been a few complaints about girlfriends in rooms.

"There have been complaints from students who feel dispossessed and have to wander the halls or go to the library because their roommate has a girl in every night. We've had a few incidents of unescorted girls being in the halls, so things aren't perfect. But mostly the policy seems to work out all right," he said.

UNESCORTED VISITORS in the halls were a problem for West Hall residents, who have adopted a policy of limited visitation from noon to midnight Monday through Thursday and 24 hours from noon Friday until midnight Sunday.

"A lot of the guys didn't know they were supposed to have escorts at first, but now things are running pretty smoothly," Susan Scoby, West president, said.

Goodnow and Ford halls also have policies similar to West's. Goodnow residents may have male visitors from noon to midnight weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. Ford residents may have guests any time during the weekend but must restrict visitors during the week to Monday and Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m.

THREE LIVING groups have limited visitation on weekends. Hours at Boyd are from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday. Visitation is allowed 24 hours in the lobby and basement areas.

Smurthwaite visitation hours are limited further, with guests allowed only from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Male guests at Smurthwaite are not required to wear guest tags or have escorts, however, and their hosts do not have to display guest tags.

"They just come in and visit," a Smurthwaite resident commented.

Putnam visitors' hours are from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Sunday from 1 until 10 p.m., according to Martha Bailey, president. Guests must sign in and be escorted in the halls.

"There have been some people talking about having longer visitation hours, but they have to get up a petition and take it to Hall Governing Board to do that, and no one has yet," Ms. Bailey said.

Committee to review open meetings bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed bill that would establish a state policy of open meetings for all governmental bodies will be reviewed later this month by a joint Federal and State Affairs Committee.

After hearing testimony this summer from various members of the state's news media, a draft bill was prepared and now is being circulated among committee members for their study and recommendations prior to the next committee meeting.

Patterned after laws in effect in Wisconsin and Arkansas, the proposed bill would require all governmental bodies which receive, spend or are supported in whole or in part by public funds to conduct meetings open to the public.

It also would require these bodies to make all final or binding action "by open ballot" at their public meetings.

GOVERNMENTAL bodies would be allowed to have closed meetings "to prevent a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" but the justification for the closed meeting would have to be fully explained.

No final or binding action could be taken at an executive, or closed, meeting nor could such a meeting be used as a subterfuge to defeat the purpose of the bill.

Any violation would be a misdemeanor carrying a jail sentence of not more than one month. A court injunction could be requested to prevent a closed meeting taking place.

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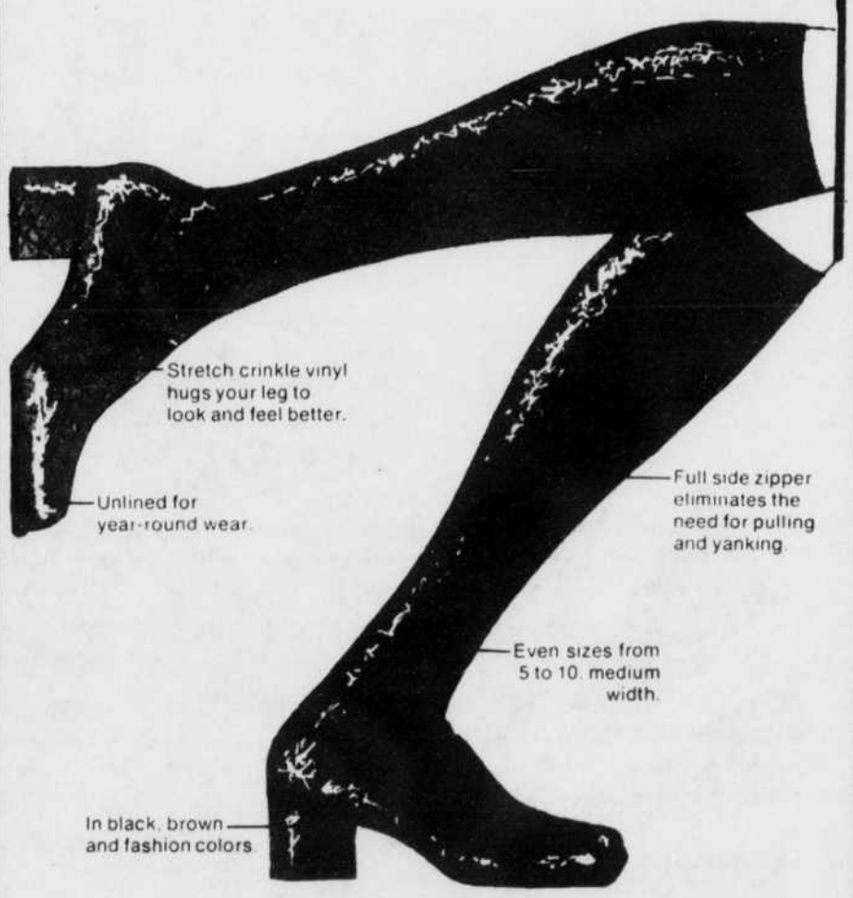
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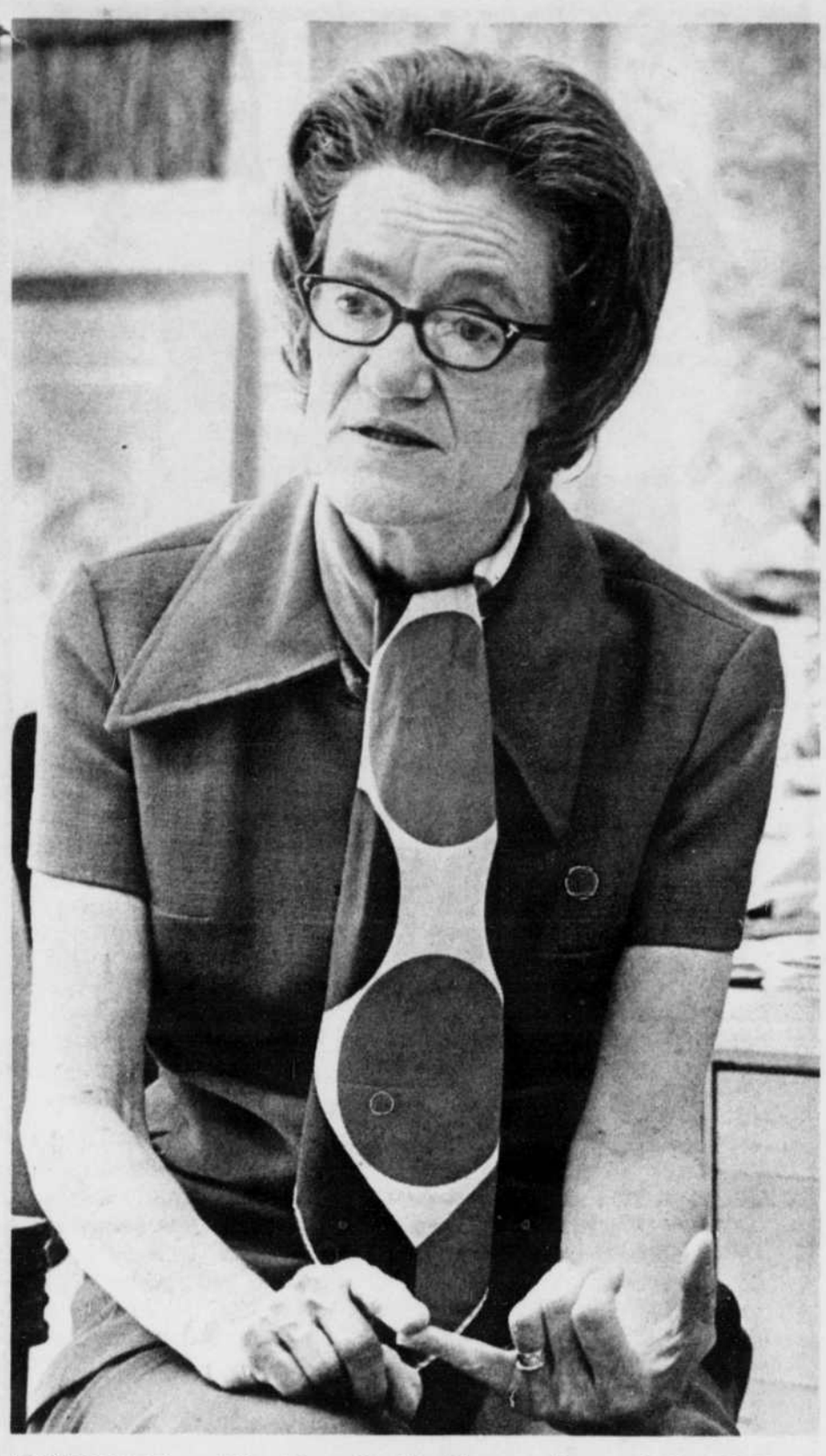
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HONORED — Ms. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics at K-State, recently was named Outstanding Educator of America for 1971.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

K-State dean gets national award

Doretta Hoffman became dean of the K-State College of Home Economics July 1, 1954. Since then, her personality and accomplishments have brought her national recognition.

This past September, she was notified she had been selected Outstanding Educator of America for 1971. The Outstanding Educators of America, in Chicago, gave the honor. The recipient is selected after nomination by someone who already has received the award.

Ms. Hoffman believes that an "important development in education has been opportunities for students to work off campus for college credit. A second thing is greater student involvement."

Ms. Hoffman also has worked for changes within the College of Home Economics.

"We were ahead of the Carnegie Commission when they said the time to get a bachelor degree can be shortened without losing quality. We have shortened our dietetics program so the students can get American Dietetics Association membership and registration in four years instead of five. Previously, students had to do four years of class work and one year of internship. I think we are recognizing student potential in this area," she said.

MS. HOFFMAN agrees that there has been a dynamic change in the role of home economics.

"The profession is taking a look at making life worth living. There is a greater emphasis on needs of people rather than on material things, although no other discipline is concerned with concerns of the home," Ms. Hoffman said.

Ms. Hoffman said home economics had a bright future.

"Home economics has taken the leadership in many things. We have been teaching consumer education for years. Phi Upsilon Omicron set up a national project in consumerism three decades ago. Fifty years before the federal government set up Headstart, we were working with Early Childhood Education," she said.

Ms. Hoffman predicts an even greater involvement in the issues and problems that face people as they live.

"WE WILL be dealing with the feeding of children in school lunch programs and care of family members, not only pre-school children, but also the aged. There is a great recognition of the importance of nutrition. People will have to learn how to manage their resources," she said.

Proposal moved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee cleared the way today for floor action on the hotly contested bill to set up a consumer protection agency under terms denounced by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Committee Chairman William Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, said his panel voted unanimously to move the proposed Consumer Protection Act of 1971 to the floor. The Rules Committee killed similar legislation on a tie vote a year ago.

Bishop challenges celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, proclaiming the Roman Catholic Church "tenaciously conservative," said Wednesday the World Synod of Bishops would produce no radical "novelities."

But the Vatican acknowledged officially for the first time that some synod bishops may seek the power to ordain married men as priests in their nations.

THE PONTIFF spoke for nearly an hour in his first appearance since a cold forced him to suspend public activities Sunday. He addressed a crowd of 30,000 in St. Peter's Basilica for his weekly audience, his hoarse voice growing fainter at the end. The 74-year-old Pope looked in good condition, however.

He attacked "some doctrinal factions" — apparently extremist lobbies — which he said had put pressure on the synod to have their views adopted.

"Christianity cannot change its fundamental characteristics," the Pope said.

LATER, Bishop Enrico Bartoletti, an Italian, told a news conference that a number of synod members were likely to ask Pope Paul to allow married men of mature age to become priests.

Bishop Bartoletti, who spoke on behalf of the synod secretariat, described this as the "only opening" in the celibacy ruling. Pope Paul said last year he was prepared to consider this, although reluctantly.

The 209-member synod, now in its sixth day of work, has so far voiced overwhelming support for Pope Paul's ruling that priests cannot marry. Priesthood and social justice are the two topics on the synod's agenda.

IN HIS speech Pope Paul made no mention of celibacy. He said: "Can we imagine that the hierarchy may be free to teach whatever they like, that the bishops can decide whatever they want? No."

He said the bishops had the "foremost duty" of keeping intact the "treasure of divine trust and of the traditions which have supplemented it."

"In this sense the Church is tenaciously conservative. It is necessary to say this even if this word is not liked."

The synod members met Wednesday in 12 separate study groups to draw up recommendations for further action on priesthood.

BISHOP Bartoletti said celibacy for priests would be discussed in detail later. He described it as a "subject of great interest at least for the general public, certainly, but not the main subject before the synod."

"The delegates for some episcopal conferences may ask for exceptions to the law of mandatory celibacy," the bishop said. He was referring to the possibility of ordaining married men of mature age in nations with a shortage of priests.

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Pirates win pennant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their first National League penant since 1960 Wednesday, hammering San Francisco into submission 9-5 with a four-run explosion in the sixth inning built on Robert Clemente's tie-breaking single and Al Oliver's three-run homer.

But as much as Clemente and Oliver were responsible for the Pirates' triumph in the fourth of the NL playoff series, they had to share the spotlight in the marathon struggle with relievers Bruce Kison and Dave Guisti.

Kison, a stringbean 6-foot-4, 170-pounder who last year pitched the title clincher for Waterbury in the Eastern League, and the veteran Guisti shut down the Giants' attack with two-hit relief over the final seven innings.

That, as much as anything was the big difference in the marathon 3-hour, 5-minute struggle, replete with 21 hits, that sends the Pirates into the World Series against the American League champion Orioles at Baltimore Saturday.

THE SCORE was tied 5-5 when the Pirates came to bat in the sixth, the tie having existed since the second inning when Rich Hebner's three-run homer got Pittsburgh even after the Giants had moved ahead on home runs by Chris Speier and Willie McCovey.

The Pirates got started when second basemen Dave Cash singled with one out. Cash moved to second as Hebner grounded out and then the reliable Clemente stroked an 0-1 pitch to center off San Francisco starter Gaylord Perry that put Pittsburgh ahead 6-5.

AT THAT POINT, Giants' Manager Charlie Fox lifted Perry and replaced him with Jerry Johnson, the first of two strategic moves that backfired against the Giants — for he was to be the victim of Oliver's wrapup homer.

Johnson's second pitch to Stargell got by catcher Dick Dietz for a passed ball that enabled Clemente to race to second. With the count 1-1 on Stargell, Fox ordered the slugging outfielder intentionally walked despite the fact he was hitless in 14 previous trips.

That brought up Oliver, who crossed up the strategy by crashing a 2-1 pitch into the right field stands while cowbells clinked and shredded paper rained from a deliriously happy crowd of 35,487 in Three Rivers Stadium.

New Big 8 commissioner named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles M. Neinas, Assistant executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was named commissioner of the Big Eight Conference Wednesday. He succeeds Wayne Duke, who resigned early in August to become commissioner of the Big Ten Conference.

At Wisconsin, Neinas had been sports director of WKOW radio-TV in Madison and director of both news and sports for WEAQ radio in Eau Claire, Wis.

Neinas said he was "flattered and honored" over the appointment, which is effective Nov. 1.

"The decade of the seventies has been termed by some as a time of crisis for intercollegiate athletics," he said at a news conference. "I think it not only will survive but will prosper."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Neinas' selection was made by Prof. Charles H. Oldfather Jr., faculty representative from the University of Kansas and chairman of the conference.

Neinas is a native of Marshfield, Wis., and is the third commissioner of the 65-year-old athletic association. He and his wife, Caryl, have two sons. They live at Lake Quivira in Kansas City, Kan.

Neinas' major responsibility with the NCAA has been his supervision of the NCAA championships program which has grown during his tenure from the staging of 15 championship finals to the current total of 32.

He also had a major hand in the development of the championships program of the college division which now has nine meets and tournaments in addition to implementation of the post season football game series.

Intramurals

The results of Wednesday afternoon men's intramural games are:

GLMF over AIA, 18-6; Greenwood over Fubar, 20-12; Dairy Science over Grand Cronicle, 34-32; AICHE over Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 18-12; Wild Pit over Tappa, 38-19; SBG over Magicians, 25-20; RAR over Stovalls, 20-6; Thunderbirds over Wes's Farm Club, 38-18; Muff-divers over Newman Club, 6-0; Abends over Depraved, 19-12.

CORRECTION — There was a typographical error in the Jock Talk column in Wednesday's Collegian. The third paragraph should have said "Senate decided Thursday night not to fund such activities as soccer team and rowing crew."

Sooner star selected top college back

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Greg Pruitt wasn't particularly crazy about being shifted from wide receiver to running back last year when Oklahoma changed its offense.

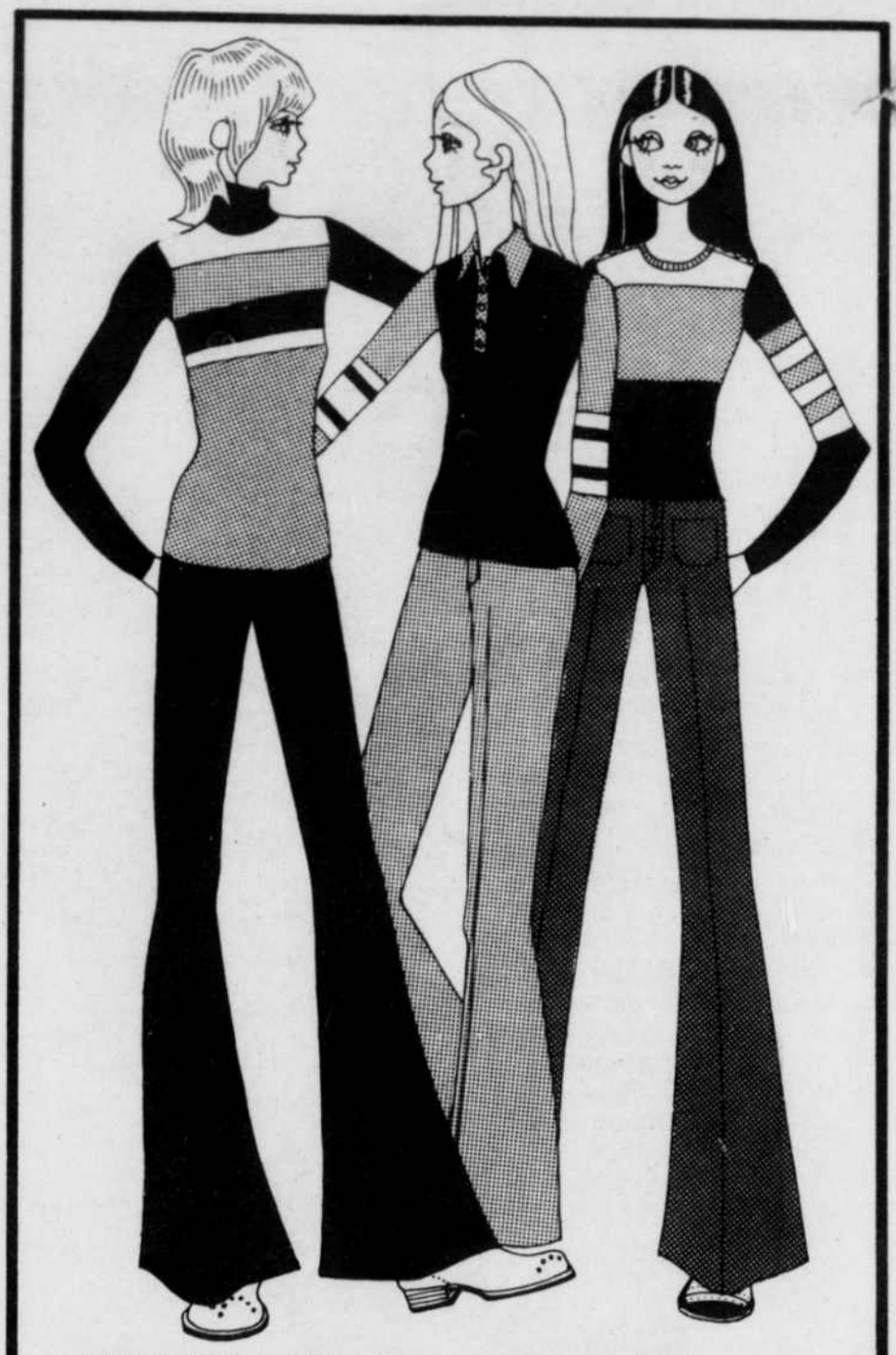
"I didn't really want to play halfback, but the coaches told me I'd get the ball more and I kinda liked that point," said the 5-foot-9, 176-pound scatback.

Pruitt got the ball 16 times last week against Southern California, and he ran wild with it, rushing for 205 yards as the eight-ranked Sooners bopped the Trojans, 33-20.

For his offensive output, Pruitt has been named the Associated Press' collegiate football back of the week.

"I'm very happy about that," said the pint-sized halfback. "It's something you hear other guys getting, but you can't believe you can do it yourself."

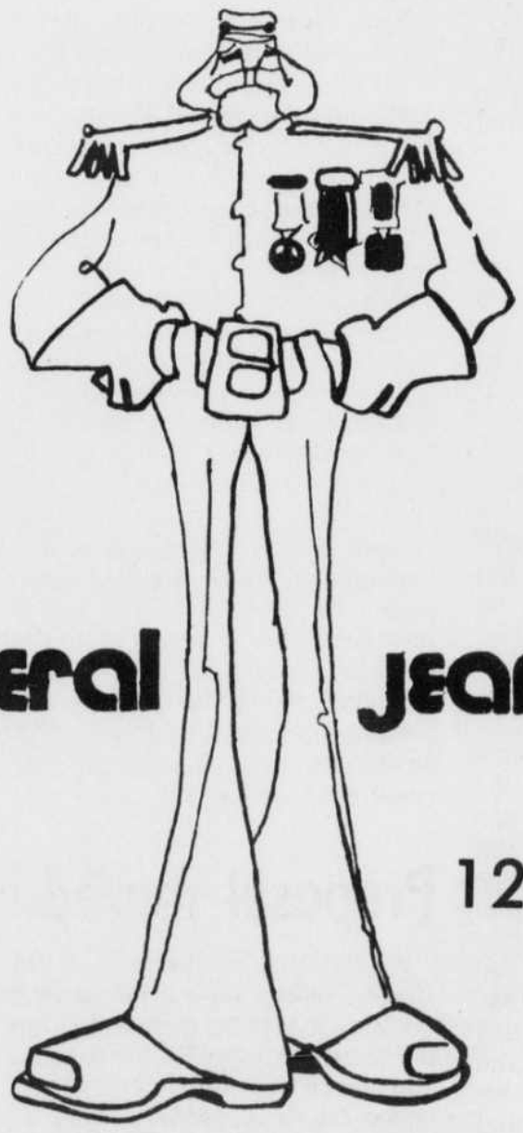
While in high school in Houston, Tex., Pruitt used to compete in the high hurdles against Joe Wylie. He never figured then he would someday run along side the gifted Wylie in Oklahoma's crack wishbone-T offense which rolled up 516 yards against USC.



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Waterfowl season appears one of the best in years

By THARRAN GAINES
Collegian Reporter

The waterfowl season this fall appears to again be one of the best in several years according to game commission biologists.

"Last year was the best duck production and the most liberal season since 1958," Bob McWhorter, regional game biologist in Manhattan, said. "And it looks like it will be equally good this fall."

"Since the numbers of puddle ducks such as mallards and gadwalls have increased, the harvest looks like it will be as good this year," McWhorter said. "There are more of some species this year than there were in 1958."

The duck population also looks very good at Cheyenne Bottoms.

"Conditions are the best they have ever been since I've been at the Bottoms," Marvin Schwilling, game biologist at Great Bend, said.

MALLARDS, widgeons, gadwalls, and teal make up about 90 per cent of the annual waterfowl kill with geese and diving ducks making up another five per cent, McWhorter said.

McWhorter explained that much of the duck increase is caused by the many new reservoirs and lakes. "There is water where there didn't used to be water," he said.

There are 13,000 acres on Tuttle Creek Reservoir that are open to public hunting and 1,000 acres of refuge. Much of the public hunting is around Fancy Creek, north of Randolph.

"Without a refuge, either natural or man-made, you don't hold waterfowl very long with many people around," he said.

McWhorter said most of the ducks are hunted in the flooded timber and shallow water. After they have been shot at on the reservoir the ducks often go into the creeks.

THERE ARE 15 to 20 thousand ducks wintering on Tuttle Creek, most are mallards, McWhorter said.

This year drying conditions have lowered the water level some. Conservation level or above is needed to get the water into the timber and low areas that the ducks like.

THE JAMESTOWN hunting area, located northwest of Concordia, is also a good area for ducks that is within a reasonable driving range. There are about 75,000 acres of corn stubble that attract ducks from Lovewell reservoir, McWhorter said. He added that as many as 500,000 ducks have been on the area.

Cheyenne Bottoms which is one of the most popular areas for ducks has 167 blinds that can be used at no charge on a first come first served basis. Hunting is also allowed in the area behind the blinds. Blinds are checked at the headquarters by the hunter's leaving his hunting license until he checks in.

"There will probably never be another teal season like the one this year," Schwilling said. "Just under 1,000 hunters harvested about 3,000 teal making an average of 3.14 birds per hunter, out of a bag limit of four."

THE SEASON for ducks, coots, and mergansers will open Oct. 16 and run through and including Dec. 12. It will again open Dec. 18 and run until Dec. 29. The bag limit will be five daily with a possession limit of 10 after opening day. The daily bag limit may not include more than two wood ducks, two mallard hens, and one redhead or one canvasback. The possession limit may not include more than four wood ducks, four mallard hens, and one redhead or one canvasback.

The daily bag limit for mergansers is five with a possession limit of 10. The bag limit may not include more than one hooded merganser nor a possession limit of more than two hooded mergansers.

GOOSE SEASON will also open Oct. 16 and will be open through Dec. 29. The daily bag limit for geese is five with a possession limit of five. The bag limit and possession limit from Oct. 16 through Dec. 10 may not include more than two Canada geese or one white-fronted goose or one of each. On and after Dec. 11, the daily bag limit may not include more than one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose and a possession limit of not more than two Canada geese or one white-fronted goose or one of each.

Migratory game birds may not be taken with a shotgun capable of holding more than three shells in the magazine. Also one fully feathered wing must be left on all waterfowl until the hunter has the bird home. Wings must be left on for identification purposes. Since ducks may be indentified by species, age and sex by looking at the wing it is important to game personnel that one wing be left on to check the bag limit for any illegal species.

A migratory waterfowl stamp must also be in the hunters possession.

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Last week's Big 8 stat leaders named

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's great running back, has streaked into the lead in Big Eight Conference football rushing circles.

Pruitt, who made 205 yards in the Sooners' 33-20 triumph over Southern California last week, has 413 yards on 39 carries, a play average of 10.6 yards and a game average of 137.7, Big Eight Service Bureau figures showed Wednesday.

Colorado's Charlie Davis, the leader for the last three weeks, dropped to third when he was held to 16 yards in the Buffs' 31-21 win over Kansas State and has a game average of 108.5. In second is Iowa State's George Amundson with 131.7.

JERRY TAGGE of Nebraska continued to lead the passers, having completed 47 of 71 for 677 yards and a game average of 169.3. Dean Carlson of Iowa State is second with an average per game of 167 yards and Ken Johnson of Colorado third with 113.8.

Women's tennis team wins triangular meet

The K-State women's intercollegiate tennis team won a triangular meet Tuesday at Marymount College. The K-State team scored 11 points, compared to McPherson with seven and Marymount with three.

In the singles division: Sundahl of McPherson over Crawford, K-State, 7-1; and Rejino, Marymount over Crawford, 7-3.

Foley, McPherson, over Mueller, K-State, 7-4; and Mueller over Woodward, Marymount, 7-0.

Potter, K-State, over McDonald, Marymount, 7-0; Potter over Burkholder, McPherson, forfeit.

Giza, K-State, over Brindle, McPherson, 10-8; Giza over Doll, Marymount, 9-7.

Peters, K-State, over Seccafico, Marymount, 7-0; Peters over Hoover, McPherson, 7-1.

In doubles competition:

Crawford and Mueller over Rejino and Woodward, Marymount, 7-1 and over Sundahl and Foley, McPerson, 7-2.

Potter and Giza over Burkholder and Hoover, McPherson, 7-1 and over Doll and Seccafico, Marymount, 7-4.

The next meet for the K-State team will be here, Oct. 12 against Wichita State. The matches on the university courts will begin at 2 p.m.

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New engines tried

to reduce car pollution

MIAMI (AP) — Bosh Stack drives around Miami in a car whose trunk is fitted with 11 scuba divers' tanks filled with compressed methane gas. A sign on his rear bumper tells other motorists his exhaust is emitting 90 per cent less pollutants than theirs.

"Many individual drivers ask me how they can get one of our conversion kits," Stack reported. "But there's a problem because there is no gas station where an ordinary motorist can drive in and say 'fill-er-up' with methane.

"THAT DAY is coming," he predicted. "Very soon, a test program will start in Riverside, Calif., in which two stations will sell both gasoline and methane. That could set a trend. Meanwhile, our main thrust now is toward fleets — truck lines, taxicabs, city vehicles, government vehicles. Fleets can set up their own refueling apparatus in their garages, and simultaneously and automatically fuel several vehicles overnight."

The methane system is just one of several new approaches being studied to meet government standards which require a 90 per cent reduction in auto engine emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons by 1975 and of nitrogen oxides by 1976.

It has a jump on other systems in that it already is installed in more than 10,000 cars, trucks and buses.

Cost of the conversion kit, plus installation, is about $500.

ON SEPT. 24, William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced that for the first time a gasoline engine had been developed that meets the 1976 anti-pollution standards.

Both EPA and Ford Motor Co., developer of the engine, agreed it is far from commercial production and in its present state runs only under strictly controlled conditions.

Another new entry in the anti-pollution campaign comes from International Materials, a small Lynnfield, Mass., engineering firm. It is a $200 gadget that purifies gasoline before an engine turns it to smog.

Marc Newkirk, the firm's president, said the heart of the system is a suitcase-size box called a fuel reformation system that fits in the trunk.

Gas and water are mixed together and pumped into a high-temperature chamber. Under the heat, the water and fuel react chemically, breaking down to produce hydrogen, which powers the engine, and carbon dioxide. The chemical process eliminates pollution-producing carbons.

The hydrogen, a non-pollutant, burns cleanly, he said, and all that comes out of the tail pipe is water vapor.

BOSH STACK is convinced that eventually the automakers will turn to methane.

"It is nearly pollution-free and already beats the 1976 anti-pollution standards set by the EPA," he said. "The system has been thoroughly tested and has been accepted by the EPA and the tough California Air Pollution Control Board."

Among vehicles equipped with the system are 1,100 owned by California's Pacific Lighting Corp., which developed it more than two years ago.

More than 50 communnities, most in pollution-conscious California , are using the system in city-owned vehicles. California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is said to be considering converting the state's entire fleet of 28,000 vehicles.

A present drawback is that a vehicle can carry only enough methane for about 100 miles of driving. That's why Stack's firm's Air Pollution Control Corp., is selling a dual fuel setup. With a flick of a switch on the dashboard, the driver can change from methane to normal gasoline tanks.

Aside from reducing pollution, Stack said methane is a money saver, and that is the main selling point.

"When a fleet operator understands that methane creates no sludge for carbon, makes spark plugs last 50,000 to 100,000 miles, cuts oil changes to once a year, reduces 'down time' and labor and slices his fuel bill nearly in half, he must welcome it for economic reasons, accepting the environmental effect as an added bonus," Stack said.

Communists run from Allied fire

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops began moppingup sweeps along the Cambodian border Wednesday behind a North Vietnamese withdrawal.

The North Vietnamese encountered apparently were rear-guard elements covering the withdrawal of the main forces from 10 days of heavy fighting on both sides of the border in a region 60 to 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 48 North Vietnamese in a series of small skirmishes, but otherwise fighting on the frontier diminished.

The North Vietnamese were reported to have withdrawn to the north and east to former sanctuary areas in eastern Cambodia.

U.S. B52 bombers mounted six more bombing strikes in the border region, trying to catch the withdrawing North Vietnamese in northern Tay Ninh Province two to three miles from the Cambodian border.

The U.S. Command said targets of the half-dozen Stratofortresses were suspected enemy troop locations and bunker complexes.

U.S. headquarters said B52 bombers also renewed their raids on North Vietnamese positions in Cambodia.

Elsewhere across South Vietnam, no major fighting was reported.

MILITARY SOURCES disclosed that one of the last two full American Army divisions in Vietnam will be disbanded by Dec. 1 and that the second will be partially withdrawn by the end of the year.

The sources said the Americal Division is scheduled to be broken up during the next two months with two of its three brigades deactivated and the third to become an independent unit.

The dismantling of the 20,000-man division will help fulfill much of the withdrawal schedule to reduce U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 184,000 men by Dec. 1. Current strength is 212,500 men.

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Swinger! **Uncle Vinty, of Rainmaker Show, performs in one of the "last of the 99 cent concerts," Wednesday.**

—Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

After 46 years, prisoner released

LANSING (AP) — Twenty-six applications for clemency and 46 years later, John Black, 78 and in failing health, shuffled from the Kansas Penitentiary Wednesday and declared the feeling was good — "I want to be free."

Black, assisted by a lawyer and a prison official, was greeted outside the gate by two nephews, among his only living relatives. It was the start of a new life or a return to a world he had left on Dec. 9, 1925, convicted to a life sentence on a charge of murder.

His memory is not clear about those days when he was linked to the slaying of Vincent Simanowitz. Sometimes he denies ever having killed anyone, other times he admits the crime.

ON ONE point he is adamant: "If I did it, 46 years ought to pay for it."

Black's prison number, 9217, was the lowest at the penitentiary and his period behind bars is possibly the longest confinement in the history of the state.

HE HAD applied for parole numerous times in the last seven years, but continued to be rejected. Robert Hedrick of Leavenworth, his lawyer, said the basis for the rejections was probably the lack of provisions for his care upon release.

Last June Hedrick submitted to the Kansas Board of Probation and Parole a program of release that called for Black's residence at the Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nursing Home.

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Engine falls off giant C5

WASHINGTON (AP) — An engine fell from a giant C5 transport plane preparing to take off from an Oklahoma base, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The incident happened at Altus Air Force Base Sept. 29, some weeks after an inspection failed to turn up any defect in the mount holding the engine to the plane's wing.

There was no explanation for the week's delay in announcing the mishap which the spokesman said ruined the engine and caused a small fire which was put out quickly.

AS A RESULT, the Air Force said, seven C5 transport planes with about the same amount of operating time as the plane involved in the Sept. 29 incident will be kept on the ground until new pylon mounts can be installed, the Air Force said.

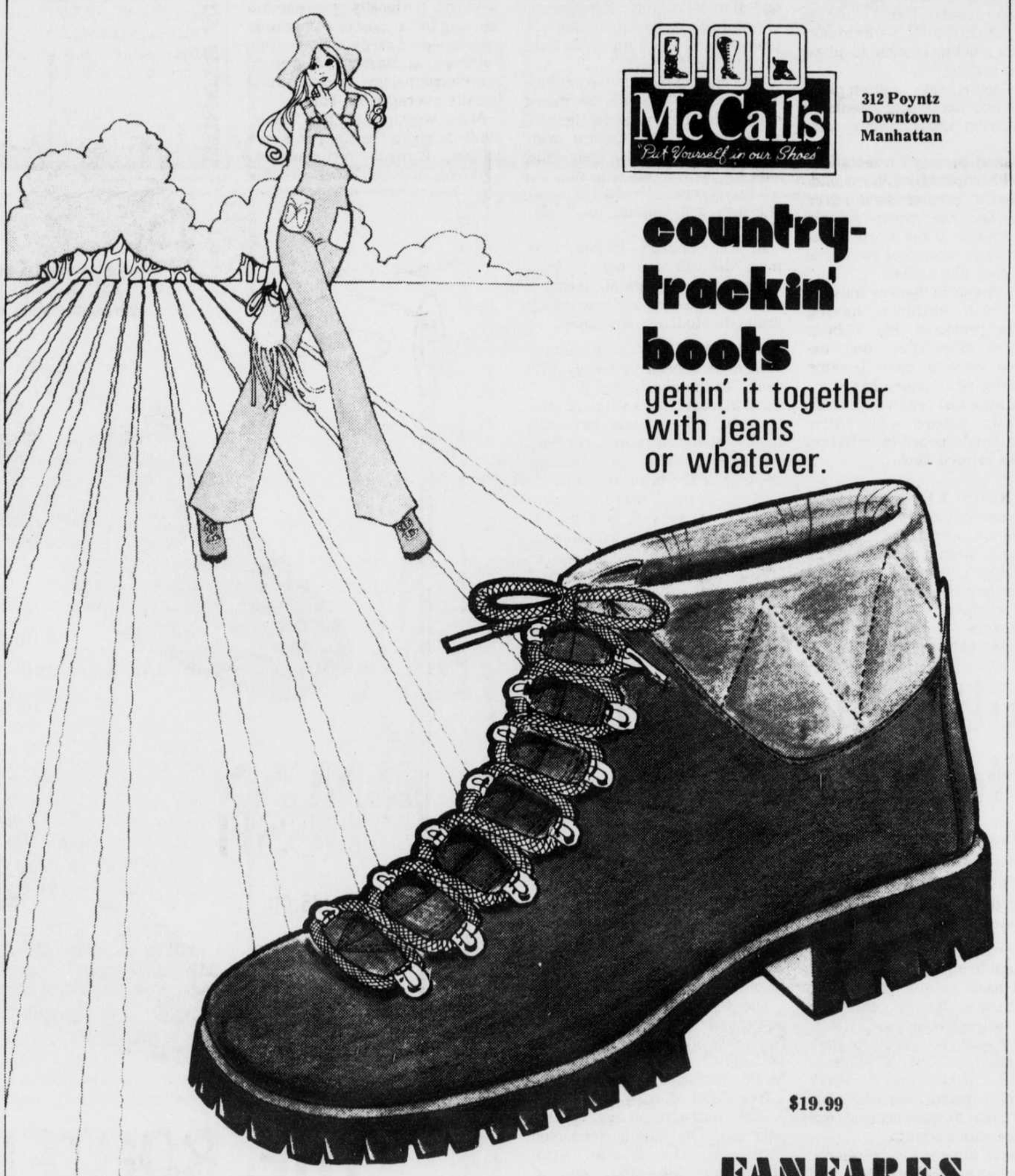
There are a total of 47 C5s in the Air Force fleet and the announcement said a strengthening of the aft pylon engine mounts will be applied to all C5s in time.

The Air Force said the C5 in the Altus incident had taxied onto the runway before taking off when "one engine separated from the wing" after full power was applied by the pilot.

While saying the investigation is not complete, the Air Force said that according to preliminary indications "a failure in the aft pylon mount, not the engine itself, caused the problem."

These mounts previously were identified as areas "suspect for fatigue life," and orders recently were issued to require reinforcement of the part, the Air Force said.

"In addition, the mounts on high-time aircraft, including this one were inspected in early September with negative results," he said.



K-State clinic helpful, busy

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Any child or adult with a speech problem may come to K-State's Speech and Hearing Clinic for therapy.

This clinic is part of a training and service program for students in speech pathology. All workers in the clinic are students supervised by faculty members.

College students with speech problems can receive free therapy at the clinic. A sliding fee, depending on income, is required of all other clients.

About 15 college students are clients at the clinic each semester, Nancy Carlson, director of speech pathology services, said. Most clients are children, she added.

The most common problems treated are articulation, stuttering, deafness, difficulty of hearing, speech problems resulting from mental retardation and aphasia (difficulty in communication caused by brain damage), Ms. Carlson said.

EACH CLIENT is evaluated when he comes in and then methods of therapy are used individually, Ms. Carlson said.

"The type of therapy depends on the age of the client, type of problem and type of person," Carol Coburn, senior in speech pathology, said. "Each clinician uses different techniques. Therapy must be flexible to adapt to each session."

Ms. Coburn said she often plays games with her young clients to aid them in understanding concepts.

Imitation is another technique used in therapy, Ms. Coburn said. The clinician pronounces words or sounds and the client repeats them. However, the client must later learn to pronounce the words on his own, she added.

Adjustments in therapy must be made with children having behavior problems, Ms. Coburn continued. She cited one experience when a child became upset after her mother left.

"The little girl began to pull my hair," Ms. Coburn said. "After using a hand puppet to entertain her, she calmed down."

REINFORCEMENT plays a significant part in speech therapy, Ms. Coburn pointed out.

When children pronounce words of syllables correctly, tokens are given to them. Children can "buy" toys at a "store" in the clinic with these tokens.

"It is easier to motivate children because of this reinforcement," Ms. Coburn said. "Adults, however, have to motivate themselves."

A "social reinforcer" is used to motivate adults, Ms. Coburn said. She explained that favorable comments from friends or family on improved speech reinforces adults.

Ms. Coburn works at the clinic as a member of the diagnostics team. This team has two persons, one giving case histories and the other giving tests.

Part of the evaluation is examination of the mouth. Positions of the teeth, roof of the mouth and tongue are examined to determine if these oral articulators affect incorrect speech.

An articulation test also is given in which the client evokes certain sounds. This test determines which letters the client has difficulty pronouncing.

ANOTHER TEST is given in which the client says nothing. Several pictures are shown while the worker says a word. The client is told to point to the picture relating to the word. This test is done for determining if the client can comprehend words, Ms. Coburn said.

Other tests, including hearing tests, also are given in the evaluation, Ms. Coburn said.

From the evaluation, the diagnostics team determines the type of therapy required, if any. If the client is a child, the parents are informed of the kind of problem and the kind of therapy that will be given.

"We must explain to the parents what we're doing, because many don't understand what the therapy is all about," Ms. Coburn said. Often parents can help their child with his speech, she added.

"The parents are often critical, but they are helpful, too," Ms. Coburn said.

In Ms. Coburn's opinion, it is most difficult for her to give therapy to stutterers. Stuttering is usually evaluated and treated by graduate students, she added.

TOM McKEE, a graduate student in speech pathology who works at the clinic, said it is difficult to treat clients with aphasia. Persons with aphasia have difficulty communicating, reading, writing, speaking or listening because of the brain damage.

"Unless they make a spontaneous recovery, it is often difficult to do anything with them," McKee said.

McKee, a former pre-med major, changed to speech pathology his junior year after trying a few courses in this area.

"Speech pathology is a field dominated by women, but is a good field for men, too," he said.

Persons having no language at all are difficult to teach, Sue Sharp, graduate student in speech pathology, said. She said she once had a four-year-old client who was almost nonverbal.

Ms. Sharp noted, however, that after two months of therapy, he could pronounce syllables.

Last summer, Ms. Sharp helped give hearing tests to new students at orientation. Students who do not pass the screening tests come back to the clinic for further tests or treatment, she said.

Lip reading is a common method of therapy given to those hard of hearing, Ms. Sharp said.

Speech pathology students start training in the clinic their junior years.

THE STUDENTS usually spend one and one-half hours in the clinic with a client each week. Another hour is spent with a supervisor who reviews a tape recording of the therapy session.

In addition, four hours in class each week are spent discussing methods of therapy and evaluation of clients. Students receive one hour of credit each semester for this time spent working in the clinic.

Students cannot be paid for their services because it is part of their training.

Training in this clinic is credited to the 275 hours of training required nationally for persons working for a master's degree in speech pathology. A person receiving a master's degree in speech pathology from K-State usually averages 350 hours.

After working at this clinic, students go to the Capper Foundation, Kansas Neurological Institute or the Veteran's Administration Hospital, all in Topeka, for advanced study. Work at these institutions also is credited to the 275 hours of training required.

The clinic, located in the basement of Eisenhower Hall, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cultural program offers free tickets

University Auditorium is offering free tickets to student for some attractions presented there this year.

A maximum of 100 tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis to any student for each of the 11 theater, concert or music series productions.

"Last year, we didn't have a tremendous turnout of students for the attractions," Mark Ollington, Auditorium director, said. "Only 38 per cent of our audience was students."

The free tickets will be offered to promote enthusiasm and participation in the program and to expose students to cultural programs, Ollington explained.

Although details of the program have not been worked out, Ollington said tickets will be available a few days before each performance.

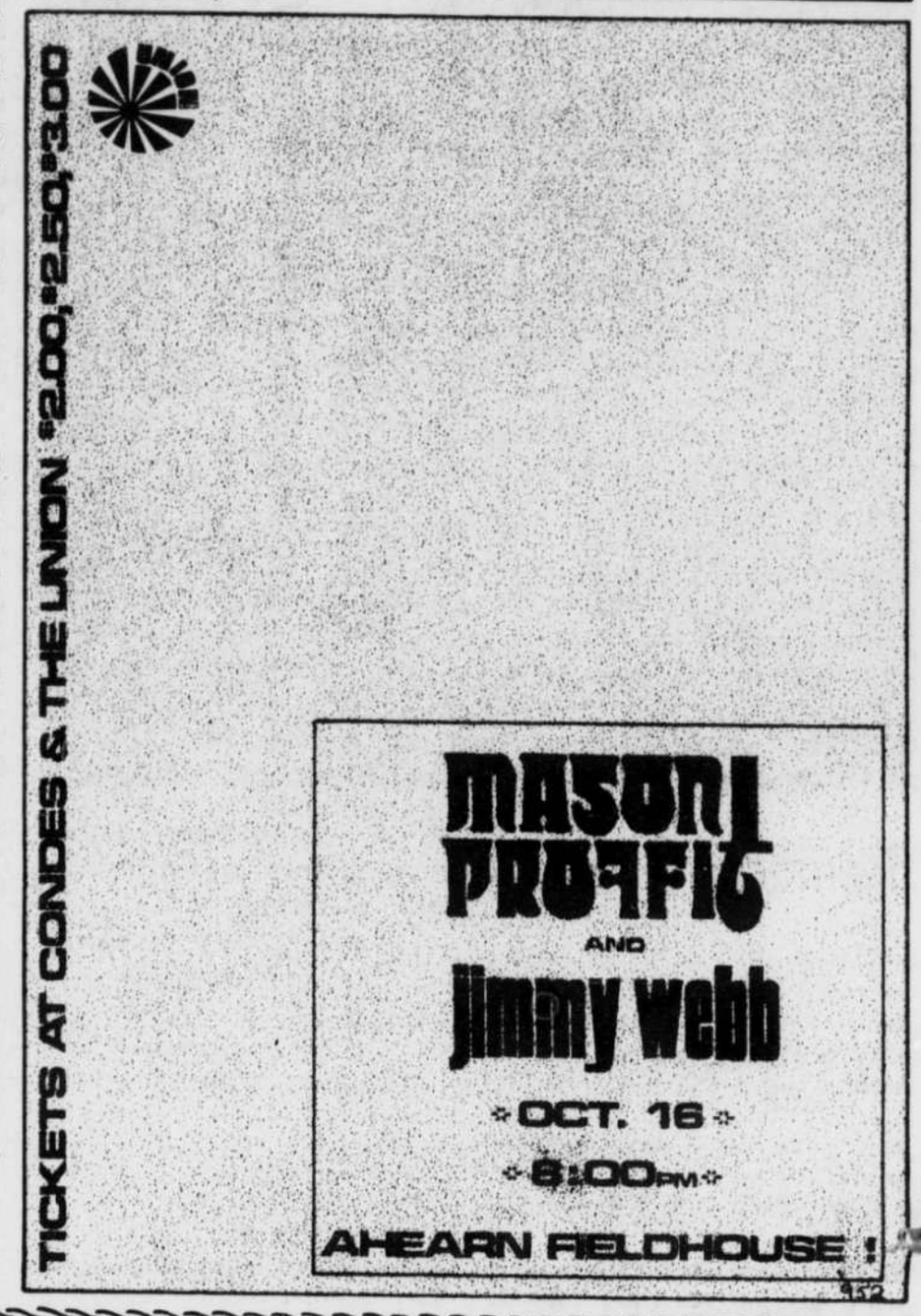
STUDENTS WILL be required to sign for tickets at the Auditorium ticket office and will be allowed one free ticket a year.

The first attraction using the new system will be Folklorico National Dances of Mexico on Oct. 18. Students interested in tickets for this performance may sign for a free ticket Monday.

Other attractions coming this year are The Skitch Henderson Orchestra, The Wichita Symphony and the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher.

Fewer tickets will be available when there is a sellout crowd, Ollington said.

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Nixon announces speech

as House passes tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon will outline the details of his Phase 2 economic program in a live radio-television broadcast at 6:30 p.m. today.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House said the President will go on the air from his office and will finish his talk within half an hour.

NIXON THUS will beat by more than a week the mid-October deadline he set some time ago for laying out the program that will replace the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

The one big question remaining on the eve of his broadcast was: How much, if any, will wages and prices be allowed to rise when the freeze ends Nov. 13?

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to administer the wage-price freeze, appears destined to be the chief policymaking unit in the post-freeze program.

However, these sources said Nixon could change his mind overnight about continuing the council, a 10-member group of top government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

WITHOUT even calling the roll, the House passed Wednesday a bill to cut business and individual taxes $15.4 billion over the next three years.

It was a victory for President Nixon. Even through the measure was modified to give individuals and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his new economic program.

It was a defeat for powerful segments of organized labor. Union chiefs had staged a last-minute blitz against the measure, contending it still is a bonanza for business.

All individual taxpayers would benefit at least a little under the measure. Those at the poverty level and for some distance above it would receive significant tax cuts. Automobile buyers would save an average of $200 on new cars purchased.

Business would get a tax subsidy on new equipment purchased. This incentive to stimulate orders and employment and to make U.S. plants more competitive is a major administration objective.

THE MEASURE goes to the Senate where union leaders will have another chance to try to revise it.

Nixon has said Phase 2 will cover all segments of the economy but he also has indicated it will focus on the larger industries and labor unions.

He also has said that while it will feature voluntary cooperation "it is also essential that there be government sanctions to back it up, and there will be."

A SENATE committee voted unanimously Wednesday to give federal employes a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if Nixon's new rules permit private industry to raise salaries after Nov. 13.

Sen. Hiram Fong, Hawaii Republican, a cosponsor, said the committee's bill provides that if Nixon continues the freeze on the pay of private employes beyond Nov. 13, or if their raises are limited to 3 or 4 per cent, then federal employes would be under the same restriction. Fong said the purpose is to give equal treatment to government and nongovernment workers.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, countermanding Nixon's previous order deferring a 6 per cent federal pay raise from Jan. 1 to next July 1.

Senate action on the resolution was expected shortly, but the companion bill may be put aside until later.

Ford charged by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency requested legal action Wednesday against Ford Motor Co., accusing the company of violating the Clean Air Act by shipping new cars to dealers before the cars received anti-pollution clearance.

Ford conceded it shipped 207,500 uncertified vehicles, with precautions to prevent their sale until they were cleared, but said the practice had EPA approval.

Lunch program receives boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under congressional pressure, the Nixon administration upgraded its school lunch plan for needy children Wednesday but insisted aid go to the poorest of the poor.

The Agriculture Department announced this year's federal reimbursement to states for serving meals to needy school children will be a minimum of 45 cents a serving, a 10-cent boost from a 35-cent plan announced in August.

Officials said the liberalized plan will add $135 million to the school lunch program, raising 1971-72 expenditures to $750 million. Last year the total cost was $536 million.

THE SENATE voted last week to seek a 46-cent minimum package, with the extra penny going toward all school lunches. The 10-cent increase by the Agriculture Department goes to the needy-child program, the same plan sought by the Senate.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng told a news conference, however, that aid this year will go only toward helping children from families having incomes at or below federal poverty guideline — an annual income of $3,940 for a family of four.

Previously, the department has allowed school lunch money for needy children as long as they were from families certified as eligible by state and local authorities.

LYNG, under questioning, had no estimate of how much the new rule might save the government.

He said, however, about 8 percent of the 7.3 million needy children served last school year were from families with incomes higher than federal cutoffs.

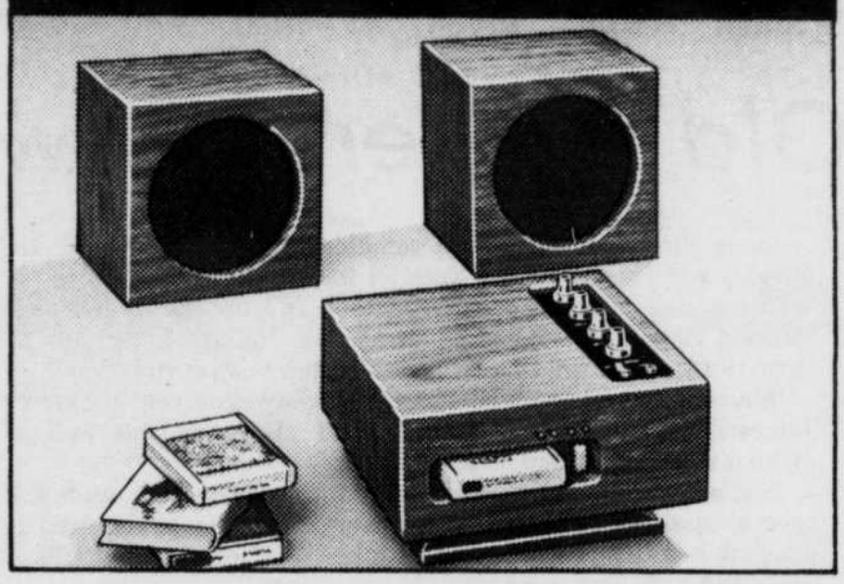
Lyng said the liberalized program is expected to reach a peak of 8 million needy children this school year.

Lyng said there is nothing in the new rule to prevent communities from paying for meals themselves to help children from higher-income families.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, who was instrumental in obtaining a Senate resolution calling for increased aid, told a reporter he is gratified by the administration's action and pointed out the 45-cent level is 3 cents more than the average minimum allowed states last year.

Lyng said the new reimbursement rates will become effective for each state submiting reimbursement claims for October.

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Nixon moves for injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to end a 98-day strike paralyzing West Coast ports President Richard Nixon moved Wednesday for an injunction to force 15,000 longshoremen to return to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Nixon ordered the Justice Department to institute similar proceedings also in a smaller labor dispute which has shut down nine of Chicago's ten grain terminals.

U.S. attorneys in San Francisco and Chicago began moving immediately to obtain the writs under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

But the President withheld at least for the time being the invoking of this law to end the 6-day strike of 45,000 dock workers against East and Gulf Coast ports. Instead he sent federal officials to New York in an urgent effort to get negotiations off dead center.

MEANWHILE the strike that has idled about 80,000 soft-coal miners in 20 states continued with no indications of any early break in the stalemate over the United Mine Workers' demand for an increase in the top daily wage from $37 to $50.

Old stickers: new problem

One hundred and twenty-one vehicles on campus were ticketed Monday and Tuesday of this week for having expired stickers.

This action is in accordance with a rule in the Traffic and Parking Regulations booklet stating that "failure to remove all stickers not of current issue will constitute a misuse violation."

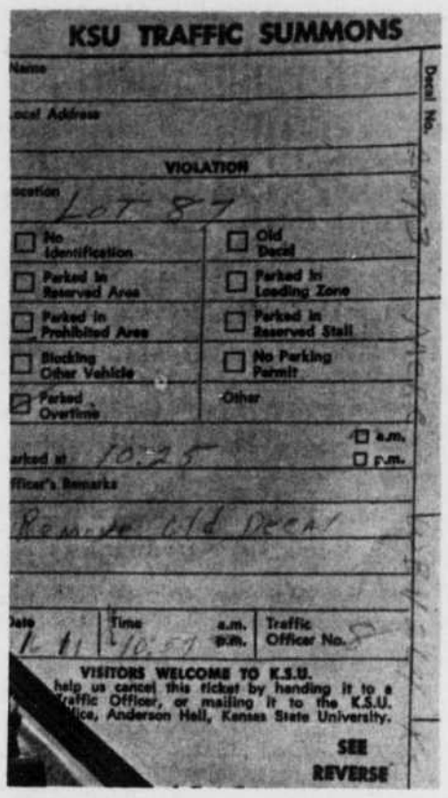
"Many of the ticketed vehicles also displayed current stickers," James Tubach, campus patrolman, said. "However, this does not make it all right to leave on old stickers."

"Stickers do not show a true color through the windows and if several stickers are left on, a closer inspection is required to determine which is the current sticker," he explained. "This is confusing and time-consuming to an officer."

"The rule has existed for several years but hasn't been enforced to a great extent because of lack of manpower. There are seven more officers than last year, so now we can be more effective in enforcing campus regulations," Tubach said.

Patrolmen didn't start giving tickets for expired stickers until the first of this week. This allowed 30 extra days for their removal.





TICKETED — Many cars on campus received these tickets this week because the drivers failed to remove last year's stickers from their windshields.

Nichols still used in spite of defects

Nichols Gym will continue to be used as the K-State swimming facility for the next two years, Charles Corbin, chairman of physical education department, said Wednesday.

He said several problems that concern the faculty about the swimming area in Nichols are lack of lockers, the leaky ceiling, plaster that has fallen from the walls and general sanitation around the swimming area.

"With funds from Continuing Education, all the plaster has been eliminated from the walls and exhaust fans are being installed to pull fresh air into the swimming area.

"The athletic department donated lockers for the pool area so students will have a place to put personal belongings, and the physical plant repaired the ceiling," Corbin said.

HE SAID the Nichols Gymnasium pool area will meet minimum satisfactory safety conditions through the next two years, when new pool facilities are scheduled for completion.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said construction of the new physical education facility will begin sometime this month.

"The new physical education facility will be an extension of Ahearn Field House. It will contain a large pool, a small diving pool and another general pool. Also, the addition will have three basketball courts and a women's dressing room," he said.

Young said a survey is being made to determine, from a structural point of view, whether to destroy Nichols when the new pools are completed.

"The survey will evaluate the strength of the walls of Nichols. When the new physical education facility is completed and the swimming program is moved, we will at least know if the old gym is worth saving for the basis of a new building," he said.

YOUNG SAID the Board of Regents has engaged an engineering firm to assist the six state universities in long range plans for building sites. One question will be the long term use of the old football stadium site.

"Right now there is a baseball locker room in the south end and women's physical education is in the central portion. The Purple Masque Theatre is upstairs, along with studios for the music department.

"There is considerable amount of space that is used by the athletic department and the physical plant for storage. Faculty and graduate teaching assistants' offices are in the old stadium and most of the space on the west side, underneath, is used by the art department," he said.

THERE IS NO immediate prospect for the activities in the old stadium to move until major expansion space is available, Young said.

"Long term uses for the site the old stadium stands on are still open for suggestion. The firm will attempt to determine whether the old stadium should stand or be torn down and used for academic buildings or recreational facilities in the distant future. The firm will be working the next few months," Young said.

Corbin said that even when the new physical education addition is completed, the old stadium could be used for faculty recreation. It also may be used for additional lab space and athletic camps for underprivileged children in the summer, he said.

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FOOTBALL TICKETS — Need tickets for KU or other games? Or have tickets to sell? Let us help you get together. Send info (type ticket, game, number, price) to: Tickets, Box 1014, Manhattan. (25-29)

1962 CHEVY Impala, white, 327, automatic, power, 2 door, clean, very good condition. Call 539-2343. Ask for Mike. (27-31)

3 K-STATE-KU reserved football tickets. Call 539-2343 after 5:00. Ask for Mike. (27-29)

1963 RAMBLER 550. Runs good. 539-5587. (25-29)

AVENGER GT VW. Mags, tilt-up front and back, Lucas lights, in beautiful condition, call Don Glaser 539-7439. (26-30)

1970 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, hate to sell. 3,000 miles, $600.00, 776-6447. (26-28)

1951 FORD ½ ton truck. Flat head V-8, new battery, goodrunning condition. Ugly $125.00) Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00 p.m. (26-28)

1949 WILLYS Overland, rebuilt, good condition. For beautiful people only. Phone 776-9041 or 776-4547 after 8:00. (26-28)

Two new shipments
Corduroy Fashion Jeans
$7.00 and on up

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1970 KAWASAKI 500, 4,000 miles, $725.00. Student needs money, must sell. Also Gibson folklore guitar, $80.00. Call Jim, 627 Moore Hall. (27-29)

2 KU-K-STATE reserved seat football tickets. Call 539-2555 after 4:00 p.m. (27-29)

5 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets, $10.00 each. Call 776-5814. (27-29)

Long Holiday Party Dresses
With Hot Pants and Pant Suits
arriving daily. Come and see!

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GARRARD TURNTABLE with new Shure cartridge — $40.00. Two Lafayette Criterion 100 A speakers, excellent condition, $80.00; size 8½ Italian hiking boots — never worn — $15.00. 776-5179 after 5:30. (27-29)

APPLES, RED delicious, golden delicious and jonathon. For sale in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41 A 3:30 to 5:30 Friday. (27-29)

ONE MALE and one female 26" 3-speed lightweight bicycles. Like-new condition. $60.00 each. Call 776-7090 after 5 p.m. (27-29)

NEED A friend? Affectionate Irish setter female puppy. 9 weeks old. AKC registered Pick of litter. Call 539-6402 or 776-7180 after 4. (27-29)

1968 ¾-TON Chevy pick-up. 307 3-speed stick, new motor, good condition. Phone weekdays 8-5, 539-7922 and after 6, 539-5038. (27-29)

SACRIFICE 5-piece Ludwig trapset and cases. Good condition. Was $800.00, now $400.00. Contact Kathy, room 425 Boyd, 539-3511. (28-32)

1962 VETTE: 327; 4-speed; both tops; white with red interior; call 776-7909. (28-32)

1970 CAMARO 350 cu. Red with black deluxe interior. All the extras. $4,500 car now asking $2,300. Phone 776-5967. (28-32)

1962 CHEVY Impala, 3-speed Hurst, mags, 283, blue. $300.00. Also mini-8 car stereo and various tapes. Call Mark 532-3646. (28-32)

1962 CHEVY II, runs good, $125.00. With two snow tires. Call 539-5187. (28-30)

SMALL STORAGE shed, $30.00. Sears typewriters, portable with case, $35.00. Call 776-5517 evenings. (28-30)

OLDS TROMBONE, $50.00. K. Snyder, 776-9937 after 5. (28-30)

ONE K-BLOCK ticket. Contact Bruce, 129 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (28-30)

FOR BEST offer, 1956 Oldsmobile, two tone, power brakes, power steering, automatic. 67,000 miles, good running condition. Call 539-5627. (28-30)

WE CARRY everything for your outdoor needs. Packs in all sizes for cycling and camping. Hunters, see our complete line, both vests and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of black leather and suede coats. We carry a great stock of bell bottoms, hip huggers and button front in all colors and sizes. The grip ring and poor boy by Lee's and Campus, as well as sport and dress shirts to match. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

3 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets. Will sell separately. Call 539-1546 after 6. (28-29)

6 KU-K-State reserved football tickets. Will sell separately. Call 776-9476, 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. Leave message for G.A. (25-27)

4 TICKETS to KU-K-State game. Please call Carol at 539-1866. (28)

4 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets, call after 3 p.m. today, 537-0389. (28)

A GOOD Harmony twelve-string guitar with case for $250.00. Call Mona Manuel, 776-7100 evenings. (28)

LOST

LADIES GOLD Wyler wrist watch. Name engraved on back. Contact Sally, 639 Moore Hall. Reward. (27-31)

FEMALE SILVER poodle, blue collar, High Meadow, Tuttle Creek Lake. Child's pet. 539-8156. (27-29)

1971 KSU class ring. Reward. Call Ernie 776-5080. (26-28)

PAIR OFPRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES IN Weber Hall or Union. Contact Ed Moyer, rm. 610, Haymaker Hall. Reward. Phone 532-3215. (26-28)

GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses in brown leather case at CU-KSU game Saturday, Oct. 2. In vicinity of Sec. 21, row 25. Reward. Call Tod, 537-0915. (26-28)

BLUE FACED silver Timex bracelet band watch. Reward offered. Call 539-3511, Janet in 104: (28-32)

FOUND

SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

ATTENTION

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. (26-28)

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LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share Your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. First Presbyterian Church. (27-28)

Got a gripe?
Rap with a librarian.
Thurs., Oct. 7, 11:30-1:30
5th Floor Farrell
Ham sandwiches!

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you . Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

SE ANNIVERSARY Sale now in pr at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fa c. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (23

TREAS HUNTING (Okla. and Texas) if you li the outdoor life, be in front of the Union day night, 9:00 p.m. (26-28)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic squa root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggie 539-7931. (21-43)

LISTEN TO Cat's Commenis on K Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

the catskeller
coffeehouse
presents
pamela polland
fri. and sat.
Oct. 8 and 9 8:00 p.m.

PAINT YOUR hot pants. Spatter your jeans. Dab it on your sneakers. Sprinkle it on your seams. Pantspaint, The Door, Aggieville. (28-32)

SARGENT ADDITION Sale-A-Thon, Saturday, October 9, 9:00-4:00. 25 garage sales in one neighborhood. Edward, Circle, Wayne, Sunnyside and Carolyn streets. Watch for Friday night's Mercury for listing of items. (28-30)

A CLOTHES, is a clothes, is a clothes. Gertrude Earthshine. (28)

WANTED

A GOOD home for male black German shepherd. Good watch dog, but not mean. Call 532-3711 after 6:30 p.m. (27-29)

TO SHARE someone's apartment. Male, permanent resident. J. C. Penney dept. supervisor. Call 776-4867, ask for Howard Helm. (27-29)

AT LEAST one bleacher seat for KU game. Will pay good price. Could use three but absolutely need one. Call Frank, 532-3485. (27-29)

ONE TICKET to Oct. 15 James Taylor Concert. Leave info. at 539-2373. (24-28)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

HELP WANTED

SGA FUNDED position. Apply SGA office by Tuesday, October 8th. Two students on work-study for housing inspector. Must have own transportation. Need one person now and one to begin second semester. (26-30)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work Sundays 11-6 and some other hours if possible. Guaranteed salary and good tips. Lucille's, West Loop. (27-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, NEW two bedroom apartment. $57.50 per month. Need own transportation. Contacts made through Debbie MacDonald, 253 Goodnow. (27-29)

MALE TO live in trailer house. Call 776-5781. (25-29)

ANOTHER FEMALE roommate to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370 anytime. (26-30)

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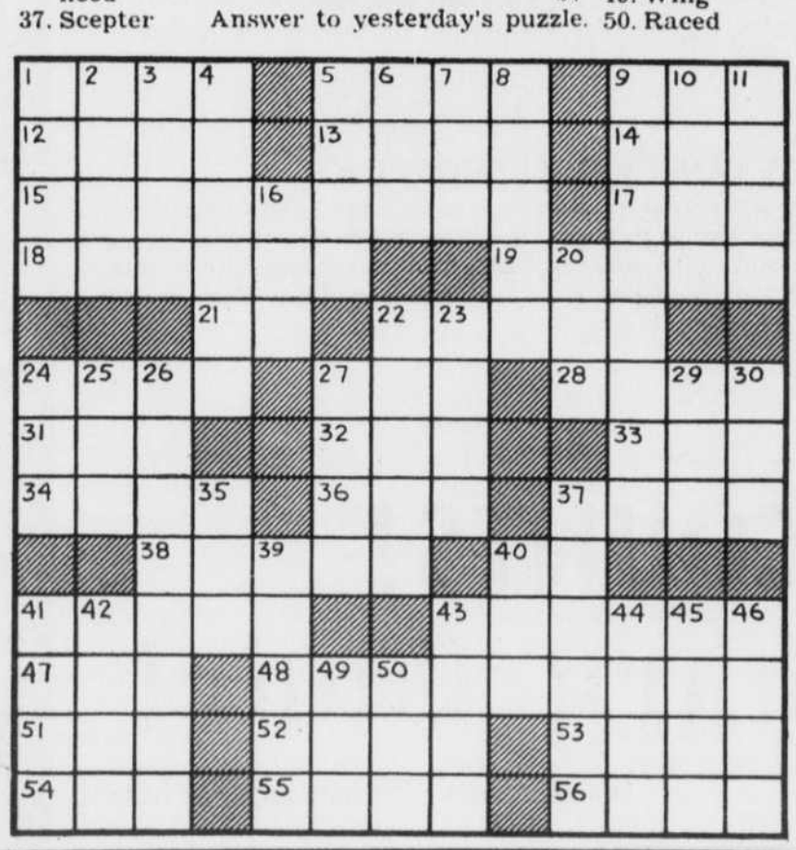
ACROSS
1. Violent blow
5. Scottish inventor
9. Promise
12. Preposition
13. Culture medium
14. — — Gardner
15. Longshoreman
17. Garland
18. Underground drains
19. Watchful
21. Note in scale
22. Metallic disk
24. Fish
27. Remiss
28. Recorded proceedings
31. Some
32. Be in debt
33. Electrified particle
34. Crew
36. Household need
37. Scepter
38. Marked by time
40. Greek letter
41. — — Goldwater
43. Spanish explorer
47. — Grande
48. Matches
51. Equip
52. Ardor
53. Rim
54. Stain
55. Submerged
56. Expensive

DOWN
1. Head man
2. Poker stake
3. Simmer
4. Hangs about
5. Masses
6. Past
7. Sailor
8. Entertain
9. Old Spanish kingdom
10. Above
11. Remain
16. Before
20. Meadow
22. Handled roughly
23. Chopped
24. Valise
25. Literary collection
26. Symptoms of a disease
27. Part of ear
29. Weight
30. Conjunction
35. Fish
37. Follows strong or weak
39. Particular kinds
40. Buddy
41. Thin nail
42. Breezy
43. Money depository
44. English historian
45. Russian feminine name
46. Biblical name
49. Wing
50. Raced

Average time of solution: 24 min.

U	E	L	E	■	C	A	R	■	A	R	U	M
R	Y	A	N	■	O	B	I	■	M	E	S	A
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A	S	S	E	N	T	■	A	D	D	E	R	S
■	■	■	L	O	U	■	■	I	O	S	■	■
C	A	B	S	■	S	A	N	D	U	S	K	Y
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C	O	M	E	D	Y	■	H	E	R	A	L	D
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R	A	N	A	■	A	I	R	■	S	O	L	D
E	R	G	S	■	R	O	N	■	T	E	A	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1 — SILVERTONE HARMONY DOUBLE PICK-UP — SOLID BODY	75.00	49.00
1 — INNER MARK — ACOUSTIC BODY DOUBLE PICK-UP	99.50	64.75
1 — KAVCE BASS WITH DOUBLE PICK-UP	139.00	125.50

Betton's Family Music Center, Inc.

417 Humboldt Ave. Manhattan 778-3432

Math board will handle complaints

K-State mathematics students who have complaints about grades or certain procedures in class now can take them to a grievance committee.

A three-member board of appeals recently was elected by the faculty to hear students' grievances, John Murphy, graduate assistant, said.

"Students who have legitimate gripes about a test grade or a final grade or some procedure in the classroom that is unfair, then we'll listen," Murphy said.

The committee, consisting of Murphy and assistant professors Richard Greechie and William Spears, listens to both the student's complaint and the instructor's viewpoint, then decides on a recommendation.

IF THE committee decides the instructor was justified in giving a student a certain grade, then they'll tell the student. But if the committee believes that the student was treated unfairly, then they will recommend that the instructor change the student's grade.

"The committee doesn't guarantee that a grade will be changed because someone gripes," Murphy said. "The power to change the grade still lies with the instructor.

"But there are still a lot of things that we can't handle, like when a class is scheduled to meet at 7:30 in the morning. It's not up to us to change that."

Students may appear before the committee at any time by making an appointment with a committee member or the Department of Mathematics, Murphy said.

Lectures given at planetarium

The K-State planetarium provides a regular schedule of lectures for both campus and off campus groups.

The planetarium, under the direction of John Evans, assistant professor of physics, provides lectures on the planetarium for groups of 10 or more.

"We must arrange these groups in 10 or more," Evans said, "because we do not have the personnel to handle individuals coming in all hours of the day."

"The lectures given to the groups can be either 30 or 60 minutes, depending on the age group in attendance," Evans said.

THE PLANETARIUM is used for students in Descriptive Astronomy and Man's Physical World classes.

The lectures are given to approximately 2,000 people from off campus groups and organizations, according to Evans. On a nine-month average, two groups visit the planetarium each week.

Persons desiring to visit the planetarium should make arrangements through the physics department, Evans said.

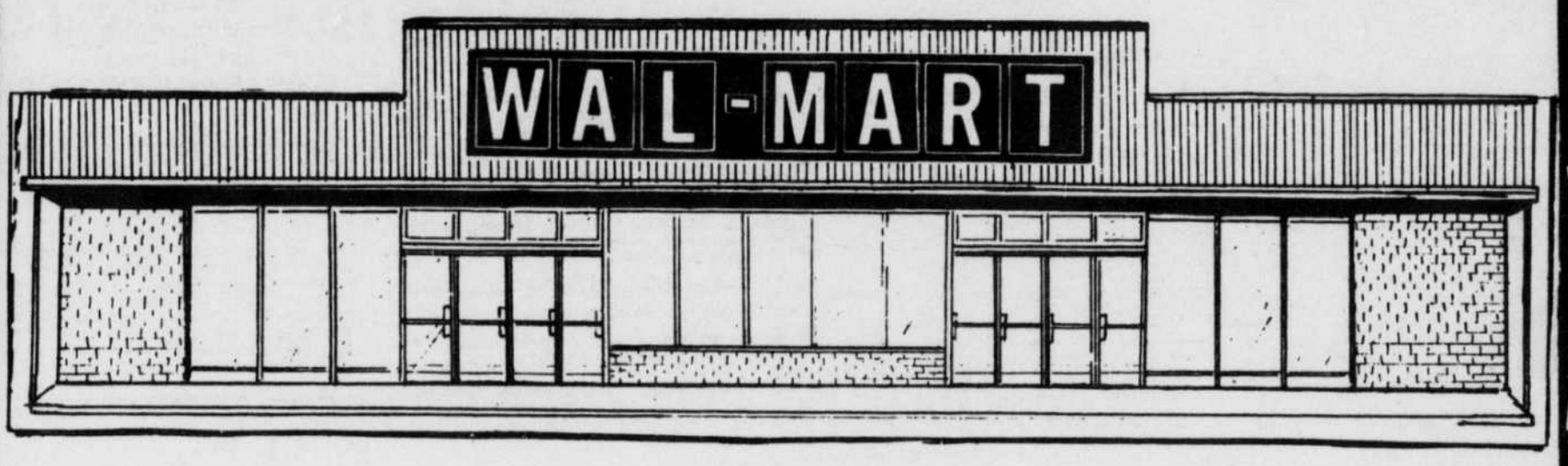
Lectures are scheduled between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The planetarium will accommodate about 45 adults at one time.

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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 8, 1971 No. 29

Teacher-course evaluation to begin soon at K-State

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

With the help of a computer, a $5,000 Student Senate allocation and "a lot of hard work," the first all-University teacher-course evaluation soon will be initiated, according to Mike Crosby, head of senate's teacher-course evaluation committee.

The evaluation, which allows students to evaluate their instructors and courses, will use multiple choice questions, compiled from evaluations used in other major universities. Students will be given the questionnaire during one of their class periods, through the cooperation of the college deans and instructors, Crosby said.

"HOPEFULLY, the questionnaires will be distributed sometime the first week of December," Crosby said, "and the results printed and out to students and faculty by the start of second semester."

The questions for the questionnaire will be sent through a computer for compiling. Four main areas of questions have been developed: lab, lecture, recitation and discussion, and studio. Crosby added that the questions will be different in each area. Originally the questions were to be in essay form, but because of high computer and printing costs, this was unfeasible.

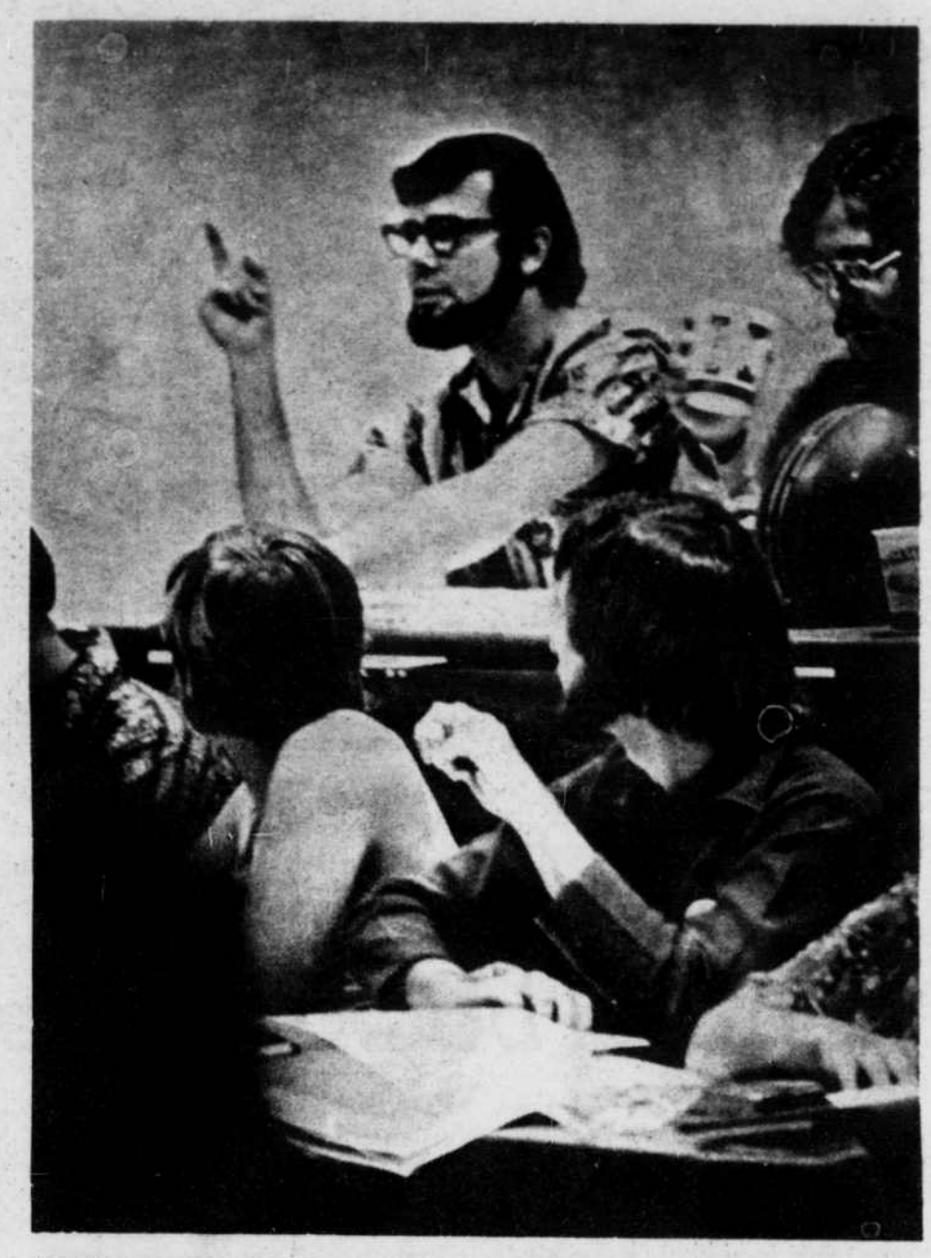
Three separate books are to be printed, each containing about 100 pages. One booklet will contain results in the College of Arts and Sciences, one for home economics, business administration and education and the third booklet will contain results for the colleges of engineering, agriculture and architecture and design.

"FOR THIS evaluation we've put in a lot of effort and a lot of time. It's not something that was done on the spot. It's a very objective evaluation, which is not meant to put anyone on the spot. The evaluation is to accomplish two things: inform the student and to improve instruction," Crosby said.

Crosby and about eight other students began work on the evaluation last spring with the intention of publishing an all-University evaluation which would be available to all students.

The only problem to date, Crosby said, is the lack of funds to advertise the evaluation and explain it in detail to the students and faculty. All of the allocated $5,000 will be used to computerize questions, print questionnaires, tabulate results and print the final evaluation, he said.

Crosby's committee will work with the college councils to formulate the evaluation, since many of the colleges have experience in creating their own evaluations. "Through the use of the college's manpower, it will be more expedient and less expensive," Crosby added.



NOW HEAR THIS — Rowan Conrad, graduate school senator, makes a point during Student Senate's meeting Thursday night.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Attorney selection delayed by senate

Because resumes were slow in arriving, Student Senate was forced to postpone its selection of a University lawyer Thursday night. Therefore, senate's personnel selection committee will meet with the applicants Monday night for interviews, according to Ike Parsons, head of the Legal Information Task Force. Final selection of the University lawyer will be Thursday night at senate's next meeting.

Four attorneys now are being considered for the position. Those being considered are Andrew Heyl, Junction City; Charles Scott, Topeka; Rex Rissen, Topeka; and Don Weiner, Overland Park. It was decided Thursday to allow the senate task force to set the policies the lawyer would work under, with his direct supervisors being the student body president, the senate chairman and the senate finance advisor. Problems such as office space and ways to make the attorney easily accessable to the students still are undecided.

BOB FLASHMAN, head of SGA's Consumer Relations Board, cited the need for a University lawyer and reported specific incidents of bad consumer practices, including apartment evictions with one-hour notices, and bogus magazine subscriptions. He added that students have filed complaints for violations of the wage-price freeze. The firms mentioned were Tempo (record department), Leisure Apartments and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. These complaints, Flashman said, have been reported to the Internal Revenue Service in Toepka.

Student Body President R.D. Harmon explained to senators the Countdown '72 program planned for the K-State campus sometime this semester. "It is a statewide voter information conference, hosted by K-State and funded by the six major universities in Kansas," Harmon explained. He added that local, state and national speakers are being invited to speak. Potential high school and college voters are the focal point of the conference.

IT ALSO WAS announced that all-University Open House will be March 17 and 18. Plans now are being formulated on a cooperative basis between the various college councils.

A judicial reform bill was introduced to supplement the present code of conduct for disciplinary measures at K-State. This code includes "rules governing notice and hearing in serious disciplinary cases . . .". The bill may be enacted at senate's next session, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

By unanimous vote, senate passed a bill which would allow the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) to print a booklet for student use, advising the student of loopholes in contracts, legal rights and illegal business practices. Senate granted $810 to the CRB for the printing of 1,000, 70-page booklets. The booklets will be copyrighted.

A bill entitled "Senate inquiry and action into alternate funding," was introduced. Since the bill was nearly identical to a previous bill passed earlier last year, the new bill was not enacted.

Nixon tells nation to expect more economic restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon pronounced his wage-price freeze "remarkably successful" Thursday night and announced plans for continuing a program of economic restraints after the current freeze ends Nov. 13.

THE PRESIDENT said he was turning over the job of fixing specific wage and price standards to two newly created quasi-independent bodies whose major decisions will be subject to governmental veto.

Nixon announced that Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, who heads the Cost of Living Council, will go on radio and television at noon CDT today with further explanations of the continuing program.

KEY FEATURES of Nixon's post-freeze program include:

— Appointment of a 15-member Pay Board, giving equal representation to management, labor and the public, that will set wage guidelines and, if it so decides, prohibit, reduce or defer pay hikes it deems inconsistent with its standards.

— Establishment of a Price Commission of seven public members to administer price and rent restraints it will formulate.

— A presidential request for standby authority — which Nixon said he does not plan to use — to regulate dividends and interest rates.

— A request that Congress extend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 — the legal basis for the entire Nixon program — for one year beyond its scheduled expiration next April 30.

KU blasts K-State band

The rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas has blossomed again — this time between the schools' marching bands.

An article appearing this week in the University Daily Kansan, KU's student newspaper, contained comments by Robert Foyter, director of bands at KU, asserting that K-State's band is padded (included marchers who carry instruments but do not play), and that having women march in a band is sissy.

Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands at K-State, said that the article upset the K-State band members.

"I read the article to the kids Tuesday when practice began and they marched for two extra hours," Hewett said.

"EVERY MEMBER of our band plays. More than 200 persons who auditioned had to be turned away because we had full membership," Hewett said.

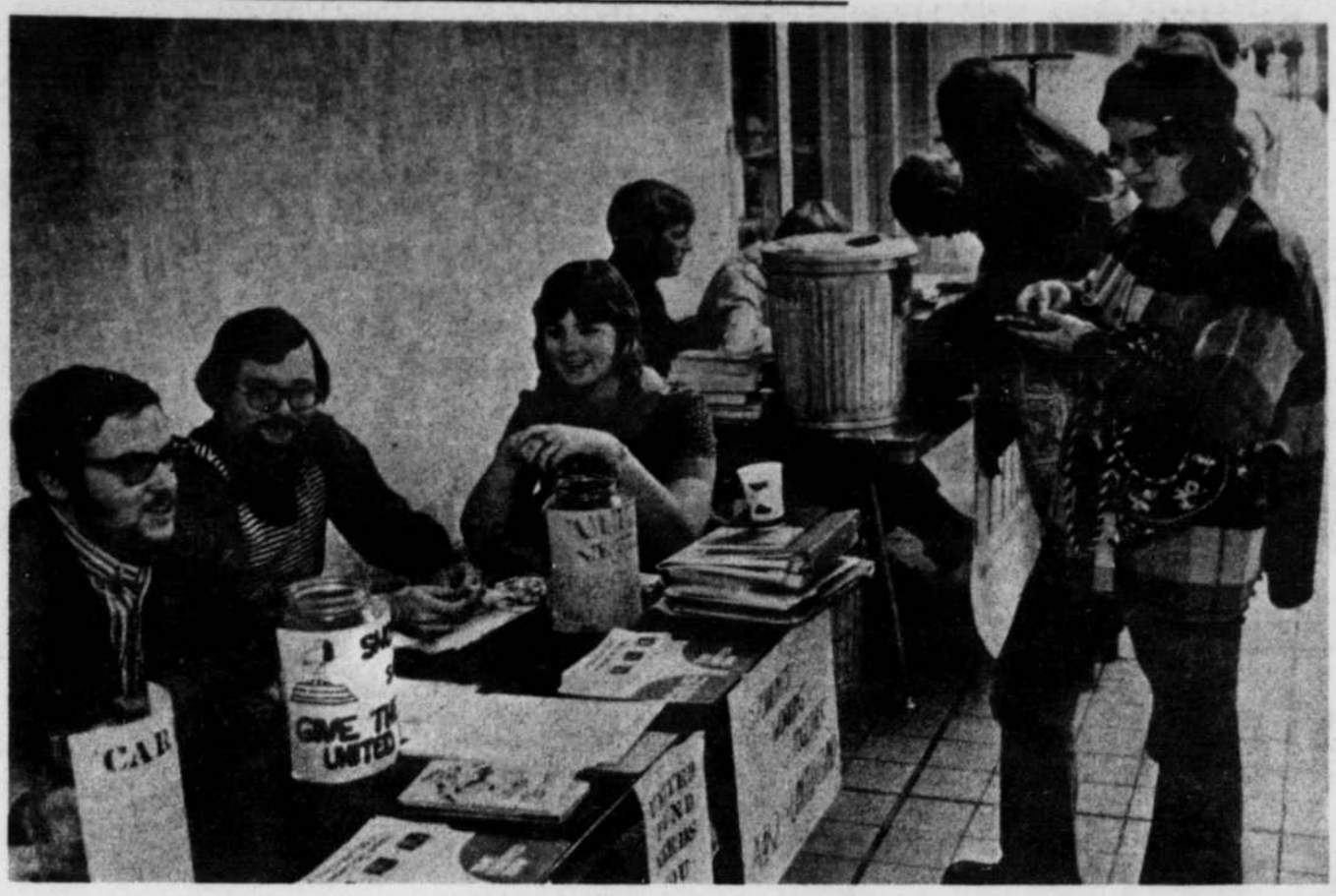
In the UDK article, Foster also said that college marching bands, most of which originated around the turn of the century, have traditionally been all male. He said that he was planning on the KU brass dominance to "outblow" the K-State band.

"K-State's band is helped by the 'color' added by the women who play the woodwind instruments," Hewett said. "Our band uses all instruments normally used in a marching band and is not a drum and bugle corps."

HEWETT SAID that K-State's band receives no scholarship funds and that it is completely voluntary because the band members "want to play."

"All KU band members are on scholarships sponsored by the KU athletic department," Hewett said.

The band will appear in a television program called "Civil War" at 10:30 p.m. Friday. The program will center around the rivalry between K-State and KU football teams but also will include the marching bands of both schools and interviews with both band directors.



Give!

Today is the last day student United Fund donations may be given in the union. Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, reported Thursday only $50 had been collected.

—Staff Photo by Vic Moss

Senate backs raise delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — **The Senate backed by a 51-32 vote Thursday President Richard Nixon's six-month postponement of a federal pay raise as part of his anti-inflation efforts.**

The vote was the first in the Senate on any phase of Nixon's new economic policy. The President won another major victory in Congress Wednesday when the House approved tax cuts he urged to spur the economy.

The twin triumphs were scored just ahead of Nixon's radio-television broadcast announcing the wage-price restraints he will put into effect after the expiration of the 90-day freeze he ordered in August.

IN THE Senate fight over the pay raise issue, pleas to support the President's anti-inflation moves won out over arguments that federal employes were being treated unfairly.

But by a 60-27 vote Wednesday, the Senate went on record as favoring pay raises for government employes comparable to those permitted in private industry under the second phase of Nixon's economic program.

Under legislation Congress passed last year, federal employes were due to get a raise of about 6 per cent on Jan. 1. The President ordered this delayed for six months.

EITHER THE Senate or the House could have overturned his order by adopting a resolution of disapproval before midnight Thursday. The House rejected such a resolution last Monday by a 207-174 vote and the Senate followed suit Thursday.

One argument raised against the resolution was that the Senate's action in voting to permit government pay raises up to the average permitted in the private sector under Phase 2 of Nixon's program would not stand up.

The Senate voted for this as an amendment to the military procurement bill.

Auto negligence cases not overwhelming courts

TOPEKA (AP) — **Automobile negligence cases are not overwhelming Kansas courts as some advocates of "no-fault" auto insurance contend, Phil Lewis, the president of the Kansas Bar Association, said Thursday.**

Lewis made public a report here of a study the state bar made of the percentage of automobile negligence cases to the total number of civil actions brought in Kansas courts.

He said the percentage of auto negligence cases ranged from 7.2 per cent to 9.2 per cent in the five fiscal years from 1966 to 1970 that the Kansas judicial administrator maintained records of all civil actions filed in state courts.

IN 1970, for example, there were 28,737 civil cases filed in Kansas' courts and 2,140 of them, of 7.4 per cent, involved automobile negligence.

"They have not overwhelmed our courts or caused any undue burden on our Kansas administration of justice," Lewis said of the auto accident cases before the courts.

"It is also pertinent to note," Lewis added in his report, "that the percentages in the past two years have been lower than in former years."

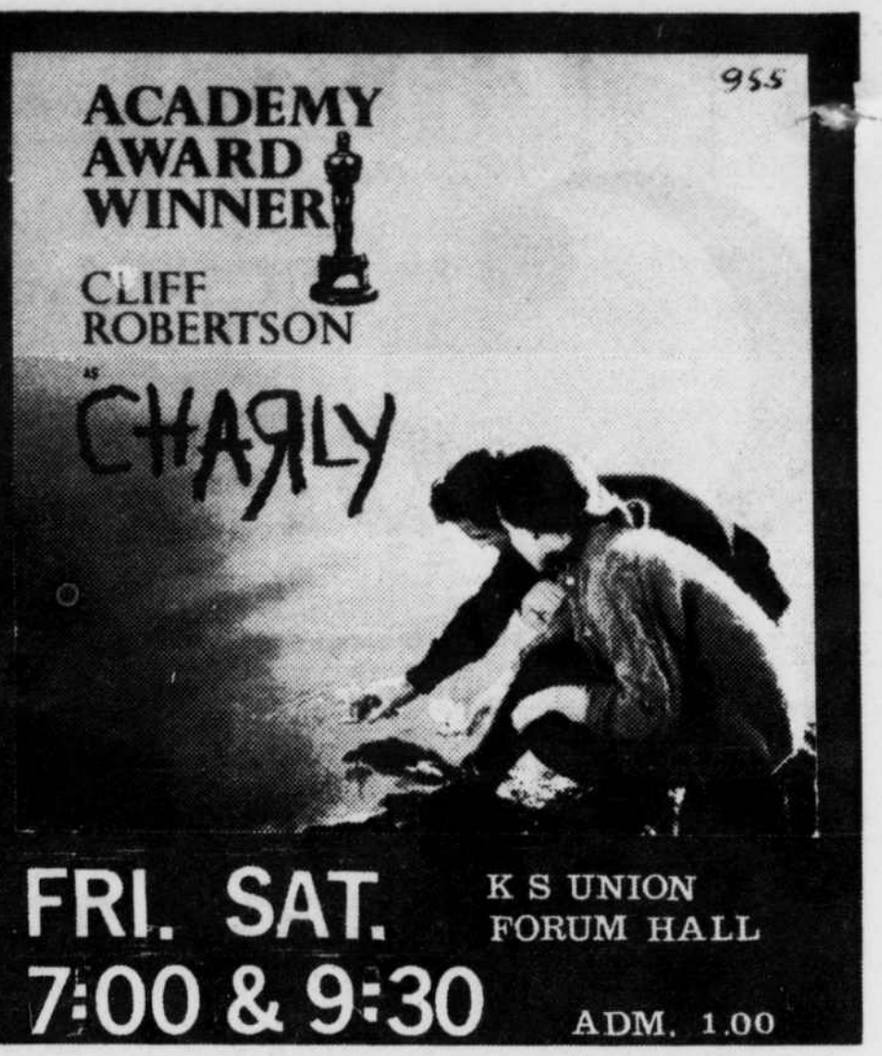
LEWIS RECENTLY sent the news media a statement saying lawyers are neither for nor against no-fault insurance, but want the record set straight concerning it. He said there has been much misinformation given the public about no-fault insurance.

Whitehead will speak

Clay (Tom) Whitehead, President Richard Nixon's director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Kedzie Hall library. The address is open to the public.

A former Kansan, Whitehead recently proposed a revision of the laws regulating radio and television. These included the elimination of the Fairness Doctrine and enactment of a statutory right of access. He also recommended a change in the license renewal process to remove the government from programming and a recognition of radio and television as two separate media.

Whitehead will be the luncheon speaker for the Kansas Association of Broadcasters Management Seminar at noon today in the Union Bluemont Room.



FRI. SAT. 7:00 & 9:30

K S UNION FORUM HALL

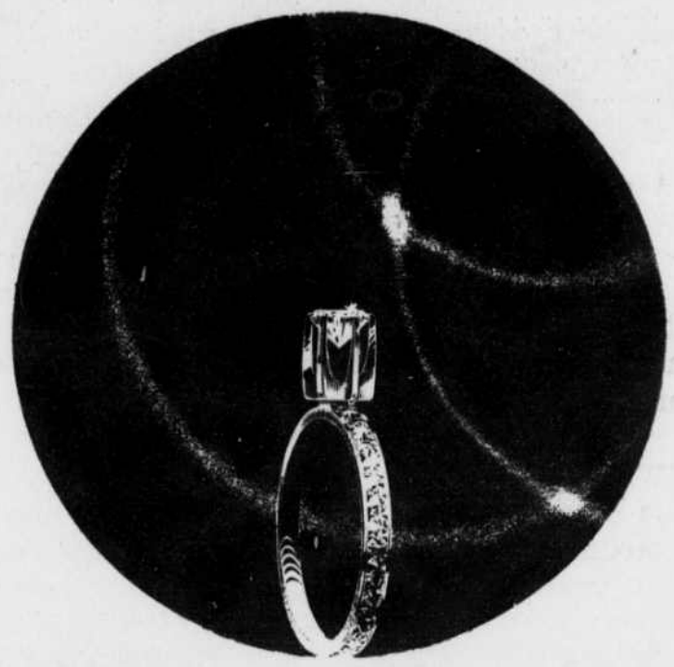
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9:30 A.M. - Study of Biblical Texts
Rap Session with morning speaker on worship theme
"Breakfast" - Cocoa and Donuts

10:45 A.M. - WORSHIP THEMES

OCT. 10 - "Scientific Discussion of Life" Bill Ziegler, Sr. Biology

OCT. 17 - War Memorial Service - Warren Rempel

OCT. 24 - Worldwide Communion- International Students Participating

OCT. 31 - "Finding a Meaningful Theology" Rod Bates, Inst. Computer Sci.

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Let a Wildcat Help a Wildcat

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST COAST — An interruption of the 15-week longshoremen's strike on the West Coast was ordered by union leaders Thursday, in line with a Taft-Hartley back-to-work mandate. The dockers are due back on the piers Saturday.

President Harry Bridges sent telegrams to 28 locals of his independent Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, directing the men to return to work on Saturday's first shift.

Bridges said the ILWU's strike strategy committee had voted unanimously to respect the Taft-Hartley restraining order issued Wednesday night in federal court. The longshoremen had remained idle pending instructions.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A wild brush fire crackled through the hills above this picturesque town Thursday, destroying at least seven expensive homes, damaging others and routing hundreds of residents.

Flames raced out-of-control over 2,200 acres in suburban Montecito and Summerland, and 700 firefighters drawn from throughout the state worked to cut lines around the blazes as planes dropped chemical retardants.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations admitted the Arabian peninsula sultanate of Oman Thursday as its 131st member.

The General Assembly voted 117-1 with 2 abstentions to admit the newly independent nation of 750,000 people.

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, with a slap at the White House, said Thursday that the consumer protection bill is "a consumer fraud" and should not be passed in its present form.

Consumer advocate Nader said the legislation, due to reach the House floor next week, is "a Republican White House bill."

He added that he has won the backing of Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat of the House Ways and Means Committee, in a drive for "a strengthened bill on the floor."

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Pearson and Sen. Bob Dole announced Thursday Kansas has been awarded a grant of $45,629 to develop plans for a state occupational safety and health program.

The grant comes from the Department of Labor under the authority of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The act covers an estimated 57 million employes in about 4.1 million places of employment across the country.

BAY CITY, Mich. — Workers with brooms and pumps attacked a massive oil spill in the Saginaw River on Thursday in an effort to contain a three-quarter-mile-long slick before it could spread into Saginaw Bay of Lake Huron.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard captain of the port office in Detroit said 208,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil spilled into the river from a Standard Oil terminal above the mouth of the river.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally encountered Thursday a barrage of demands from Democratic senators that President Richard Nixon's tax cut bill be revised to give more benefits to individuals.

Connally, opening witness at Senate Finance Committee hearings on the legislation, replied that individuals have received massive tax cuts in recent years while corporation levies actually have increased.

He said the administration is accepting changes made by the House in the original Nixon tax proposals to give additional tax relief to low-income families.

GREAT BEND — Jackrabbits, once such a scourge of the high plains in western Kansas that drives were started to eradicate them, now are so rare that a zoo keeper won't even loan one out.

Marion Culver of the Kansas Department of Economic Development asked the Britt Spaugh Park Zoo in Great Bend to provide 12 jackrabbits for a movie.

Jerry Tillery, zoo manager, replied he has only one jackrabbit — and he's not about to give it up.

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

TICKETS are on sale in University Auditorium box office for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" to be shown during homecoming week.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center for election of officers.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will view the movie "Charly" at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Discussion will follow in the cafeteria.

INTER-VARSITY (K-State Christian fellowship) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss hang-ups within the Christian community.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Succos Services at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. For rides, call 539-5115.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church for a supper. Discussion an hour later on communication.

UFM BICYCLE touring group will meet at 1 p.m. in front of Union for tour to Tuttle Creek for a picnic. Anyone with any kind of bike welcome. Bring own food and drink.

K-STATE-MANHATTAN chess club will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 205 for regular chess play. Everyone invited.

HILLEL AND JEWISH students will have a brunch at 11:30 p.m. in Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath. Discussion topic will be "Can Judaism survive outside New York City."

INDIA ASSOCIATION, in cooperation with the South Asia Center, will sponsor the technicolor movie "Mahal" with English subtitles at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MONDAY

PEP CLUB (Statesmen and Statesmates) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in same room.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY AND MILITARY Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, for Bible study and refreshments.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church will sponsor a bus to take students to church. Stops at 10:45 a.m. at Union and between Ford and Boyd Halls.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Simchas Torah services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Club Station of fourth floor. Anyone interested invited.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY student chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss student summer jobs.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Cathy Mowry, Riley County Republican committee chairman, will conduct a precinct action course.

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Robinson will show slides of Peru.

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room S to award lower Tuttle 23 certificates.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation lecture by meditation instructor David Katz at noon in Union 206 and at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Free and open to public.

APPLICANTS for graduate school can meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 with faculty and grad students for an informal discussion to get information about applying. Sponsored by Psychology Club, but open to anyone considering graduate school.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K. Everyone welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 a.m. in University Auditorium 105.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admission and dismissals Thursday:

Admission:
David Spare, junior in accounting.

Dismissals:
Barbara Buchele, sophomore in pre-secondary education; Alicia Wheeler, junior in clothing retailing.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: Shorthaired calico female, seven weeks; shorthaired tiger male, seven weeks; shorthaired black female, three months; shorthaired grey female, one and one-half years; three longhaired white males, three months; shorthaired calico female, one year; longhaired tiger striped female, three months.

Dogs: Mixed breed black female, four months; mixed breed tan male, eight months; mixed breed grey poodle, one and one-half years; mixed breed brown and white female, eight weeks; black female cocker mixed breed; mixed breed black female, two years.

Gov. Docking to urge new highway laws

WICHITA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday night he will urge the next session of the Kansas Legislature to pass as soon as possible legislation which will conform to the federal standards of the Highway Beautification Act.

"Swift action by the legislature to conform with federal standards will ensure Kansas will receive its fair share of highway funds," Docking said.

Docking, legislators and other state officials have asked Secretary of Transportation John Volpe not to invoke a $6.7 million a year penalty against Kansas for failure to enact legislation conforming with the federal highway beautification standards, pending action by the 1972 legislative session.

"In the four and a half years of this administration, $319.9 million has been paid to contractors for highway construction," Docking said.

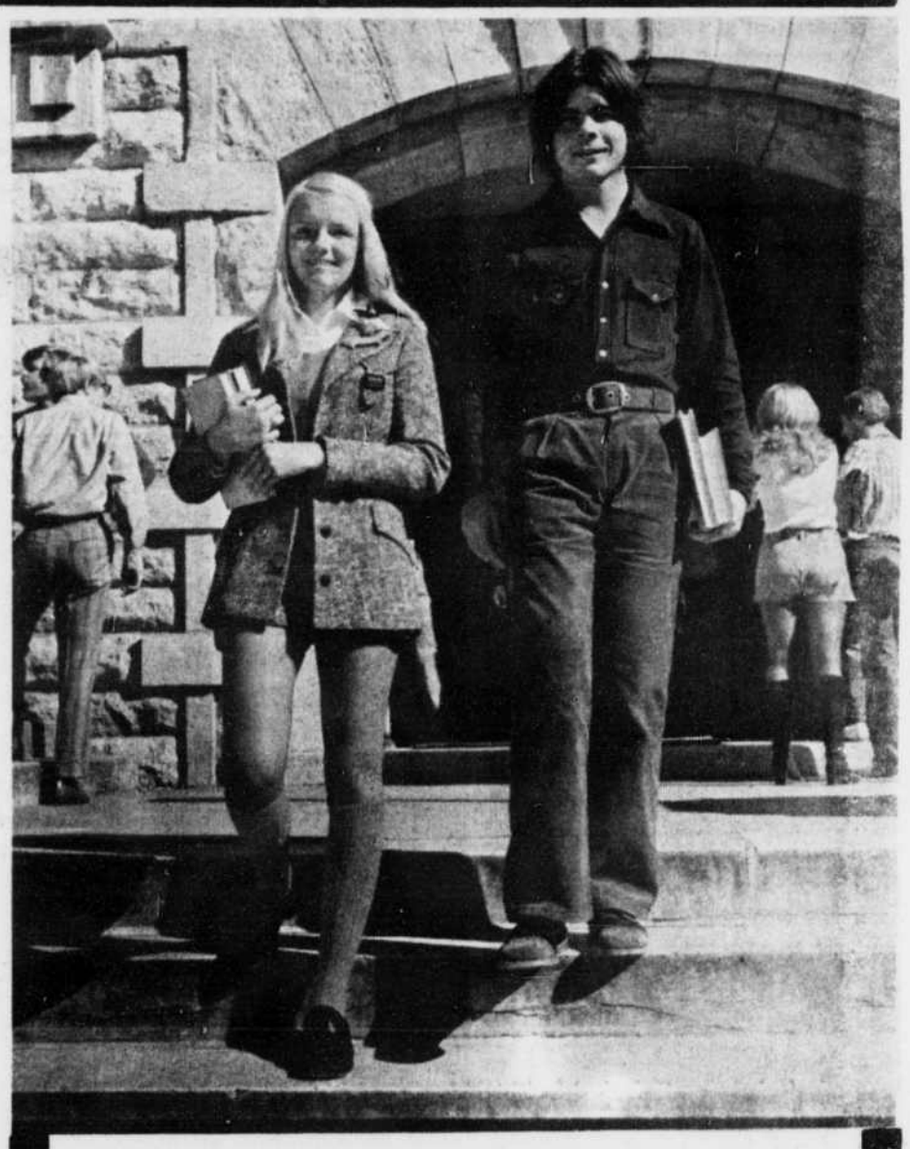
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An editorial comment

Support migrant workers' union

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

A federal judge ruled this week that a large vegetable and fruit grower in Michigan has to pay $4,500 in damages for interfering with visits to a family in one of his migrant labor camps.

The judgement was part of a ruling that migrants, though residing only temporarily on a grower's property, "are not serfs" and have the same right to free speech and assembly and religion as any other citizen or resident.

THE PLAINTIFFS sought damages through an 1871 civil rights law that was passed after the Civil War to assure equal protection under the law for blacks. It provides redress for any citizen deprived of constitutional rights under cover of custom or state law.

Migrants workers are the last group of American citizens to be recognized, yet at this stage they have practically no rights.

Cesar Chavez has attempted to organize the workers in California, but the grape workers strike is in its sixth year and progress is very slow. Chavez started six years ago to organize the workers into a union which could strike for decent living conditions, limited hours of work and equivalent pay to what most American workers receive.

Large fruit and vegetables farmers did not like the idea. Any time a group of workers organized, they would ship in more Mexicans from across the border, and the inability to organize workers led Chavez to organize a boycott.

Farm workers stood in front of stores and asked shoppers not to buy there until the stores agreed to sell only union products. One by one large companies have been forced to sign contracts with Chavez' union, but the process is very slow.

MIGRANT FARM workers have the lowest level of living conditions in the country. Since they are forced to move often, their children have little opportunity to attend a school. Since workers are often paid by the quantity of what they harvest, children are used in the work to help earn enough money to live on.

Migrant workers must often work long hours a day, from sun up to sun down, and they must live in whatever facilities are provided by the farmer. Rarely do these provide the modern conveniences of civilization, or even the necessary ones as running water, heat or electricity.

Migrant workers are not confined to California, though. Western Kansas, Colorado and northern states have their share of migrant workers. If Chevez' union helps improve conditions in California, he is helping migrant workers all over the country. The right to organize a union has been available to every other American group, but migrant workers have had to fight for every right they should have been guaranteed by the Constitution.

The story about the judge's decision notes "users of seasonable labor often have gone to great lengths, including shooting, to keep organizers lawyers, newsmen and others from inspecting and publicizing camp conditions or informing migrants of their rights."

Every effort to give migrant workers their rights should be supported. The black eagle is the symbol of Chavez' Union's products. Look for it when you go shopping.

Adam's Rib

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Columnist



A certain type of male exists that no woman, Women's Lib member or not, is able to ignore.

Women's Lib coined the term MCP (male chauvinist pig) in honor of this guy.

ERMA BOMBECK, the columnist who claims she wears motherhood "like a Congressional Medal of Honor," calls these men JERKS (the "Keep-'em-barefoot-ignorant-pregnant-and-in-their-place-and-all-of-this-nonsese-will-go-away" group).

MCPs or JERKS or whatever you want to call them get their kicks by putting other people down, namely women. Although they have the same social traits found in most males, they are different, too.

Their male insecurity shows.

To overcome this, they attempt to prove masculine superiority to themselves and everyone else through intimidation of the female sex. This intimidation is attempted by the use of pat, over-worked statements, each designed to subtly put a woman in her place.

Despite the obvious stupidity of their assertions, they aren't easy to ignore. Such comments make the most happily married housewife want to rise up in furious anger and smite them where it hurts.

THESE GUYS are easy to spot. Their tactics include lack of respect and indignities, and show through clearly:

"We should never have given you women the right to vote. You don't know what to do with it."

"I wish I didn't have anything to do all day but stay home and watch soap operas."

"A career? Honey, a sweet little thing like you should be home having babies."

"What do you want to be liberated for? With all these labor-saving devices, you never had it so good."

What good does it do to give a woman what she wants anyway? As soon as she gets it, she decides she wants something else."

"My wife doesn't have to go to school. She's putting me through so I can support both of us."

"I don't know what you women want, anyway. You've got men to hold open doors for you and to pay for dates."

"What are you doing out here on the porch with all the men? We're talking about President Nixon's economic program. What do you know about that?"

"What do you want to work for? You're married, aren't you?"

"The majority of women go to college to find a man, anyway."

"The only position a woman is good in is prone."

"Women don't make good executives. They're too emotional."

"I wouldn't work for a woman. They're too emotional."

THERE ISN'T a woman alive who hasn't heard these phrases or more like them. How much longer are they to be endured?

Probably until men are made to realize that their sex does not give them superiority in intelligence, ability or ambition. And probably not until they learn that they do not gain in stature by putting others down.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Prof clarifies AAUP story

Editor:

On page one of Wednesday's Collegian, a reporter attempted to summarize the AAUP discussion of collective bargaining for professors at the Oct. 5 meeting. I realize that it is sometimes difficult for a reporter to accurately account for every statement made at such a meeting and this clarification is not intended as a criticism.

However, I would like to correct a few mistakes and misconceptions that could be generated from the article. First, I did not say that the strike weapon would be legalized under Senate Bill 333 which is to take effect in March, 1972. The bill states emphatically that public employes cannot engage in strikes against their employer.

I did say that public employes, in the past, have engaged in strikes in violation of no-strike laws, but added that a strike among university professors would have a different effect, or goal, as compared to strikes in the private sector. Actually, a little time was spent in discussing striking because there are much more beneficial aspects to collective bargaining for professors than creating strength for walkouts.

In my opinion, collective bargaining can be viewed as a joint effort to solve mutual problems as well as an adversary interaction. Hopefully, more emphasis could be placed on the former relationship if collective bargaining becomes a reality in Kansas higher education.

Second, the article left the impression that bargaining units would be established on two levels — local and state-wide. This is one possibility, but there are many others. Finally, desire for collective bargaining, according to the research results, has been present in most survey participants for over two years, rather than arising as a result of the wage freeze enacted by the last legislature.

Again, I appreciate the Collegian's attempt to summarize and report the data from the AAUP meeting, but I did not want to leave the readers with erroneous information.

A. Dale Allen
Associate Professor of Management
and Labor Relations

Don't blame Union

Editor:

Re: "Why the trash?" in Oct. 1 Collegian.

Your letter in Friday's Collegian was read with much interest and controversy by those of us who are employed at the K-State Union. Frankly, Mr. Shriwise, we're sick of the garbage on the dining room tables, too. But don't put all the blame on management. Management only inherited the mess.

You failed to mention the little purple cards and their printed message placed on each table by the management. Is it because University students can't read that they disregard and even mutilate these cards? Or is it because they don't have enough energy to carry paper cups and napkins to the trash bins so generously provided by management?

Or is it because they've lived so affluently that they expect maid service wherever they go? A good per cent of those I see passing through the Union don't look as if they were accustomed to maid service. Or could it be they enjoy living and eating with garbage. Doesn't the purple card on the tables with its simple request instill any pride in the student body? Or is purple pride reserved for the football field and game day only?

A good share of those using the food service facilities at the Union are looking for food at a reasonable price. The more maid service that management must provide must necessarily be met with increasing food costs. We'd like to do a better job, Mr. Shriwise. How about urging your fellow students to help us out a little?

Jo Wenger
Union Food Service Employe

Budget biased

Editor:

Ah, once again sexism makes its ugly presence known.

This blatant example of discrimination by sex came to my attention upon reading the Student Senate budget appropriations.

Why does Draft Counseling receive over $6,000 and Problem Pregnancy Counseling only $100?

Think on it.

Deborah Lloyd
Junior in psychology

Poverty level rises

Editor

Well, after King Richard's Fuller Brushman, Samuel Jackson, spoke of the virtues of the present king's wishes and dreams, very little was said of the new economic game plan. From the Labor Department, it has been leaked out that after 10 years of successes in fighting poverty, the nation began to lose the battle again in 1970 when the number of impoverished households rose to 5.2 million.

This means that 364,000 more families were classified as impoverished in 1970 than in 1969. The number of individuals living in poverty was up by 1,200,00 or to a total of 25,500,000. There is something wrong when one family out of 10 lives in poverty, and no one is going to hide the fact that emotional attacks on the poor as "lazy" or "preferring welfare to work" (Agnew).

The AFL-CIO has pointed out that increases in consumer prices have been so high that, adding Social Security and income taxes, a family needs $4,508 a year to match the poverty level. However, an American who works fulltime at the minimum wage of $1.60 an hour will earn only $3,328 a year.

How can we justify a man working fulltime and still winding up more than $1,100 below the government-declared poverty line?

The preceding facts and figures came from Carl T. Rowan's article in Sunday's issue of the Salina Journal.

Jack Freeman
Senior in Special Education

Explains delay

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Reader Speak-out column of Tuesday's Collegian The column dealt with the "illigitimate" Arts and Sciences Council.

The reason that elections were not held last May is lack of student interest. Only five students filed for the twelve member council. It was for this reason, and not that of allocating money that caused the holdover of the old council.

I do agree that elections should be held immediately. To help clear the way for those elections, I am resigning my seat on the council.

Charles Simmons
Junior in Pre-law

A PLEA TO THE STUDENTS OF KSU

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY COMPLAINTS THAT THE YEARBOOK DOESN'T RELATE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. IN AN ATTEMPT TO ALLEVIATE THIS SITUATION WE ARE ASKING THE FOLLOWING:

1. If you have any art work, photography, poetry, prose or anything you feel expresses the students and their thoughts please call us or bring it to our office. We may be able to use your work.

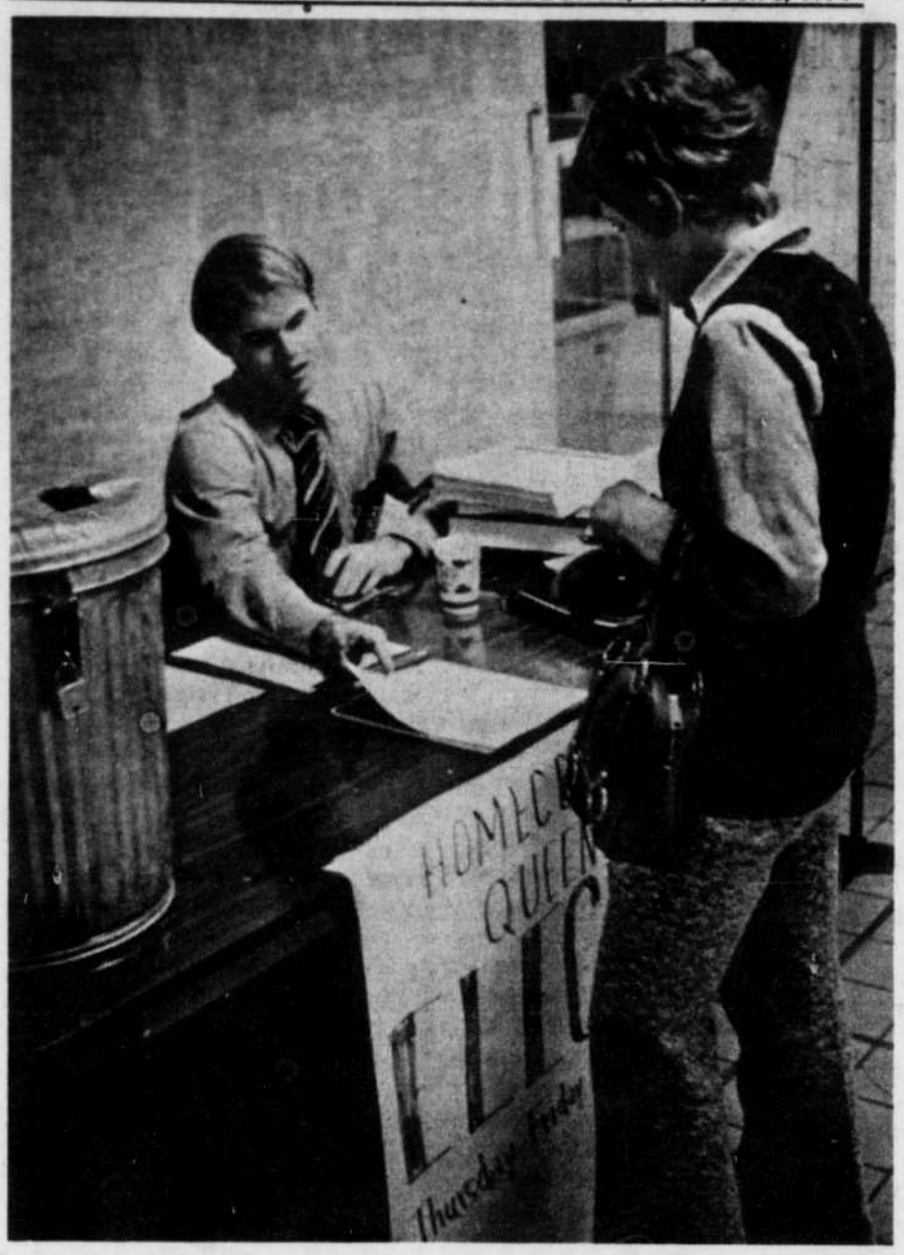
2. Got a thought, opinion or idea about K-State? Write it down and bring it to our office. We will print as many of these as we can.

All inquiries should be directed to the Royal Purple, Kedzie Hall, Room 118--532-6555

This is a chance for you to take an active part in the preparation of the Yearbook.

Thank you!

The Royal Purple Staff



Election

Today's voting in the Union is the last day to vote for the Homecoming queen.
—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Bicycle thefts become issue

Although general theft on campus seems to be decreasing this year, campus police and students face increasing bicycle thefts, Paul Nelson, chief of campus traffic and security, said Thursday.

Bicycle thefts haven't been a problem in past years, but they are a problem this year because of the increased number of them, he said. The traffic office encourages the use of bicycles, because officers figure that each bicycle takes a car off campus, he said.

ABOUT 20 bicycles have been stolen this semester, Nelson said. With so many bicycles on campus and so many alike, it is hard to identify a stolen one without some positive markings, he said.

Students now are able to register bicycles with the Traffic and Security Office to provide identification in case of theft. Students can write down anything they want on the registration, Nelson said. There are spaces on the cards for color, description and serial number as well as a space for any other identifying marks such as dents and scratches.

It also is a good idea to make a mark on the bicycle somewhere where only the owner will know to look, Nelson said. This can be any mark such as initials or the date the bicycle was bought, he said. The same rule applies for tape players or anything else, Nelson added.

TAPE PLAYERS and tapes also are a popular item to steal. Persons have reported from 20 to 70 tapes stolen from their car, Nelson said. "I can't see why anyone would want to keep that many tapes in their car at one time," he said. Many of the tapes that are stolen do not have any identification on them, he said.

Many persons who have tape players stolen have no idea of the serial number, Nelson said.

Nelson stressed the importance of reporting thefts to the campus police. Occasionally the sheriff or the city police will find a supply of stolen articles and the Traffic and Security Office will go through their records to see if any reports match the description of recovered articles, Nelson said.

If someone turns in something that he has found and it is not claimed in a period of time, the article is given to the finder, Nelson said.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, the campus police sometimes find it hard to give an article back after it has been recovered.

Sometimes the insurance company has paid for the item and the person already has the money spent, Nelson said. In a case like this, the person doesn't even want their property back, he said.

Campus police try to notify the insurance company that the article has been found, but again, they run into problems of finding the name of the insurance company.

In other cases, the person has graduated and is hard to locate to return the article, Nelson said.

One example of theft in parking lots occurred about two weeks ago when the lights were off in lot 67 north of Haymaker and Moore residence halls. At least three tape players were stolen from cars in the lot.

Muskie receives early endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie got a major boost in his undeclared campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday as Missouri's governor and two senators joined in endorsing him as the man most likely to defeat President Nixon.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton, and Gov. Warren Hearnes said they are "confident that Sen. Muskie will unite the Democratic party, and are certain in our own minds that he can and will defeat Richard Nixon."

Missouri Democrats will cast 73 votes at the Democratic National Convention, and while the state's three top officeholders did not claim they can deliver that support they said Muskie "is the choice of an overwhelming majority of the people of our state."

All three said they will do whatever Muskie asks to help him win the nimination.

"WHENEVER I'M for a candidate, I'll do anything within reason that he asks me to do," said Hearnes, who would like the vice-presidential spot on a Muskie ticket.

"I believe enough in Sen. Muskie that if he's elected president, I would be happy to serve him in any capacity," Hearnes said.

Symington and Eagleton were the first senators to publicly declare their support for an entry in the crowded 1971 Democratic field.

"We got together and said 'It looks like we're all for Muskie. Why not let the world know'" said Eagleton.

"The early endorsements mean a lot more to you politically than an endorsement the night before the convention," said Hearnes.

EAGLETON said the three Missouri leaders hope their endorsement will lead to more, from other party figures, in the weeks and months ahead.

"Somebody has to be first; somebody has to break the ice," Eagleton said. "We said to ourselves 'Why not be first, and why not have some others come along with us?'"

Muskie returned from a campaign engagement in New York and planned to confer with is three newly announced supporters.

What will they talk about?

"Well, we do expect to be thanked," said Symington. Symington, who 11 years ago had presidential aspirations of his own, said he hopes the endorsement, and others, will help narrow the field of candidates in 1972.

He said too many candidates could devide the party.

HEARNES said he believes a majority of the 29 Democratic governors now favor Muskie, and Symington said the Maine senator has substantial, although unannounced, support in the Senate.

In their joint endorsement statement, the three men said they believe Muskie is the best qualified of the possible 1972 candidates "in terms of demonstrated competence, experience, breadth of support, and ability to restore public confidence . . .

"Today we believe he alone can command the support of all groups within the Democratic Party," they said. "And we must be unified to win."

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DIALOGUE — Ruth-ann Burton, librarian, listens to Bill McKale (left) and Gary Beahan, both graduates in history, point out their complaints of Farrell Library.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Gripes checked out during librarian rap

An encounter session — "Rap with a Librarian" — between students, faculty, graduates and librarian staff members today was labeled successful by Margaret Gregory, coordinator for the meeting.

More than 150 persons participated in the round-table discussions, with the majority offering constructive criticism and suggestions to help cut costs.

"MY PET PEEVE is when I need a book, I have to go all the way to KU to get it," one graduate student complained. Max Boyle, senior in economics and pre-law, said not enough books are available in his particular curriculum.

Suggestions ranged all the way from keeping the vending machines full to eliminating all but one of the xerox machines to help cut costs.

The most often voiced complaint was that the library wasn't open enough. A. M. Ghanekar, graduate in plant pathology, suggested that the library be open until 11 p.m. Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

He also suggested that the library open at 8 a.m. weekdays instead of 7:15 a.m. to conserve money to be used to keep the library open at other times.

THE POSSIBILITY of keeping the basement open in the library 24 hours a day was brought up several times. However, paying someone to stay to keep it open was the main problem. A new door would have to be installed to meet the basic fire safety requirements, according to Meredith Litchfield, assistant library director.

The librarian from Manhattan Public Library, Ernestine Gilliland, attended the meeting. "Since the K-State library hours have been cut down, we've had more rumbles about our library hours," she said.

"We want K-State students to know that they can have public library cards free. We can only fill their recreational needs — fiction books, hobbie books — because we don't have enough money for everything.

Several students suggested writing letters to the legislature to pressure them into appropriating more money for the state libraries.

BILL BEEDLES, graduate in business, asked about the possibility of opening classrooms in old buildings with low overhead to use as study rooms.

Beedles also suggested eliminating all but one of the xerox machines. He said this would transfer the volume to the one remaining machine, allowing it to break even.

James Lu, instructor in the library humanities division, said the K-State library is several years ahead of KU's library. "They are just beginning to reclassify their material, while we are almost finished," he said.

Boyle asked who receives more money for their library, K-State or KU. Lu replied that KU definitely receives more money, but that they have a larger student body.

A WRITTEN report by each of the library staff members attending the rap session, with their reactions to the meeting, will be submitted to Michelle Rudy, coordinator of the meeting. Questions asked and suggestions offered also will be discussed.

Ms. Rudy then will compile the reports and give them to Richard Farley, library director, for tabulation.

Ms. Gregory said that the reaction of the staff to the rap session was very favorable. "All the librarians were happy to talk to the students. It will be easier for us to communicate with them now."

Growth studies predict college enrollment jump

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Enrollment in American colleges will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted Thursday.

And this climb to between 16 and 17 million students means the nation will need about 300 new institutions, two-thirds of them two-year community colleges, mostly in metropolitan areas.

"The United States is creating a society in which more people will have had more education than ever before in history in any nation," the commission reported. "It is making higher education available to all who want it for whatever reason."

In its report, "New Students and New Places," the commission estimated that by 2000, half of all young people between 18 and 21 will be in college, compared with 35 per cent now.

BUT BECAUSE of uncertainties the commission issued two growth studies:

Based on past growth rates, it predicts enrollment will hit 13.5 million by 1980 and climb to 17.4 million by the year 2000.

Noting changes in the labor market for college degree holders and a reduced birth rate, it says enrollment may reach only 16 million by the turn of the century with 12.5 million by 1980.

CLARK KERR, commission chairman, explained to a news conference the current enrollment of 8.1 million would rise sharply in the 1970s, shrink a little in the 1980s, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th century.

The commission described this as a go-stop-go cycle, and expressed concern for the expected slowdown or decline in the 1980s.

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Miniature moon due in '72

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A pint-sized "quasi-moon" only a mile in diameter is linked to the earth and the moon in a kind of "triplet system," Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hannes Alfven said Thursday.

It travels to within 9.3 million miles of earth in eight-year cycles, Alfven said. Its next close visit is expected in August 1972.

"It could be called a quasi-moon," the Swedish scientist, who is known as father of plasma physics, said.

"It is part of the matter of this region. It belongs to the earth-moon system because it is gravitationally coupled."

THE NEW little brother of earth was actually discovered in 1964 by Samuel Herrick, professor of astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles, and was named Toro.

But, Alfven said its tie-in with the earth-moon system has just been determined after computer studies by two of his colleagues: W.H. Ip, like Alfven a professor at UC San Diego, and Nils Colbort of the University of Stockholm.

Alfven discovered the so-called Alfven Waves, the electromagnetic waves which travel through ionized gas. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics jointly with a Frenchman last fall. He lives several months here and several months in Stockholm.

In Alfven's view, the planets of earth's solar system were formed from swirling dust clouds and debris left over when the sun was created from a cloud of gas. Toro may be a planet which didn't quite make it, he said in an interview — an asteroid that was simply left over from the process that created the earth and the moon, or whose orbit was degraded since it was captured by earth.

THE STUDIES by Ip and Colbort show that Toro circles the sun five times every six years, Alfven said. This orbit brings it into the gravitational field of earth, which circles the sun eight times in eight years.

If Toro comes too close to earth on one pass, Alfven said, earth's gravity so alters the tiny planet's orbit that it forces it farther away on the next pass.

"It's as if the earth is playing tennis with itself and using Toro as the tennis ball," Alfven said.

There is almost no chance of a collision for at least 180 years and possibly as long as 1,000 years, the scientist said, adding: "In our lifetime and our children's, we are safe."

Except for its diameter and orbit, both Ip and Alfven declined to describe the nature of Toro. The studies were financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the computer calculations covered nearly 400 years, they said.

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Britain sends extra troops to combat Irish terrorism

LONDON (AP) — The British government agreed Thursday night to beef up its battle to crush terrorism in Northern Ireland and announced that three more battalions of troops will be dispatched to Belfast immediately.

The decision was in answer to an appeal by Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, in a marathon six and one-half hour meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath and his key ministers.

Faulkner, beaming to newsmen on leaving No. 10 Downing Street after the exhausing talks, appeared delighted with the results.

"This is one of the most satisfactory meetings with the British government that I have ever had — and I have had quite a few. We made great progress," Faulkner said.

But a joint statement issued after the meeting made no mention of his request to Heath to sanction the formation of civilian unarmed vigilante groups throughout Northern Ireland to help in the fight against the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

THE statement said the additional troops — numbering about 1,500 men — will permit the British army commander in Ulster, Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, to tighten his control of the 260-mile, largely unmarked border with the Republic of Ireland to the south.

The Belfast and London governments claim that IRA terrorists are receiving sanctuary in the south and that most of their weapons came from there.

The three extra battalions will bring the number of British troops on duty in Northern Ireland to nearly 14,000.

Heath and Faulkner said in their joint statement that the extra troops "will be at the practical disposal" of Tuzo "to be used as he thinks fit, but their arrival will enable him, among other things, to strengthen control of the border and to follow up more rapidly the action against terrorists."

Drivers may have to take renewal tests

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas legislative committee recommended legislation Thursday to require re-examination of Kansas drivers every four years.

The recommendation will be submitted in bill form to the 1972 legislative session.

The proposal of the joint legislative committee on transportation would require drivers to submit every four years to an examination covering eyesight and their knowledge of the rules of the road.

No other physical examination would be required unless ordered by the license examiner.

The added cost of re-examinations would be financed by boosting the fee for a drivers' license from $4 for a four-year period to $6.

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To: K-State Students and the Manhattan, Ks. Taco Grande

From: KU Students and the Lawrence, Ks. Taco Grande

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We will be most happy to cover your bet of 1,000 tacos on the outcome of the KU-K-State Football game. We know our students will greatly enjoy the 1,000 free tacos paid for by the Manhattan Taco Grande!

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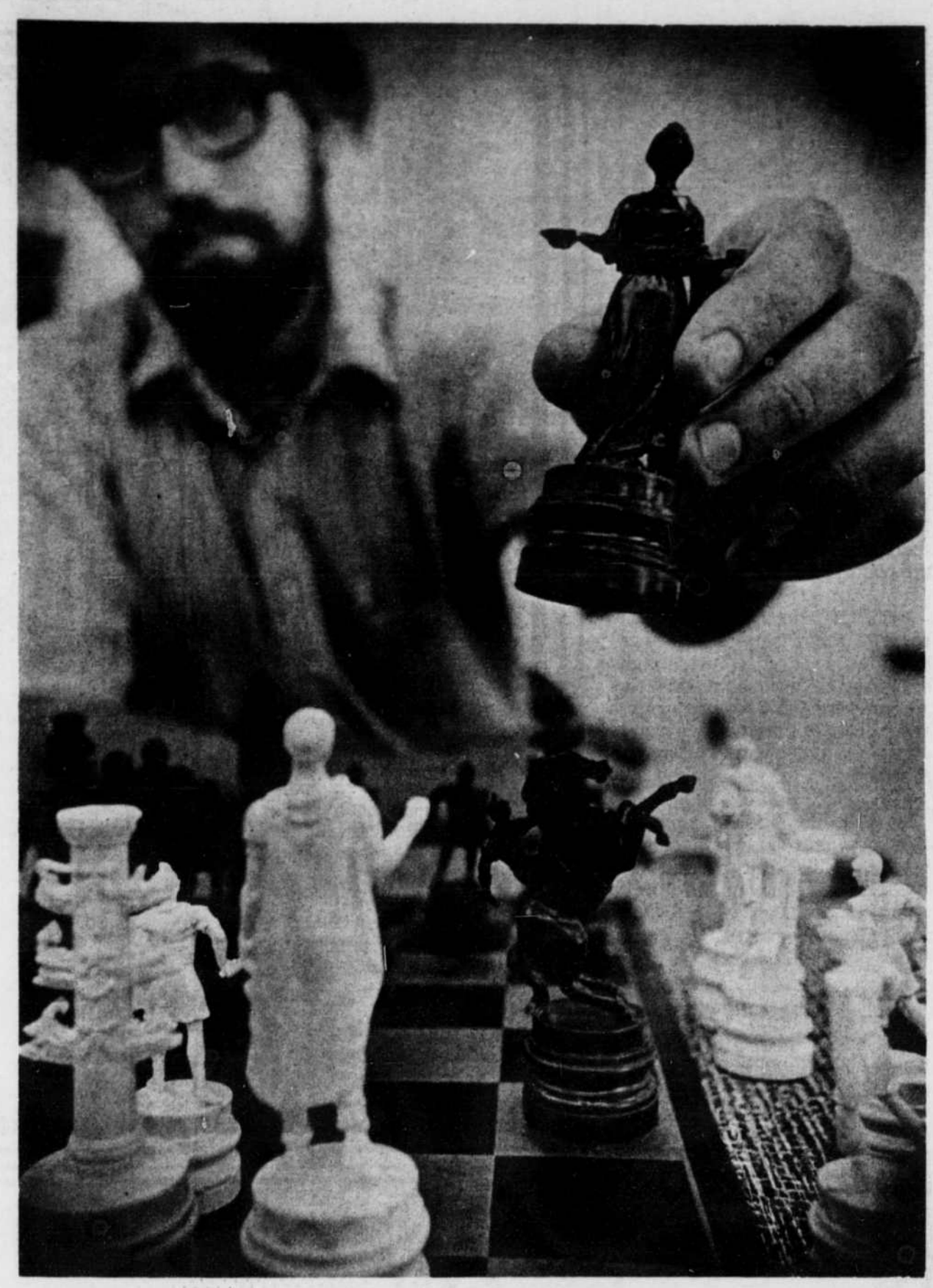
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Taco Grande, Lawrence Ks.

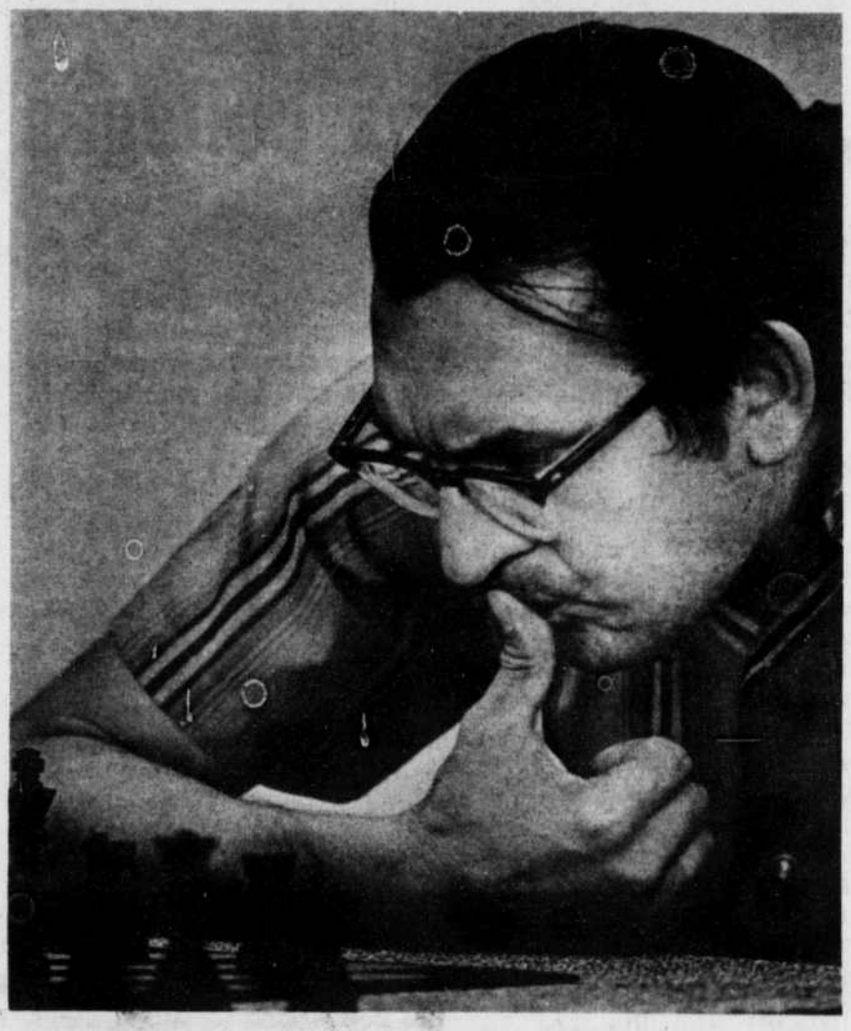
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Chess club ponders:

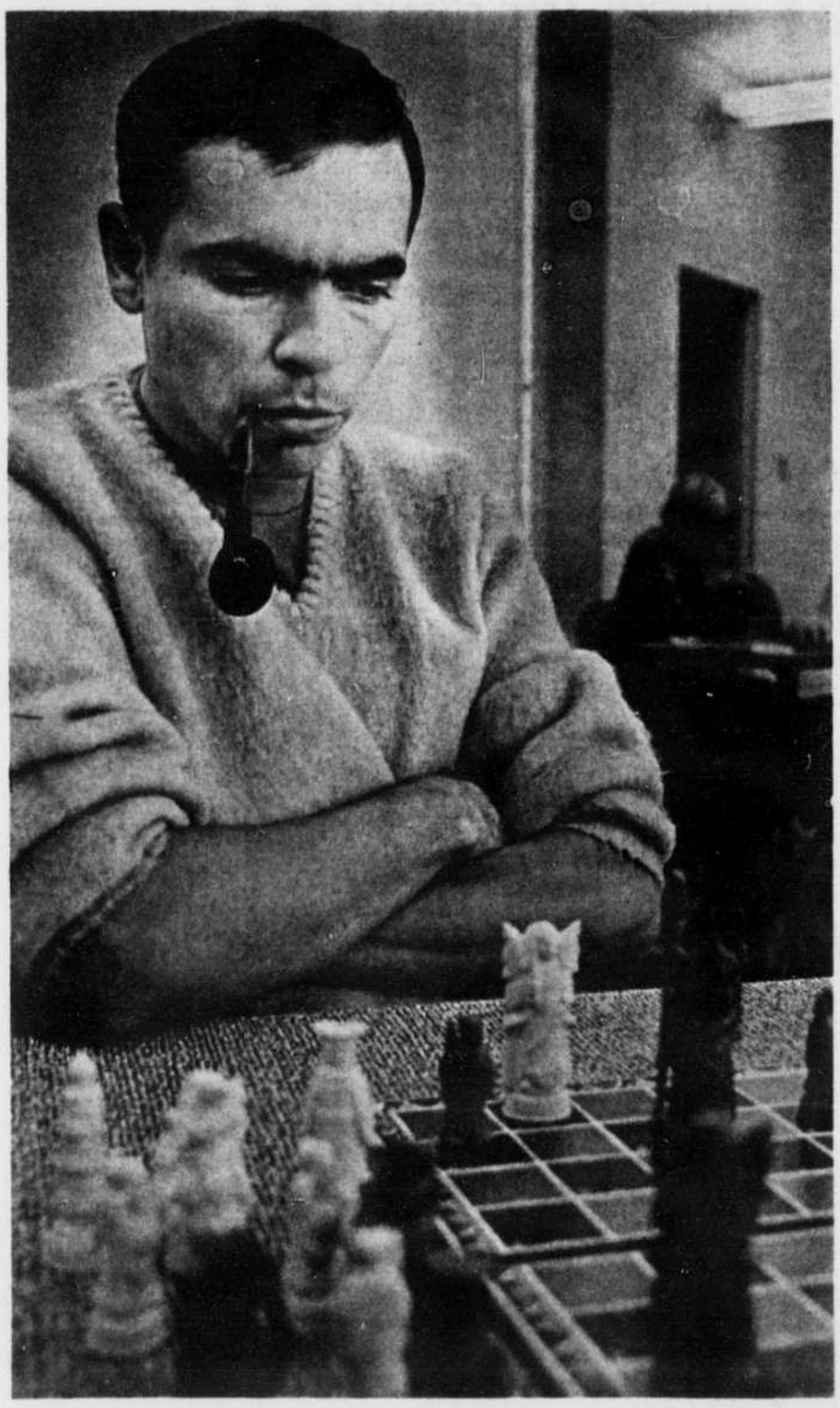
CHECKMATE!



The queen is placed in position as K-State chess club member records a checkmate and consequent victory. The origin of chess, as well as the term checkmate, is unknown, but has been attributed to people such as King Solomon, Shem and Aristotle.

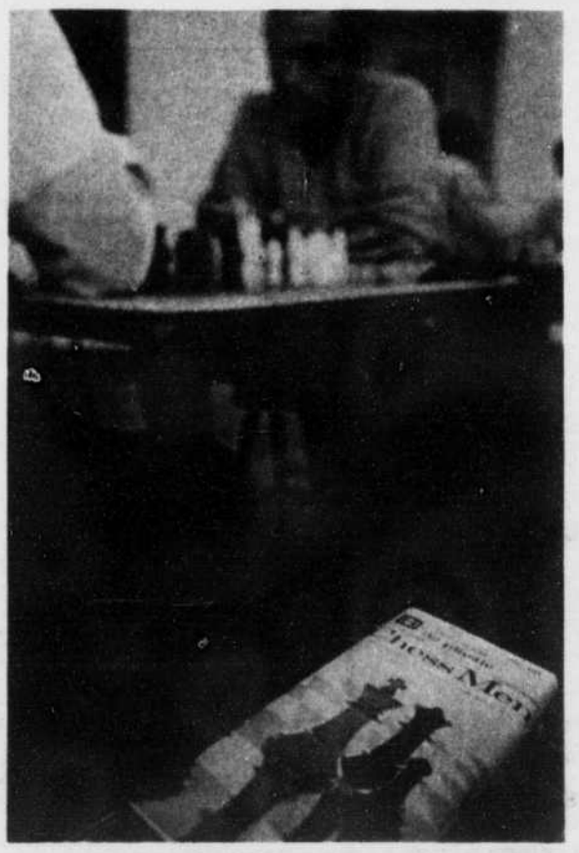


In deciding on a move, a player must chose one of several hundred options.



Chess club faculty advisor, Guy Coffee, analyzes his position and contemplates his next move. It is estimated that more books have been written on the game of chess than on all other games combined.





By following "Game plans" or "chess theories," a player may defeat his opponent in a number of predetermined moves.

There are more than 500 different patterns of chess pieces, ranging in price from inexpensive plastic pieces to diamond studded ones selling for several thousand dollars.

Photos by Bryan Sorensen

McNally faces Ellis

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver selected consistent left-hander Dave McNally Thursday as his starter for Saturday's World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates and controversial right-handed Dock Ellis, who immediately went into his room-juggling act after arriving here.

Ellis, who last Monday blasted the Pirates for pinching pennies, was one of several Pirates who flew in on the team charter plane Thursday to find their hotel accommodations unsatisfactory when they landed in downtown Baltimore.

"It's the same old thing," said Ellis. "I'd like to get out of here and go some place else, but there's no other hotel space."

"I'd like to invite you all up to my room," outfielder Willie Stargell offered, "but I can't — there's someone up ther sitting in the bed and smoking."

DESPITE the unhappiness of some of the Pirates, there was nothing the Pittsburgh organization could have done to accommodate the players, hotel space being at a premium in a city with a limited number of rooms available.

So while the Orioles spent the day loosening up at Memorial Stadium, Ellis, Stargell and Co. spent the afternoon juggling rooms as best they could to accommodate themselves as much as possible.

The Orioles, established as early 5-3 favorites to win the Series, also had problems — Weaver hesitating before setting up his pitching rotation and waiting for a doctor's report on slugging first baseman Boog Powell.

Sports Collegian

N. Dakota tops colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undefeated North Dakota State, which thundered past Morningside College 62-0 last weekend, has moved into the No. 1 position in the weekly Associated Press College Division football poll.

The Bison garnered six first-place votes and 289 points while second-place Arkansas State — which was first last week — received seven first-place votes and 275 points Thursday from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters who make the selections.

Grambling, bolstered by a 30-7 shellacking of Prairie View, retained its No. 3 ranking. Delaware, which dumped Villanova 23-15, moved from sixth to fourth, followed by Western Kentucky, Eastern Michigan and Eastern Kentucky.

MONTANA UPSET 21-12 last weekend by Idaho, fell from fifth to eighth. The defeat made the Grizzlies the only team in the Top Ten with a loss this season.

Akron and McNeese State, two teams unranked last week, moved into the rankings, gaining ninth and 10th places respectively.

Rodeo team to go to Hays

The K-State Rodeo club will go to Fort Hays State College at Hays this week-end for the annual match between the two rodeo clubs. The match begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The team went to the NIRA competition at Ames, Iowa Oct. 2 and 3, placing in several events. Barb Wimer placed third in girls' break-away roping and fourth in the goat tying event. Charlie Wallace won second and Mike Vogt placed third in bull riding. Sandy Humphery tied for sixth in the girls' barrel race.

Angels manager, coaches released

ANAHEIM (AP) — Manager Lefty Phillips and his four coaches were dismissed Thursday by the California Angels.

Gene Autry, board chairman of the American League team, and Bob Reynolds, president, issued a statement saying the contracts of the five would not be renewed.

Phillips was offered a job in the Angels' player personnel and scouting department but did not say whether he will accept the offer.

There was no hint from management when a new manager would be named.

The coaches are Rocky Bridges, Carl Koenig, Pete Reiser and Norm Sherry.

THE announcement had been forecast for weeks after a year of turmoil highlighted by the celebrated Alex Johnson case.

Phillips, a former Los Angeles Dodger scout and coach, succeeded Bill Rigney May 27, 1969. In his nearly three years with California, his teams won 221 games and lost 225. The Angels finished third in the American League West in 1969 and fourth this past season.

"We believe Lefty is an excellent baseball man but there came the time when changes had to be made," said a joint statement from Autry and Reynolds.

"We felt the position of the club in the standings indicates such a change is in order."

JOHNSON, traded Tuesday to the Cleveland Indians, was suspended without pay after a series of disputes with both Phillips and General Manager Dick Walsh. An arbitration board ordered his pay restored.

The 52-year-old Phillips played minor league ball but his pitching career ended after an arm injury. He served for 15 years under the Dodger manager Walter Alston, as scout and coach.

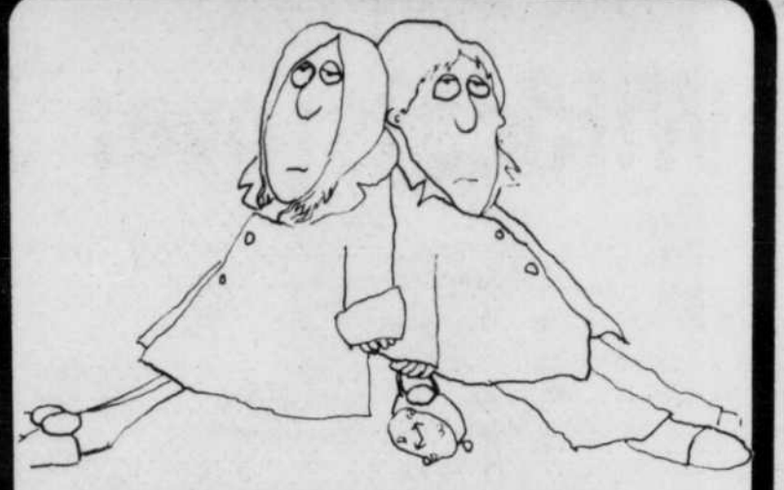
Intramurals

Results of Thursday afternoon's women's kickball games:

West 4 over Clovia, 14-3; Delta Delta Delta over Goodnow 2, 17-8; and Alpha Chi Omega over Putnam 2, 15-4.

Results of men's intramural golf:

Fraternity division: Delta Tau Delta, first; Beta Theta Pi, second; Acacia, third. Residence hall division: Marlatt 6, first; Haymaker 9, second. Independent division: AVMA, first; Campus Crusade for Christ, second, ASLA, third.



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Predictor sees

Wildcats over Jayhawks

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Ticket sales to Saturday's K-State-Kansas grid battle indicate that Purple Pride has not been eclipsed by more "relevant" issues of the day, as much of Manhattan prepares to migrate to Lawrence for the weekend.

It's easy to forget the other four games slated for Saturday, including the duel between nationally ranked powers and annual rivals Oklahoma and Texas.

The Oklahoma test and Oklahoma State's trip to Texas Christian give the Big Eight a chance to better its 20-7 record against non-league opponents.

Last week's 67 per cent accuracy dropped the season's mark for this column to 82 per cent. This week predictions follow, with any tones of anti-KU bias completely intentional.

K-State 28
Kansas 20

COLORADO is still trembling from the scare the 'Cats inflicted last week at Boulder when K-State proved they could nearly match the nation's sixth-ranked team. Only a stalled drive, a missed field goal and temporary pass defense problems prevented the 'Cats from drawing Buffalo blood.

After posting shutouts over two weak foes, KU has approached collapse when facing tougher opponents, even relatively powerless Minnesota. The KU depth shortage has spelled out shaky defense and inconsistent offense. Running back Steve Conley is still a prime rushing threat.

Fortunately for the 'Cats, KU wingback Bob Bruegging is hobbled by an ankle sprain and defensive tackle Phil Basler is a doubtful starter.

The 'Cats still remember last season's 21-15 loss and the sight of waving arms from the 'Hawk section. Painful memories can spark sweet grid revenge.

Oklahoma 27
Texas 25

THIRD-RANKED Texas has yielded but 17 points in three contests, while eighth-rated Oklahoma has registered 118 points in three games — in this case, the unstoppable Sooners will shove aside the immovable Longhorns . . . maybe.

Sooner running back Greg Pruitt is the nation's seventh leading rusher with 138 yards per game. Scrambling quarterback Jack Mildren, sweep specialist Joe Wylie and power rusher Leon Crosswhite complete the awesome Oklahoma wishbone-T attack.

Running signal-caller Eddie Phillips and rushing magician Jim Bertelsen power the Texas scoring machine, with junior offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore dismantling opposing defenses.

If the Sooner pass defense survives, Oklahoma will snatch the upset. If not, scratch one prediction.

Nebraska 34
Missouri 6

THE 'HUSKERS cling to their top national ranking with a multi-barreled offensive gun and a defense morally opposed to scoring. Last Saturday, Nebraska dumped previously unbeaten Utah State, 42-6. Quarterback Jerry Tagge ranks ninth nationally in total offense.

Nebraska's opponents is a team that was crushed by the passing of J. Kingsley Fink in last week's 22-6 surrender to Army. The Tiger offense is virtually absent, and the relatively solid defense may be shredded by Tagge and friends, who are getting to like their reserved seat in the spotlight.

Colorado 35
Iowa State 17

THE BUFFALO express stalled occasionally against the 'Cats, but their number five national ranking reflects unusual steadiness. With all-America defensive tackle Herb Orvis ready to play again, Colorado defense should stiffen, and the offense seldom has trouble getting untracked.

Iowa State's 3-0 record includes wins over three fairly weak teams, and the Cyclones could manage only a three-point spread over punchless Kent State. The Cyclone streak was nice while it lasted.

Oklahoma State 24
Texas Christian 21

UNPREDICTABLE teams like TCU are chronic forecast spoilers. The Horned Frogs, like the opposing Cowboys, absorbed a pounding defeat from Arkansas. Overall, TCU admits to a 1-2 mark, with the sole win coming from Arlington, whoever that is. Quarterback Steve Judy is up for all-America — his favorite aerial target is split end Larry Speake.

The Cowboys are 2-1 after derailing Miss. St. and Virginia Tech. Quarterbacks Tony Pounds and Brent Blackman aren't getting much insulation from a leaky offensive line, and the defense is short of spectacular. In this one, the Big Eight membership gives the Cowboys the edge, coupled with O-State's better showing against Arkansas.

Soccer goes men short

The Kansas State soccer team, will travel to Atchison this weekend to take on St. Benedict's College. Kansas State, defending Big Eight Champions, are undefeated this fall with three wins.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum said he will be able to take only the players who can pay their own way and this means most of his "first team will not be able to go." But coach Kadoum added he is hoping for success and another win.

TV fate undecided

TULSA (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to intervene in a state court suite which has ordered the NCAA not to prohibit the televising of Saturday's football game between Oklahoma and Texas in Tulsa County.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Daugherty, who came here from Muskogee after the NCAA request was assigned to him, announced the decision to newsmen after a closed-door conference with attorneys for the NCAA and three Tulsans who originally brought the action.

DAUGHERTY said the suit does not involve a federal question and that he was reminding it to the state court.

The decision leaves the temporary injunction issued Tuesday by Tulsa County District Court Judge Raymond Graham in effect.

The NCAA has approved plans for closed-circuit television only in Tulsa County.

It was not immediately clear whether the closed-circuit proposal would satisfy Graham's order that televising not be prohibited in Tulsa County.

THREE TULSANS filed application in the Tulsa court earlier this week for an injunction prohibiting the NCAA from blacking out TV of the game in Tulsa.

District Court Judge Raymond Graham issued a temporary injunction granting their request, setting Thursday morning for the NCAA to show cause why the order should be set aside.

When the NCAA appeared in his court Thursday it was to announce that the case was being transferred to federal court.

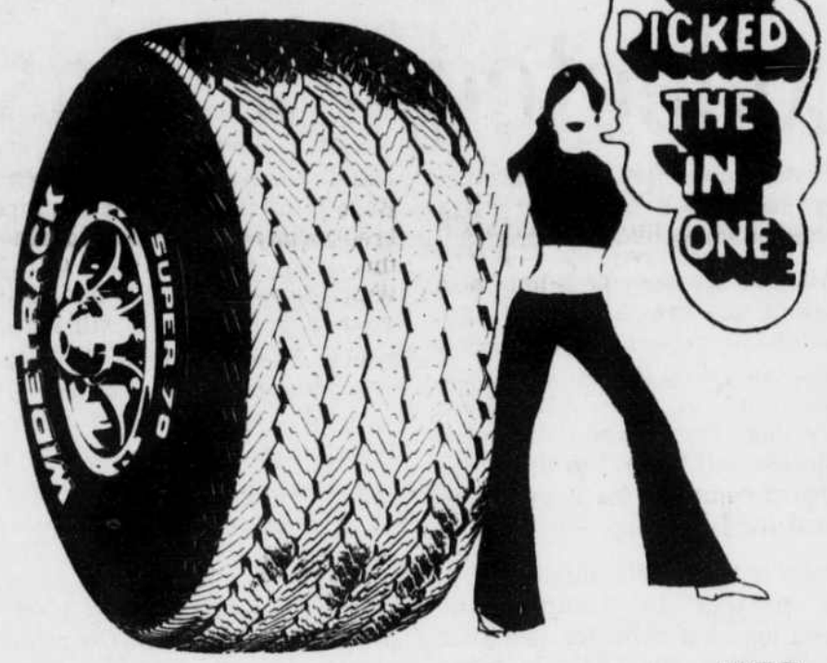
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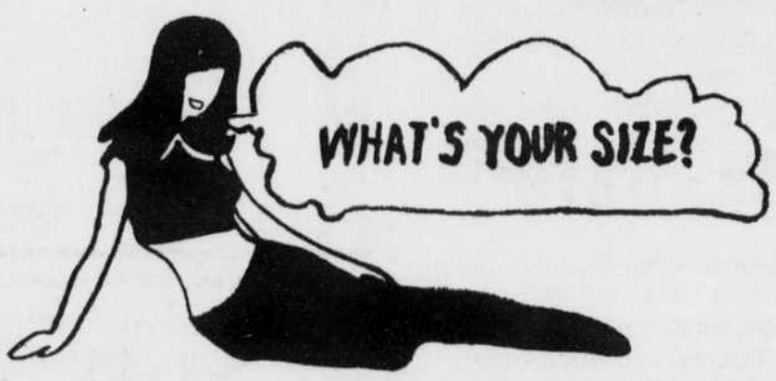
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U.S. asks POW information

PARIS (AP) — The United States asked the Vietnamese Communists today to supply information on the number of American prisoners known to be dead.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter made the request at the 131st session of the Vietnam peace talks.

"SURELY you can provide without harm to yourselves information concerning those of our men you know to be dead," Porter said. "Are you disposed now to say how providing this kind of information could possibly harm you?"

Recalling last Monday's unanimous vote by the House of Representatives demanding humane treatment of American prisoners and immediate repatriation of the sick and wounded, Porter called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to give the resolution "your most careful consideration."

There was no immediate reaction from the Communist side.

LAST DECEMBER, the North Vietnamese issued a list of 339 prisoners they hold. They also included the names of 20 who had died. The United States feels the listings are short of reality. About 1,360 Americans are listed in Washington as missing in Southeast Asia, mostly in North Vietnam.

Porter called on the Vietnamese Communists to bring "a peaceful dialogue with your fellow Vietnamese for the benefit of your people. If you can bring yourselves to that, it would rekindle the hopes of all men of goodwill in the future of these talks."

While agreeing to sit at the same conference table with the South Vietnamese, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insist on dealing with the United States in seeking an end to the war. They constantly write off the South Vietnamese as "U.S. puppets."

THE CONFERENCE session turned largely around assessments of Sunday's presidential elections in South Vietnam, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu running unopposed claims he received a 94.3 per cent vote of confidence.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates blasted the elections as a "horrible farce" and "a hundred per cent impudent deception."

Porter told the Communists that they claimed that the South Vietnamese were "fiercely resisting" the elections, and asked: "Who were all those people who voted? Since you usually don't like to answer questions, I will: They are the great majority wno once again did not bow to your threats."

Nguyen Minh Vy, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, asserted the South Vietnamese election and the recent U.S. bombing of North Vietnam illustrated the failure of Vietnamization. He urged the United States to accept the Communists' peace proposal as "the only logical way out of the war."

Happiness is fun theatre. See "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" homecoming week.

Aluminum cans collected for kids

Receptacles for all-aluminum cans have been placed at eight locations throughout Manhattan.

The receptacles are a part of a project of the Seven Dolors Church to collect all-aluminum cans, according to Mary Winden, chairman of the aluminum recycling committee. All cans collected will be sold to the Coors brewing company for 10 cents per pound for recycling.

"We will use the money from the project to finance the education of a child for one year as a part of our Child in Need program," Ms. Winden said. "Also, we plan to adopt some other local charities needing help."

Aluminum-colored barrels designated for can collection have been placed at R&G Dutch Maid, Poyntz Ave. Pantry, Blue Hills Dutch Maid, Laramie St. Mini-Mart, Safeway, Doebeles on North Third and Krogers and Dillons in West Loop. Cans also may be left at the Home and School Shop, 716 Colorado.

Only all-aluminum cans can be used, Ms. Winden said. "The only beer can I know of that comes in all-aluminum cans is Coors. The easiest way to tell is that all-aluminum cans don't have seams down the side."

Debate tourney slated

The 24th annual K-State Novice Debate Tournament is scheduled here today and Saturday.

Novice and amateur teams from 20 colleges and universities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota will attend the annual tournament, according to Vernon Barnes, director of forensics. Approximately 64 teams are expected.

Debating will be in two divisions: novice, for students who are debating for the first time in college but with high school experience; and amateur for students with no previous experience at all.

Each division will have first, second and third place winners, and a sweepstakes trophy will go to the school with the most points. Rounds will be judged by 12 K-State faculty and graduate students and 30 judges from participating schools.

Topic for this year is "Resolved: That more stringent controls should be imposed upon government agencies gathering information about United States citizens."

Psych prof to visit

Endel Tulving, professor of psychology at Yale University, will visit K-State's psychology department today as part of its Distinguished Scientist Program.

While at K-State, Tulving will consult informally with both students and faculty. He also will present a colloquium at 1 p.m. today in Union 213. His talks will center around memory and organizational processes.

Tulving received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1957 and taught at the University of Toronto until 1970, when he joined the faculty at Yale University. He is editor of the Journal of Verbal Learning and Verbal Behavior and consulting editor for the Journal of Experimental Psychology. He is one of the foremost authorities on, and prolific contributors to, the area of human memory and organizational processes.

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Lawyers dared

to bar court abusers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, used the annual meeting of the Missouri Bar Association today to strike out at those who "attempt to change a law by refusing to obey it."

At the same time, Mills, himself a lawyer, challenged the bar members by adding, in a prepared speech:

"It seems to me that our first duty as lawyers is to expel from our midst those members of the bar who would use the law to defeat the law and the open forum of the courts to abuse the courts themselves."

MILLS CHARGED that certain members of the bar "are using their privileged positions to prevent fair trials, or indeed, any trials at all."

The representative, who is also chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, continued:

"Frightful and obscene abuse of the judges; packing of the courtrooms with avowed disciples of violence; encouraged, if not prearranged, disorder within the courtroom; dangerous mob action within the courthouse squares, in my opinion, constitute grounds for disbarment which cannot be ignored longer if the Bar Association is to maintain its dignity and, even more importantly, the respect of the people."

MILLS SAID the United States cannot permit any minorities to gain control by interfering with its lawful processes, but totalitarian measures must not be used by the majority to stop the excesses of the minorities.

He added that if there was one law Americans would observe, and are insistent on its enforcement, it is that there be an end of violence.

He said the most dingy of courtrooms is far more civilized than the most resplendent of dueling grounds and battlefields.

THE LEGISLATOR-lawyer charged there was "no greater social injustice than paralyzing the function of government.

"I suggest further that it is both a contradiction in terms and a self-defeating revolutionary tactic to attempt to change a law by refusing to obey it," Mills continued.

He called for mustering every ounce of force within the state to maintain the Government and the Constitution, but cautioned that "violence of the majority is no answer to the violence of a minority."

Catskeller Coffee House

PRESENTS:

Pamela Polland

Friday and Saturday
October 8th and 9th

8:00 p.m. and $1.50

952

Band to play in pro game

The K-State Marching Band will appear on television Sunday when it plays for the first home football game of the Kansas City Chiefs' season.

The 230-member band will leave Manhattan today, to play for the Baldwin City High School football game, according to Phillip Hewett, director of the band. The group will stay in Baldwin tonight and play Saturday at the K-State — KU football game before arriving Saturday night in Kansas City.

The band will play three numbers during the pre-game activities of the Chiefs-San Diego football game, including "Wildcat Victory," "Mr. Touchdown" and "Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of pep songs from all Big Eight Conference schools.

Theme of the 10-minute half-time show will be "Tribute to Louis Armstrong." Music will include "Robinson's Grand Entry," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," "Right On," "Bill Bailey's Combo," and "Basin Street Blues."

This is the second time the band has been invited to play for the Chiefs' season opener, Hewett said. "Last year the front office sent us a letter telling us we gave the best half time show they had ever had," he commented.

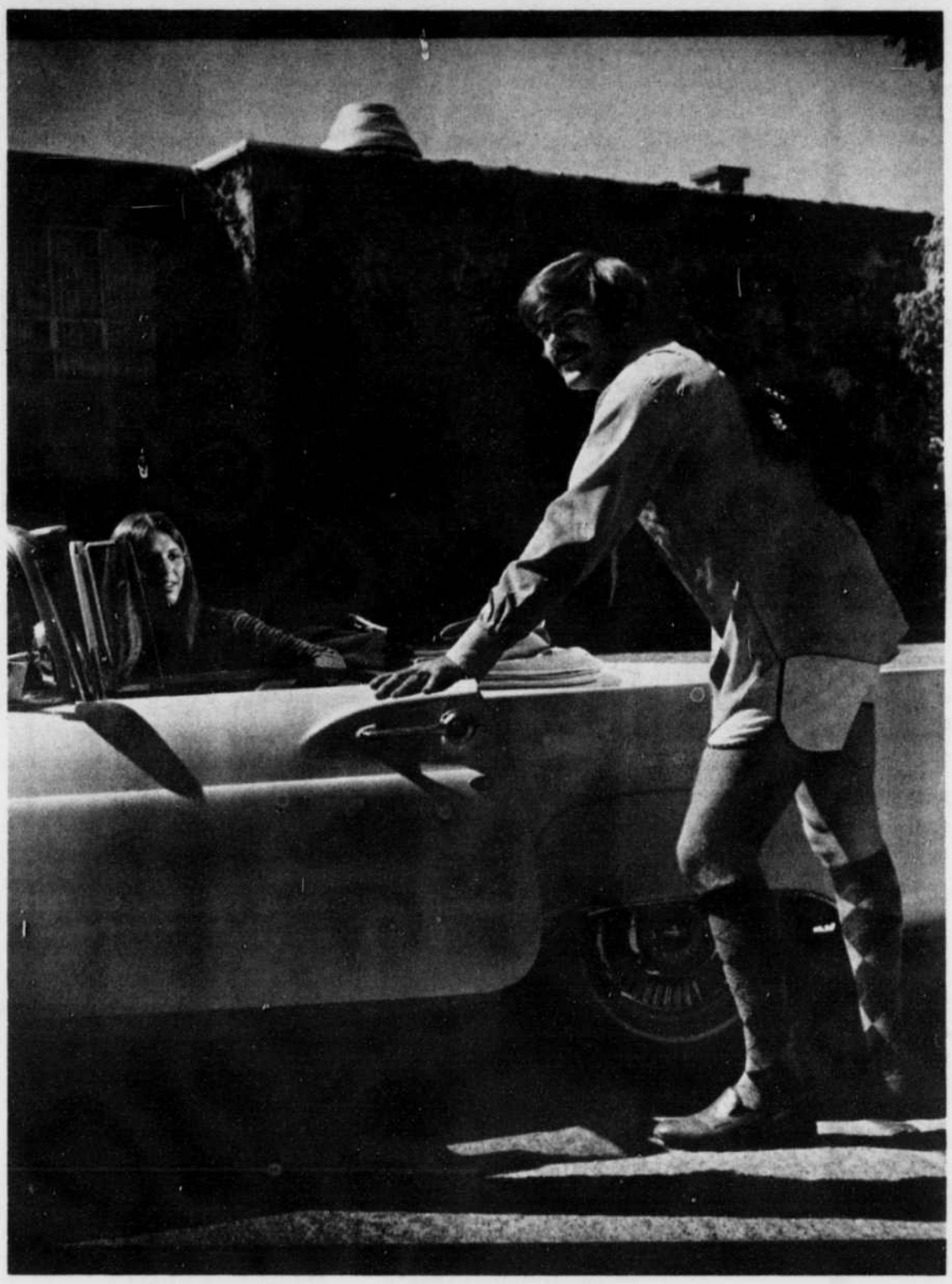
The game will be carried on NBC stations in at least 28 states at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Catskeller show set

Pamela Polland will appear tonight and Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

A vocalist and songwriter, Ms. Polland has written songs recorded by the Byrds, Stone Poneys, Nancy Ames and Vicki Carr, according to Steven Krongold, coffeehouse chairman. She also has toured with Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, performing in his gospel choir. She accompanies herself on a baby grand piano.

The coffee house is scheduled for 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50.



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New law program outlined

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Dicking outlined Thursday a four-point program he said Kansas should initiate "to improve the law enforcement system so it continues to benefit the citizens of our state."

The governor's recommendations came in the keynote address before the 50th annual convention of the Kansas Peace Officers Association, which opened in downtown Topeka with an estimated 700 delegates on hand for the three-day session.

He outlined these steps:

"1. **WE CANNOT** afford to have distant relationships between the courts, the correctional system and the law enforcement agencies. The work and goals of these three systems are interlocked. It is critical that each system — the courts, corrections and law enforcement — understands the functions and responsibilities of the other systems. If these systems are fragmented, we can only fail.

"2. The criminal justice system — that is the courts, correctional facilities and the law enforcement agencies — for too long has been an orphaned child in our nation. For too long, the problems of law enforcement were ignored. Not enough money was made available to provide for law enforcement officers, adequate correctional facilities or courtrooms or legal research. Coordinating and cooperating police services by pooling resources is essential to providing effective records, communication and laboratory services.

"3. **THE POLICE** officer should be one of the most honored men in our society. The complexities of the job are mounting. Many experts predict that in the future, two years of college experience will be a minimum requirement for new police officers; perhaps a bachelor's degree will be required . . . unless we also realize that efforts must be made to encourage specialization and encourage professionalism and improve salaries, we cannot improve the over-all picture of law enforcement.

"4. A priority for the future must be to keep abreast of the dramatic changes in equipment and techniques in all areas of law enforcement. In Kansas, we are working to improve and update equipment and training . . ."

Docking pledged his continued support of law officers, declaring:

"I did not come here to discuss philosophy of law enforcement. I believe you know where I stand. I will continue to act in the best interests of the people of our state in any situation — whether it be civil disturbance or criminal activity.

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Musicals to alternate next week

Two musicals of "life, love and happiness" will be presented alternately in the KSU Auditorium during Homecoming week.

"The Fantasticks," a comedy, will be performed by the Continental Theater Company on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The K-State Players will present "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is billed as "the longest running play in American theater history".

"It is a French play that was developed in the 1950's and has been at the Sullivan Theatre off Broadway since 1960," Wesley Van Tassel, director, said.

Some of the well known songs of the play are "Try to Remember," "They Were You" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

"**YOU'RE** a Good Man Charlie Brown" is a musical comedy adapted by Clark Gesner from the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz.

"The play, which was first produced off broadway in 1967, depicts a day in the life of Charlie Brown. It centers around the comic strip characters — Charlie, Linus, Snoopy, Lucy, Patty and Schroeder and their kite-flying, ball park adventures," Carl Hindricks, director, said.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" begin each night at 8. Tickets are on sale in the Union box office for $3 and $2. Students will be admitted for half-price.

The two plays are replacing the joint Continental Theatre Company — K-State Player production of "Brigadoon," which was slated but cut from the original schedule because of budget problems.

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1962 CHEVY Impala, white, 327, automatic, power, 2 door, clean, very good condition. Call 539-2343. Ask for Mike. (27-31)

3 K-STATE-KU reserved football tickets. Call 539-2343 after 5:00. Ask for Mike. (27-29)

AVENGER GT VW. Mags, tilt-up front and back, Lucas lights, in beautiful condition, call Don Glaser 539-7439. (26-30)

1963 RAMBLER 550. Runs good. 539-5587. (25-29)

1970 KAWASAKI 500, 4,000 miles, $725.00. Student needs money, must sell. Also Gibson folklore guitar, $80.00. Call Jim, 627 Moore Hall. (27-29)

2 KU-K-STATE reserved seat football tickets. Call 539-2555 after 4:00 p.m. (27-29)

5 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets, $10.00 each. Call 776-5814. (27-29)

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APPLES, RED delicious, golden delicious and jonathon. For sale in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41 A 3:30 to 5:30 Friday. (27-29)

ONE MALE and one female 26" 3-speed lightweight bicycles. Like-new condition. $60.00 each. Call 776-7090 after 5 p.m. (27-29)

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1968 ¾-TON Chevy pick-up. 307 3-speed stick, new motor, good condition. Phone weekdays 8-5, 539-7922 and after 6, 539-5038. (27-29)

3 KU-KSU reserved seat tickets. Will sell separately. Call 539-1546 after 6. (28-29)

SACRIFICE 5-piece Ludwig trapset and cases. Good condition. Was $800.00, now $400.00. Contact Kathy, room 425 Boyd, 539-3511. (28-32)

1962 VETTE: 327; 4-speed; both tops; white with red interior; call 776-7909. (28-32)

1970 CAMARO 350 cu. Red with black deluxe interior. All the extras. $4,500 car now asking $2,300. Phone 776-5967. (28-32)

1962 CHEVY Impala, 3-speed Hurst, mags, 283, blue. $300.00. Also mini-8 car stereo and various tapes. Call Mark 532-3646. (28-32)

6 KU-K-State reserved football tickets. Will sell separately. Call 776-9476, 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. Leave message for G.A. (28-29)

1962 CHEVY II, runs good, $125.00. With two snow tires. Call 539-5187. (28-30)

SMALL STORAGE shed, $30.00. Sears typewriters, portable with case, $35.00. Call 776-5517 evenings. (28-30)

OLDS TROMBONE, $50.00. K. Snyder, 776-9937 after 5. (28-30)

ONE K-BLOCK ticket. Contact Bruce, 129 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (28-30)

FOR BEST offer, 1956 Oldsmobile, two tone, power brakes, power steering, automatic. 67,000 miles, good running condition. Call 539-5627. (28-30)

WE CARRY everything for your outdoor needs. Packs in all sizes for cycling and camping. Hunters, see our complete line, both vests and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of black leather and suede coats. We carry a great stock of bell bottoms, hip huggers and button front in all colors and sizes. The grip ring and poor boy by Lee's and Campus, as well as sport and dress shirts to match. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Sale now in progress at The Door. Don't miss it! It's fantastic. The Door, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (23-29)

the catskeller
coffeehouse
presents
pamela polland
fri. and sat.
Oct. 8 and 9 8:00 p.m.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

PAINT YOUR hot pants. Spatter your jeans. Dab it on your sneakers. Sprinkle it on your seams. Pantspaint, The Door, Aggieville. (28-32)

SARGENT ADDITION Sale-A-Thon, Saturday, October 9, 9:00-4:00. 25 garage sales in one neighborhood. Edward, Circle, Wayne, Sunnyside and Carolyn streets. Watch for Friday night's Mercury for listing of items. (28-30)

WIERD WALDO Westinghouse has done it again! See his latest bit of insanity, the Super Bulb, at Chocolate George, Aggieville. (29-31)

CRYSTAL! WHAT fine Earthshine pants you almost have on. (29)

DON'T FORGET the Hungry Wildcat Anniversary. Buy any breakfast or any dinner and get the second one free. (29)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

LOST

1971 KSU class ring. Reward. Call Ernie 776-5080. (26-28)

PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES IN Weber Hall or Union. Contact Ed Moyer, rm. 610, Haymaker Hall. Reward. Phone 532-3215. (26-28)

GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses in brown leather case at CU-KSU game Saturday, Oct. 2. In vicinity of Sec. 21, row 25. Reward. Call Tod, 537-0915. (26-28)

BLUE FACED silver Timex bracelet band watch. Reward offered. Call 539-3511, Janet in 104. (28-32)

LADIES GOLD Wyler wrist watch. Name engraved on back. Contact Sally, 639 Moore Hall. Reward. (27-31)

FEMALE SILVER poodle, blue collar, High Meadow, Tuttle Creek Lake. Child's pet. 539-8156. (27-29)

FOUND

SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown, First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (29)

The Episcopal Church
on Poyntz and 6th St.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT US
Sunday
at 10 o'clock for
CELEBRATING LIFE

rides available
by calling 776-6354
Jim D'Wolf, Rector

FREE

PEARS WHILE they last. You pick. Bring container. 1818 Humboldt. (29)

WANTED

A GOOD home for male black German shepherd. Good watch dog, but not mean. Call 532-3711 after 6:30 p.m. (27-29)

TO SHARE someone's apartment. Male, permanent resident. J. C. Penney dept. supervisor. Call 776-4867, ask for Howard Helm. (27-29)

AT LEAST one bleacher seat for KU game. Will pay good price. Could use three but absolutely need one. Call Frank, 532-3485. (27-29)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and some babysitting. Have own transportation. Call 539-0138. (29-31)

STUDENT WIFE will do men's ironing. Call 539-4827. (29)

ATTENTION

FALL SCHOOL of Religion, Oct. 7. 6:30 pot luck supper. 7:15 keynote speaker: Bill Larson, a reformed convict. Classes 7:30 following five Thursday nights: "Penal Reform," Judge Ron Innes; "How to Share your Faith," Dr. Dave Lineback; "The Christian — The Church and Society," Dr. Jim Lackey. Nursery each night. Come. (26-28)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (27-29)

DON'T forget the Hungry Wildcat Anniversary. Buy any breakfast or any dinner and get the second one free. (29)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

HUGE 3 bedroom apartment for girls, newly redecorated, new furniture. $75.00 each, bills paid. 776-8696. (29-31)

HELP WANTED

SGA FUNDED position. Apply SGA office by Tuesday, October 8th. Two students on work-study for housing inspector. Must have own transportation. Need one person now and one to begin second semester. (26-30)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work Sundays 11-6 and some other hours if possible. Guaranteed salary and good tips. Lucille's, West Loop. (27-31)

FARM HELP weekends or weekdays. $1.50 hour. 539-6317. (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, NEW two bedroom apartment. $57.50 per month. Need own transportation. Contacts made through Debbie MacDonald, 253 Goodnow. (27-29)

MALE TO live in trailer house. Call 776-5781. (25-29)

1 MALE roommate, in Wildcat Creek apt. 537-0552. (29-31)

ANOTHER FEMALE roommate to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370 anytime. (26-30)

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at
PUTT HUT
18-Hole Indoor Golf Course
300 N. 3rd

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS

Collegian Classifieds

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Brief fashion
4. Display
8. Scorch
12. Son-in-law of Mohammed
13. African river
14. Affection
15. Interfered with
17. Overwhelmed
18. To guarantee
19. Underworld god
21. Thing (law)
22. Cut off
26. Melodies
29. Lair
30. Beam
31. Lake port
32. Shell
33. Example
34. Resin
35. Anger
36. French cook
37. Swindle
39. Prefix: under
40. Guided
41. Copyright infringer
45. Beverage
48. Mimicked
50. Unobstructed
51. Center
52. Elderly
53. Employed
54. Digits
55. Wield diligently

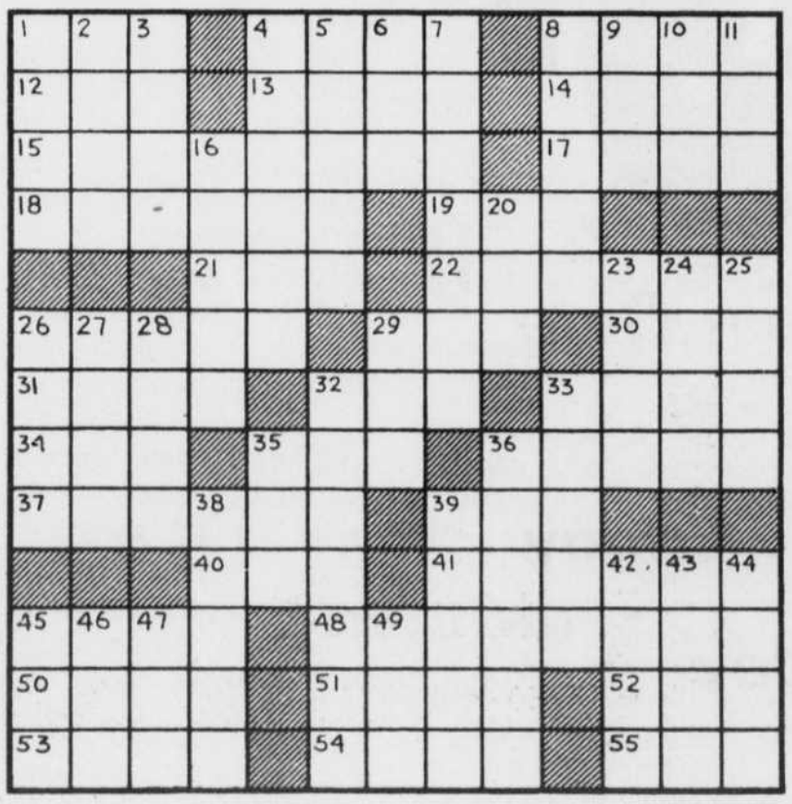
DOWN
1. Destiny
2. —— King
3. Darkens
4. Cubic meters
5. Rabbits
6. Single unit
7. Toddled
8. Fastener
9. In what manner
10. Salutation
11. Communist
16. Cleanse of impurities
20. Electrified particle
23. Repeat orisons
24. Comfort
25. One who tints
26. One's own person
27. Verbal
28. Seaport in France
29. Jane or John
32. Foretell
33. Snake
35. Chill
36. Group of rooms
38. African antelope
39. Steeple
42. Above
43. Relate
44. Whirlpool
45. French coin
46. Goddess of harvest
47. Scottish river
49. Rural sound

Average time of solution: 25 min.

B	A	S	H		W	A	T	T		V	O	W
O	N	T	O		A	G	A	R		A	V	A
S	T	E	V	E	D	O	R	E		L	E	I
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			R	E		P	A	T	E	N		
B	A	S	S		L	A	X		A	C	T	A
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G	A	N	G		B	E	D		W	A	N	D
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B	A	R	R	Y			B	A	L	B	O	A
R	I	O		P	A	R	A	L	L	E	L	S
A	R	M		E	L	A	N		E	D	G	E
D	Y	E		S	A	N	K		D	E	A	R

10-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

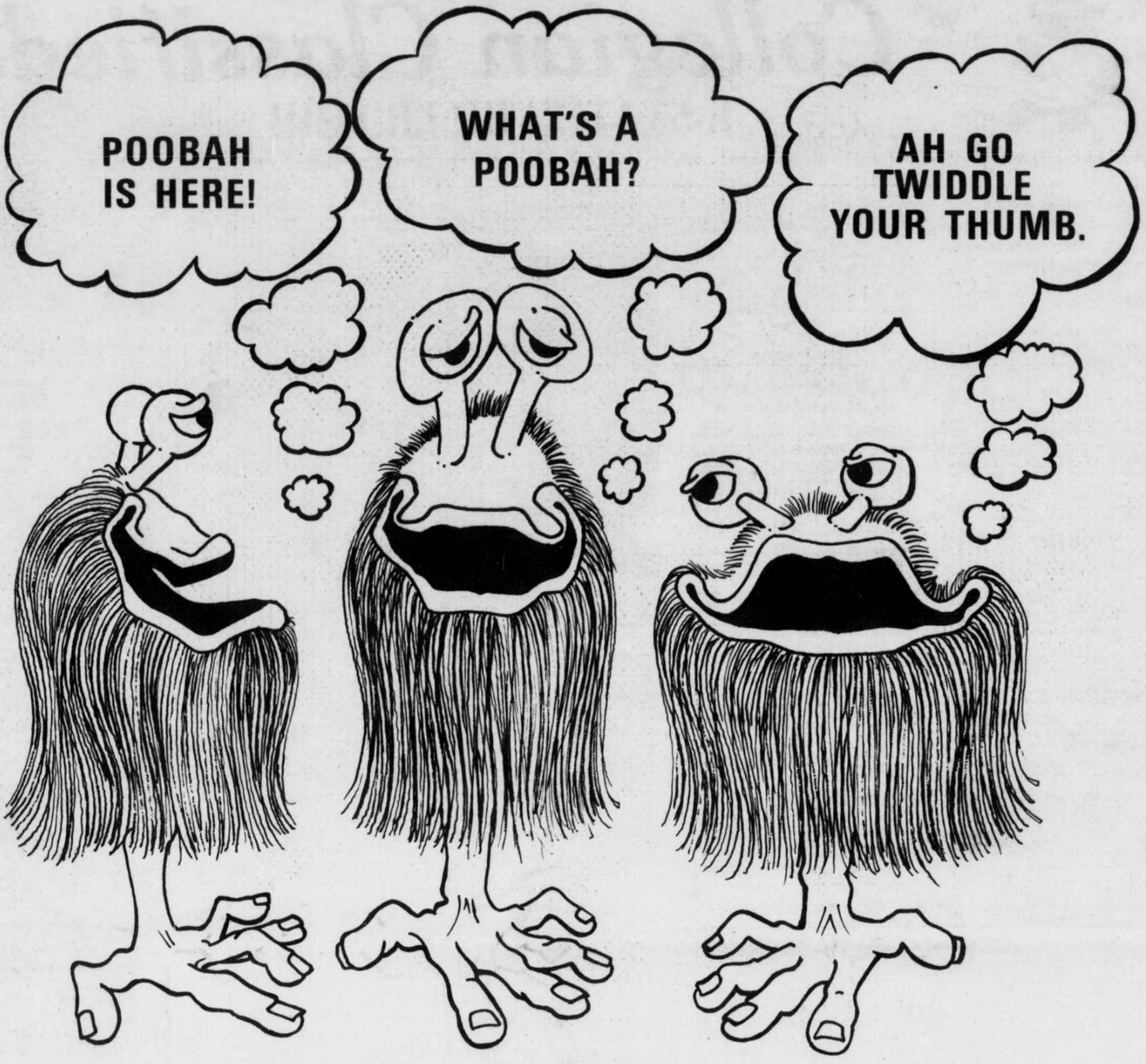


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	Reg.	Sale
1 — SERRENTO — ACOUSTIC BODY DOUBLE PICK-UP WITH VIBRATO	139.50	92.50
1 — ROYAL ARTIST — ACOUSTIC BODY DOUBLE PICK-UP WITH VIBRATO	89.50	59.50
1 — GUID — MODEL S-100 SINGLE PICK-UP — SOLID BODY	100.00	65.00
1 — SILVERTONE HARMONY DOUBLE PICK-UP — SOLID BODY	75.00	49.00
1 — INNER MARK — ACOUSTIC BODY DOUBLE PICK-UP	99.50	64.75
1 — KAVCE BASS WITH DOUBLE PICK-UP	139.00	125.50

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 11, 1971 | No. 30



Band aid

The K-State band marches to KU Memorial Stadium to help lift team spirits before the football game Saturday.

—Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Lesson given in education

Higher education consists of wanting more education, President James A. McCain said at the second session of the President's Seminar for Parents of K-State students Sunday.

The president's seminar, a program of the K-State Telenetwork, is designed as a communications link between K-State administration and faculty and the parents of its students. It is an opportunity for parents to understand the philosophy and functioning of K-State.

A PANEL of five persons, including McCain, discussed "What it Means and What it Takes to Get a Higher Education" and later answered parents' questions. The discussion was conducted by telephone lines linking the panel to parents in 16 locations across Kansas.

"Hallmarks of the truly educated are intellectual curiosity and a thirst for more knowledge," McCain said. "One does not have to go to a college or university to get a higher education. Education doesn't necessarily require formalities. The university, however is better equipped to educate than the individual striking out on his own."

Joe DeOrdio, coordinator of program development in the Center for Student Development noted that education should "continue for the rest of our lives" after the formality of education is completed. An individual is educated when he learns how to recognize when background is outdated, he continued. He elaborated on the responsibility of many professional people to be aware of outdated knowledge in their profession.

QUESTIONS LATER were asked by parents on several topics.

A parent from Manhattan asked if it was wise for her son to continue study in engineering.

McCain replied optimistically by pointing out that in 1949 there were more engineers than jobs. He noted that several years later the demand exceeded the supply. McCain then predicted that a student studying engineering now will have no trouble finding a job when he graduates.

McCain said many jobs will open in the future to better the environment. More funds will be provided in the next 10 years to improve environmental conditions than were provided in the last 20 years for foreign aid, he added.



JAYHAWK? — For other game pictures, see page 8.

Whitehead calls for new TV rules

The problem with television today is that it is working under regulations created in 1937, Clay Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy in the Nixon administration, said Friday.

Speaking to a group of journalism students in Kedzie library, he said the lack of congressional guidance has caused television to use the accepted system of rules and regulations as they stand.

"THE FAIRNESS DOCTRINE and other access mechanisms are getting out of hand. It is a quagmire of government program control, and once we get into it, we can only sink deeper. The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) is getting very close to controlling who is on television, when they are on and what they say," he said.

There is a big difference in deciding fairness in the presentation of ideas and fairness in regulating which ideas are most important for broadcast, Whitehead said.

"The individual should have the right to speak on any matter he wants if he buys the television time. The broadcasting licensee should not be held responsible for content, except for the need to guard against illegal material."

WHITEHEAD PROPOSED that the FCC recognize radio as a completely different medium from television and begin to remove it from regulation.

"Less degree of radio regulation has proved to be desirable to the public. I suggest that the FCC and the government get together and deregulate rules for radio," he said.

College grads see bleak job picture

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about the job situation for a college graduate.

By CHUCK STEPHENS
Collegian Reporter

This summer there were K-State graduates who couldn't find a job related to their college work. They pumped gas at service stations, worked in assembly lines at factories and swept floors in industrial plants. They had college degrees, but jobs were hard to find.

In the eyes of big businesses and industry, the situation for job hunters doesn't look much better now than it did last spring.

Many college recruiters that came to K-State searching for prospective employes are not coming this year. Many recruiters advise students to "get out on the streets and wear out the old shoe leather."

Recreuiters who will be here this fall and spring say they have limited job openings.

RECRUITING was down last year at K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"I didn't get any job offers in my field through the placement center," Noell Wulfkuhle, 1970 graduate in home economics and liberal arts, said.

"Now I've got a job stapling papers together. I just got a new job unstapling papers for $50 a month more.

"I wrote about 100 letters and didn't get one job offer," Ms. Wulfkuhle noted. Her comments typified those of grads without jobs.

"Everybody wants somebody with experience, but how are you going to find a job when no one will give you any experience?" she asked.

"I just don't know where people are going to find any jobs.

"One of my girlfriends who graduated the same year I did and went through the K-State placement center finally found a job driving a school bus.

"That same friend even had to lie about being a college graduate in order to work in a department store in Wichita. Now she has joined the Army.

"Another friend, a National Merit Scholarship winner who graduated in 1971, finally found a job with the Air Force — that was her only job offer," she said.

THERE WERE 628 recruiters for 406 organizations that interviewed on campus in 1970, compared with 968 recruiters for 613 firms in 1969. (This didn't include educational placement, which also was down.)

"The percentage of K-State graduates obtaining jobs through the placement center by on-campus interviewing is lower the last few years because of the great decline in the number of firms coming to campus," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Many graduates are searching independently because of the tight job market, he added.

"We can't come this fall; there just aren't any jobs," Chuck Miller, placement representative for Bendix (a large engineering firm in Kansas City), said.

"Even in listings in the local newspaper, there just aren't any job offers," Miller added. His comments are typical of those made by many employers in the Kansas City area at this time.

STUDENTS COULD go to graduate school and wait for the economy to get better, he said, or take less glamorous jobs.

By all means, Miller pointed out, students should send their resumes to as many employers as possible.

F.D. Cason, personnel staffing specialist for the Federal Aviation Agency in the Kansas City area, explained that jobs aren't to be found in the FAA at the present time and added that no recruiting will be done this year.

The tight job market is veiwed as a temporary thing by President James. A. McCain.

"I've been through several periods when there was a surplus of graduates," McCain said.

"To assume that we've run out the string of job opportunities is to assume that jobs are going to end.

"This year graduates aren't going to have as many job choices as before; they can't be choosy, but I think there will be jobs for them."

What, then, can students do to get a job in a tight job market'

REGISTER WITH the placement center, Vern Geissler, assistant director of the center, said.

Approximately 7,500 student interviews were conducted in 1970-71 — down from the 10,400 one year earlier, according to figures from the placement center.

In addition, there were 1,300 interviews in education placement. A total of 1,196 files were established, including 691 registrants for business and industrial employment, down from a record the year before of 1,871.

(Continued on page 2)

Jobs scarce for graduates

(Continued from page 1)

"Students should look at all opportunities, not just the one they are specifically trained for," Geissler said.

"The biggest problem in job hunting is gettin started. Probably 100 per cent of the students looking for a job get discouraged after they've hunted a while. What a person does when he gets discouraged is what's important.

"If a student has the basic qualifications at first, often it's the trivial matters that get him the job," Geissler said.

THE SYSTEM at the center is valuable, he noted, even if a particular company didn't hire a student. The student can polish himself as a job searcher, he said.

The placement center has had success finding graduates jobs despite what some students may say about it, according to Laughlin.

Most of last year's graduates found jobs, Laughlin said. Of the 1971 graduates, approximately 20 per cent are still looking for a job, according to diploma receipt tabulations made two weeks ago.

"Jobs are available to the grad," Laughlin said, "but he may have to lower his goals and take something a little less exciting than he originally hoped for.

"Recruiting isn't like it was several years ago when the graduate could pick his employer," he said.

During the last two years, he added, many employers visited the campus for public relations purposes and really didn't have many job offers.

"This year I think the reverse is true," he said.

"Budgets have been cut so severely in many companies that they can't waste time for public relations activities.

"Although fewer prospective employers will be interviewing at K-State this year, more will be hiring. Last year, many organizations just put in appearances for public relations purposes," Laughlin explained. Laughlin expects approximately 150 organizations to interview this fall, compared to 219 last fall.

ANOTHER FACTOR favoring the K-State graduate is the increasing number of small businesses interested in hiring college graduates.

"In the past, small businesses didn't show an interest because they believed they couldn't afford a graduate or couldn't compete with large corporations," Laughlin pointed out. "By interviewing, they are now helping themselves to recruit good personnel."

When students express dissatisfaction, it's usually because they are searching for a job in a field where job opportunities are scarce because the placement center didn't attract a large number of recruiters to visit the campus in that field, he explained.

Since K-State is a land grant University specializing in the sciences, many recruiters who come annually look for graduates in those disciplines. Graduates in the liberal arts don't have as great an opportunity to talk with as many recruiters as graduates in the sciences.

Students in technical areas, who used to have the employer's market in their hands, are feeling the job squeeze partly because of research going on in these fields.

"When an organization seeks to reduce expenditures, research is one of the first to go," Laughlin said.

Graduates in technical fields probably are better off than those in the humanities and social sciences, reports show. In fields such as history and political science, where application of talent to the job is not clearly defined, employers are slow in hiring.

A study in October 1970 of the national average monthly salary offers for men indicated salaries for humanities and social science majors lagging behind business and engineering fields.

Recent studies by the National Science Foundation (NSF) — which surveyed about 50 per cent of the scientists in the U.S. in 1970 and the first part of this year — indicated an unemployment rate among them of 2.6 per cent compared to 1.5 per cent a year ago.

For those with doctorates, the rate was 1.4 per cent compared to 0.9 the year before.

Scientists under 30 years old were hardest hit, with an unemployment rate of 5.3 per cent.

About 45 per cent of the unemployed scientists said their last science-related job was supported at least in part by the government money.

Some of the highest unemployment fields and their percentages are: chemistry, 3.0; physics, 3.9; computer sciences, 3.6; sociology, 3.8; political science, 3.4; linguistics, 4.5; and atmospheric and space science, 2.8.

Graduates in agriculture may have the edge over others trying to find a job. A spring survey by the NSF stated that agricultural sciences had the lowest unemployment rate — nine-tenths of one per cent — of any other science field.

AGRICULTURE HAS experienced a smaller reduction in firms and agencies coming to campus than other areas, Caroll Hess, dean of the College if agriculture, said.

Last year, 28 per cent of the firms coming to campus were searching for ag graduates, while undergraduates in agriculture represent less than 10 per cent of all students on campus, Hess said.

"There is a definite surplus of teachers, insurance agents and brokers," Bill Layes, of the Kansas Employment Security Division in Topeka, said.

Layes explained the most rapidly growing fields compiled by the Bureau of Labor Stastics were systems analysts for computers, computer programmers and operators, airline pilots, dental hygenists, medical lab workers and speech pathologists.

Government jobs may offer the graduate a better chance than private industry if President Richard Nixon's economic plans work as expected.

Max Gearheart, area manager of the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Wichita, is optomistic about employment prospects for college graduates with the government.

"As vacancies occur at the higher grades, agencies will be encouraged to fill these vacancies at either the GS 5 or GS 7 level and promote," he explained.

"Since entrance levels for college graduates are mostly GS 5 or GS 7, it is possible that our cutbacks could increase job opportunities for college graduates more than we anticipated," he said.

MANY EMPLOYES in the Civil Service are upset, Gearheart said, but for the college graduate, it could mean a possible job.

People hired after World War II are moving closer to retirement, he explained.

"The number of retirements over the next 10 years probably will be the greatest ever.

"Last year K-States had more participants in the Federal Civil Service examination than KU and Wichita State put together," he said.

Gearheart urged graduates looking for a job to enter at a lower salary level if room for advancement exists.

However, he anticipates hiring to be down this year.

Between 1968 and 1980, about 9.3 million college graduates will enter the labor force, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They estimate that 10.4 million college graduates will enter the labor force, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They estimate that 10.4 million new college graduates will be needed during '68 and '80.

If statistics are correct, the college job market is only in a temporary slump.

No matter what statistics might say or studies indicate, graduates are going to have a hard time finding a job this year.

Communists attack convoy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops ambushed a supply convoy Sunday and battled Saigon forces on both sides of South Vietnam's border with Cambodia. The frontier fighting entered its third week.

One vehicle was destroyed and two were damaged in the ambush on Highway 22 between Fire Base Tran Hung Dao and Thien Ngon, about 8 miles south of the Cambodian border and 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

Casualties were described as light.

U.S. officers said they had confirmed the presence of a third infantry regiment of North Vietnam's 7th Division in the corridor between the Cambodian border and Highway 22, the main overland supply route to South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

BUT THE REGIMENT, the 165th, has not entered the fighting so far as can be determined, officers said. Elements of two other regiments, the 141st and 209th, have been putting pressure on South Vietnamese bases along Highway 22 and attempting to keep the roadway cut.

Although the aim of the North Vietnamese is not clear, some U.S. officers expressed belief the enemy may be trying to force the South Vietnamese to pull out of Cambodia by cutting their main overland supply route.

Supply convoys have been moving along a 23-mile stretch of highway 22 from Tay Ninh, the forward operational base of the forward operational base of the South Vietnamese, to Thien Ngon, but officers said the route is open "on and off."

ENGINEERS ARE trying to clear another four-mile stretch of the highway from Thien Ngon to a U.S. fire support base called Pace, on the Cambodian border.

South Vietnamese paratroopers working both sides of Highway 22 in efforts to push the North Vietnamese back and secure the roadway clashed several times with North Vietnamese troops during the weekend.

Senior U.S. officers said most of the clashes were platoon sized, but some were sharp.

There was no firm casualty count, but 12 North Vietnamese troops were reported killed, while South Vietnamese losses were reported as one paratrooper killed and between 50 and 60 wounded.

IN SAIGON the U.S. Command announced that U.S. troop strength in Vietnam has been cut back by nearly 2,000 more men, including another combat infantry battalion of Americal Division.

It was the fourth such battalion of the division to cease military operations during the past week, a step preparatory to departure. Also in the past week, one artillery battalion, a cavalry unit and a brigade headquarters were withdrawn from combat duty in preparation for redeployment.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Dock operations came to a dead stop at Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors Sunday but longshoremen at other West Coast ports manned piers for a second day under federal strike-halting orders.

Union and management spokesmen agreed the trouble at Long Beach and Los Angeles, the West Coast's biggest port, concerned a dispute over who had the right to assign work slots on the piers. The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents 120 struck shippers asked for 11 experienced men by name to move equipment such as forklifts and cranes before ordering work gangs to load or unload ships.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three bombs exploded in Belfast Sunday while troops hunted terrorists who blew up a tavern Saturday night, killing a woman and wounding 17 other persons.

A woman was cut by flying glass when a large explosion damaged a sports pavilion on the outskirts of the city Sunday afternoon. The building has been used as a billet for British soldiers fighting Irish Republican Army gunmen and bombers. Police said there were two smaller explosions before dawn.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers indicated Sunday that President Richard Nixon had not offered him appointment to the Supreme Court, and said he would not be interested.

"I have made it clear over the years that I have no interest," Rogers said in a television interview.

DENVER — An expelled member of the Black Panther Party was shot and killed by police Saturday night after he reportedly stabbed three women, knocked down one officer with a panel truck and exchanged shots with officers.

He was identified as James Young, 30, of Denver, listed by police as early as 1965 as "dangerous . . . expecially to law enforcement officers." Young was expelled by the Black Panthers in 1969 for what Panther leaders said was a series of violations of party doctrines. Files show Young was a former mental patient with a police record extending as far back as 1953.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A four-day-old brushfire advanced steadily eastward on a three-mile front Sunday as fire fighters worked to strengthen a fire break ahead of it.

The fire's southern progress, toward the coastal town of Carpinteria, was halted early Sunday by a moist, cool coastal air, flat terrain and citrus groves, fire officials said. Driven by strong winds Saturday night, the fire had jumped a fire break and raced toward the town of 7,200 and preparation were made for possible evacuation. However, the fire reached low-lying agricultural land and died down.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador George Bush said Sunday he is worried about stories going around that the United States will lose its fight to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations. He expressed concern that other governments might believe these accounts and vote against the United States thinking they will wind up on the winning side.

Twenty-one non-aligned or Communist nations are sponsoring the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the seating of Red China and the ousting of the Nationalists. The United States and 20 co-sponsors have a rival resolution to keep Nationalist China in the General Assembly and seat Communist China both in the assembly and on the Security Council.

MARSHFIELD, Mo. — Three persons were killed and 33 injured early Sunday when a Greyhound bus collided with a station wagon, careened down an embankment and overturned several times.

Two bus passengers died en route to area hospitals and an occupant of the station wagon also was killed. All of the other 32 persons on the bus were injured, several critically. A second occupant of the station wagon was injured.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PEP CLUB (Statesmen and Statesmates) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Pledges meet at 7 p.m. in same room.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

UNIVERSITY AND MILITARY Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, for Bible study and refreshments.

JEWISH STUDENTS will have Simchas Torah services at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton club station of fourth floor. Anyone interested invited.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY student chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss student summer jobs.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Cathy Mowry, Riley County Republican committee chairman, will conduct a precinct action course.

HOME ECONOMICS majors will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin Hall 251. Program will concern career information and opportunities in business and educational materials development.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union. Attendance is important. Officers will be elected.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union. Check board.

"THE FANTASTICS," presented by K-State Players, 8 p.m., University Auditorium. $2 and $3, students half price.

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Robinson will show slides of Peru.

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room S to award lower Tuttle 23 certificates.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation lecture by meditation instructor David Katz at noon in Union 206 and at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Free and open to public.

APPLICANTS for graduate school can meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 with faculty and grad students for an informal discussion to get information about applying. Sponsored by Psychology Club, but open to anyone considering graduate school.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K. Everyone welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 a.m. in University Auditorium 105.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, Charlie Brown," presented by K-State Players, 8 p.m., University Auditorium. Students $1 and $1.50.

WILD KATTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7. Any interested women are invited.

MECHANICAL DOLLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 254J.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for an informal meeting.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room U.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204. Frank Velson, plant manager of Keebler Co., Denver, will speak on "Management by Objectives."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board (UAB) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office in the Union.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

GRID GETTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Meeting is for members and anyone else interested.

HOME ECONOMICS majors will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin Hall 251. Program will concern career information and opportunities in business and educational materials development (This is a repeat of the program given Monday.)

Pinnings and Engagements

WASHINGTON-MEETZ
Sally Washington, junior in family and child development at Morgan State College from Florence, Ala., and Jim Meetz, senior in animal science from Newton, announced their engagement Oct. 6 at Alpha Gamma Rho house. They plan a December 26 wedding.

THOMAS-HIRSCH
Cindy Thomas, sophomore in home ec education from Salisbury, Md., and Dave Hirsch, junior in family and child development from Wichita, announced their pinning Oct. 6 at Phi Kappa Theta house.

BOLIN-HOOBLER
Nancy Jo Bolin, graduate of K-State and now assistant county extension home economist for Shawnee County from Wichita, and Jim Hoobler, sophomore in agricultural education from Wamego, have announced their engagement. They plan a December 19 wedding.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday:

Admissions:
Nancy Rose, sophomore in psychology; Paul Christiansen, graduate in education.

Dismissals:
Monte Riggs, senior in art; David Spare, junior in physical education.

Tip seen in alien raid

NEW YORK (AP) — **Time** magazine says immigration officials who raided the factory of Romana Bauelos, President Richard Nixon's nominee for U.S. treasurer, and seized 36 illegal aliens were acting on a tip from a Los Angeles newsman.

The newsman, Harry Bernstein, labor editor of the Los Angeles Times, verified that he informed the Immigration Service that the Mexicans might be working in Ms. Banuelos' plant. He said he got the information from Hoel Doran, an immigration employe.

Bernstein said, however, that he called George Rosenberg, director of the Los Angeles office of the Immigration Service, not to tip off Rosenberg but to check out the information from Doran that after five previous raids on Ms. Banuelos' plant, illegal aliens still were working there.

MS. BANUELOS has said she does not inquire into the nationality of her employes and has called the latest raid an attempt by Democrats to block her nomination as treasurer.

Immigration officials said Ms. Banuelos had violated no law by hiring the illegal aliens.

"ALL I DID was what any newspaperman would do," Bernstein said in Los Angeles. "I didn't just take his (Coran's) word for it and print the story, I called the director of Immigration and Naturalization Service and asked him if the story was true.

"He said yes, the story was true about the past raids and that the company, Ramona Food Products, still was on his active list."

He said Rosenberg told him the report that aliens still were working there would be checked out, and that he asked and got Rosenberg's permission to go along on the raid, which took place the next day.

Bernstein said that at no time did he tell Rosenberg who the president of Ramona Products was or the name of his information source.

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An editorial comment

Kansas Quarterly faces doom without funds

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Writer

While K-State is mostly noted for its programs in agriculture, home economics, engineering and architecture, there is notable editorial activitiy in the humanities. The Kansas Quarterly, the only literary quarterly published in Kansas, is being pinched, pinched so hard in fact, that it may cease publication.

The Kansas Quarterly is an offspring of the Kansas Magazine that dates back to 1872. It is so well known among literary people that writers visiting other areas are asked if they have published in it.

BUT THE Kansas Quarterly is not only a literary quarterly. Issues are devoted to Kansas history, drama, film, new fiction and criticism. Articles, fiction and poetry arrive in Denison Hall regularly from all over the country and Canada.

The next issue devoted to film will feature an article by the well known documentary film maker, Frederick Wiesman, and an article by Lawrence Sturhahn, the producer of the movie THX 1138. There will also be articles about the film program at KU, the UFM film group at K-State and a film contest in Wichita.

The Kansas Quarterly does not make money and due to the scarcity of finances, it is faced with a crisis. The greatest cultural crisis for Kansas and especially K-State would be for the quarterly to stop publication.

It takes years for a quarterly to gain national recognition. Authors do not like to submit articles and fiction to unknown magazines, and that is the greatest compliment that the Kansas Quarterly deserves. Its support by contributors is notable both in quality and quantity. A poet wrote the editor of KQ, "It's because you do seek the best from everyone that I feel it a great honor when anything of mine qualifies."

K-STATE AND the state of Kansas has more to boast about than the friendliness of its people. It has a journal that is nationally recognized by the people who read it and the people who write for it.

What the Kansas Quarterly needs is support. It has the support of its contributors. Another contributor wrote, "Certainly you are publishing substantial issues, with enduring reference value and any good writer is honored to be numbered among your contributors."

It needs the support of its readers. This is the critical problem right now. Without an increase in the number of subscriptions the Kansas Quarterly will fold and become another pile of dust under the foot of economic feasibility.

For $7.50 a subscriber receives four handsome issues of a journal that considers both Kansas history and new literature of equal importance. The Kansas Quarterly will accept donations in any amount, which are tax deductible.

IT IS NOT well known that Walt Whitman was an early contributor to the Kansas Quarterly. The authors that are published in quarterlies now may well be the important writers of ten years from now.

One faculty member at K-State confided, "If the Kansas Quarterly should fold, it would be a great loss to Kansas culturally. Its issue dealing with the American Indian was excellent, and has drawn praise from academic journals. Its creative issues are publishing authors who will be famous in ten years. All I can say is God save the Kansas Quarterly, with a little help from His friends in Kansas."

The Little People

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist



Sunil Kirtain is going home tomorrow — back to Bombay.

Only he's not very happy about it.

"I came here on a student visa two years ago. At that time you were allowed to finish your studies and then, if you wished, you could enter a job-training program of 18 months. But now they won't give me a training visa."

SUNIL'S PROBLEM is very common in United States 1971 — he is an engineer and there are no jobs available. In past years when large companies actually recruited on college campuses, foreign students like Sunil had no trouble picking up an 18-month internship. The necessary visa was a mere formality.

But now we have too many engineers, like we have too many teachers, too many chemists, too many mathematicians, and even too many liberal arts majors selling insurance.

As a result the immigration department has removed the training visa in these and other overcrowded professions. Sunil found this out in March when he applied for the visa.

"I tried to find a job anyway, hoping that there would still be a way to get the visa. I applied to 300 companies — nothing. Now I must leave.

"I feel wretched. I had expected to work one and a half years in the United States after finishing school. That would have given me money to take me back to India, plus the work experience."

NOW SUNIL will return to India with a master's degree in industrial engineering from K-State to go with his master's degree in mechanical engineering which he earned in India. That plus his memories.

"I will miss most the friendships. It took me about six months to make friends here — first with other Indians, then with foreign students and finally with Americans."

Americans last. Why?

There is no discrimination but barriers do exist. There is an International Center here, but not many Americans take advantage of it. You have the world here at your side — all around you. People from China, India, South America. People travel across oceans to see other cultures, and it is all here."

IN HIS TWO YEARS here, Sunil has spent a lot of time in the Union, in the carpeted section, talking and listening to friends. He is a sensitive person and he has learned much about America.

"I have been thoroughly and completely impressed by the technological progress here. Things here appear to be functional, with no sentiment attached to them. It is a material matter-of-fact society which maintains the high efficiency of groups and individuals.

"But compassion must come through culture. You are too young to have your own culture."

Sunil speaks from India — from the subcontinent of Gandhi, from hundreds of years of Indian life and thought.

"People here talk of peace and love as if you just heard of something you don't know. You have glorious progress, but I think it might be slightly too irrational to talk about culture."

SUNIL DOES NOT attack or point with his words — he merely observes, calmly. He knows he will miss the States — Manhattan, his friends. He does not want to leave, but he is also proud of his country.

"Most people see India through films or magazines. Are jungles India? Are ghettos America?

"Now I will return to Bombay and I will find some kind of job in engineering there. You know it is funny, my country is supposed to be one of the poorest. Yours is the richest. But I have more opportunities in India than here."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Jock Talk stimulates controversy

Editor:

I would like to comment on Jock Talk in Wednesday's Collegian concerning Student Senate funding, especially referring to the following paragraph:

"However, the reasoning behind senate's decision should be looked at. Few people could argue against saying that a pregnant girl's counseling is more important than 50 men playing soccer. A young man's not fighting a war he does not support is more important than 50 men rowing canoes. A minority race's learning of its culture, becoming proud of it is more important than the student body seeing its pictures in a book."

It may not be the best comparison, but I will work from there. It has previously been stated that the soccer and rowing teams should be funded by the Athletic Dept. If that is the case, why not have the Pregnancy Counseling and the Draft Counseling budget under the Center for Student Development? About $170,000 is budgeted by the University for the Student Counsling Center alone.

If all the student body does not want to pay to see pictures in a book, maybe they all do not want to pay for the Black Student Union. I am not meaning to knock any one group, so let's go further. With money supposedly being tight (apparently, since senate could not fund everyone), why should an organization get a substantial increase while the axe was given to an organization that had a substantial budget?

The $4,000 increase in BSU's budget would probably be enough to keep the rowing team alive, of course, with a lot of hard work by Don Rose and his crew to make ends meet. Is cutting funds completely worth letting some $65,000 worth of equipment waste away? With that much at stake, I do not see what is wrong with a gradual decrease in funds over a few years to keep them on their feet until they have secured an alternate means of funding.

Maybe funding depends on the organization's activities or purpose, giving K-State a broader or well-rounded program. The black students who make up the BSU are part of a minority group on campus as well as in the nation. Through the BSU, they bring an awareness of the black culture. If Student Senate funds one minority group — why not all of them?

What about the international students? Where can they go to meet new friends? What do they do for recreation? Soccer is an international sport. If run properly and with a good program, the soccer team could provide a valuable contact between nationalities and cultures. It can be a learning experience for many. Soccer games are open for anyone to attend. Come to a game not just to see a game but to meet a friend. Peace and understanding are not made by building barriers but by learning to live together. If enough people support soccer it could easily become self-supporting.

In my opinion, Student Senate's arguments were not necessarily objective and if they had used better judgment, more groups could have benefited from the funding without really hurting someone.

Robert Heyne
1971 Graduate

Editor:

Don Lambert, Sports Editor, thank you.

The Collegian has finally started having editorials (although only on the sports page) on SGA activities. Being active on Student Senate last year and observing its work this year, I agree with you — Senate has been trying to move from superficiality to relevancy. The priorities that Senate has been struggling for are now emerging into the light.

If those very positive trends in Senate have not been known to the larger majority of the student body then, in my opinion, the fault for it lies largely with the Collegian. It is hard to believe that the newspaper, whose purpose should be primarily to relate happenings on the campus to the University community, has never (or hardly ever) discussed and analyzed SGA's and in particular Student Senate's activities or inactivities.

The time has come when the Collegian should help SGA to move the student body behind Student Senate in its attempt "to try to build their own society or try to improve the present one."

Mr. Lambert, will you take the banner?

Bojan Obersnel
Graduate in Nuclear Engineering

Editorial page dissatisfies reader

Editor:

The editorial, "Miller enforces antiquated laws," which appeared in the Collegian Sept. 21, is very misleading and I would like to know what the writer really thought. Here are a few statements I would like clarified.

This is the third paragraph: "Miller contended the crackdown was a result of young people requesting him not to employ the double standard of concentrating on drug violation while ignoring the liquor problem." Just what is "the liquor problem"? To me, "the liquor problem" is the drunk driver on the streets, not drinking on state property.

Going to the seventh paragraph, "By strictly enforcing the prohibition, he is running the risk of making students who supposedly asked for the enforcement angry by again concentrating on the young population. At the same time he is angering the alums and other fans who also plan to enjoy the game along with their liquor."

Does this mean the Attorney General may decide which laws to enforce? Should the government be influenced by a few people who say the law is wrong whenever they want to do what it forbids?

Is the Attorney General really concentrating on youth or is it that most of the older adults are wise enough to drink mostly on property on which drinking is allowed.

The fifth paragraph is "Miller is either on another publicity binge or blind to the nature of the problem he faces." Can it be assume the Attorney General makes arrests and files warrants because he wants to get his name in the paper? Can it be assumed that the Attorney General does not think clearly about decisions he makes? Is it fair to cloud the issue by condemning the man?

The writer suggests the reason for the conflict is "the antiquated laws behind the action." Is the prohibition of liquor on state property that antiquated?

Approximately two years ago a constitutional amendment was submitted to the people of Kansas to decide, as I understand, whether or not to allow drinks to be served in the governor's house (state property), and to allow liquor by the drink. The amendment was defeated. This shows that the people of the state of Kansas do not approve of liquor as a whole. Is two years a length of time in which anything can be called antiquated?

The editorial writers feed a lot of trashy thought in with good ideas. Also many opinions are put in context as if they are fact. For example, my summary of Martha Peterson's editorial in the Collegian Oct. 1 is that K-State students, alumni, faculty and administration have strange values. They prefer athletics to education. Therefore we the students should protest against money being spent on athletics because those policies (values) can be changed. My question — should values be forced on people who don't have them?

I hope you write better in the future, or I may have to do as Mike Pierron hinted, just throw the editorial page in the trash.

Larry Steier
Freshman in Mechanical Engineering

Apathy here

Editor:

Do you think things will ever change? Most students are pretty sure they will. "Hell, the sad shape of the world isn't our fault; we haven't even had a chance yet. We'll straighten things out when it's our turn." Bullshit!

How will we succeed in eliminating the catastrophic monstrocities of the technostructure when most of us don't give a damn about taking care of our immediate surroundings? If we're too egocentric to clean up our own waste and garbage (evidenced in the cafeteria) what makes us think that we'll ever experience anything other than apathy?

I feel that the Collegian is also guilty of a misuse of power. Why is it necessary to print such an ungodly number of papers? Aside from the fact that it is a waste of money and paper, and regardless of what they contain — they are nothing but pure garbage in the end. One copy could easily serve many if everyone would leave it on the table for the next guy. This might vex the avid crossword aficionados, but then life is full of little disappointments.

Dave Kendall
Sophomore in General

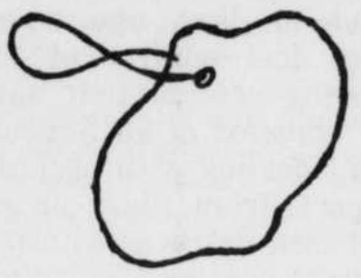
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Byrd tactics miff Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is moving to reassert a larger role in running of the Senate in the wake of grumbling over the methods of his assistant, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

The situation came to a head 10 days ago when Byrd lost control of an evening session that saw the adoption of an amendment dealing with chrome imports from Rhodesia — and then its reversal after several senators including Mansfield had gone home.

IT WAS the latest in a series of incidents in which Byrd, who has been largely responsible for day-to-day scheduling of Senate business, incurred the wrath of fellow Democrats, chiefly those in the party's more liberal wing who have feared he would use the job to push his conservative views.

As a result, Byrd has been much less in evidence around the Senate in the past week — and Mansfield has been more visible.

SINCE BYRD became assistant leader in January by unseating Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, he has pushed hard to put the Senate on a more businesslike basis.

As a result, most amendments on key bills have had specific times set for voters after agreement on debate limitation, a procedure that makes it easy for senators to know when to come but reduces attendance and spontaneity.

BEFORE THE chrome incident, Byrd reportedly had antagonized three fellow Democrats — Gale McGee of Wyoming, by scheduling his amendment also dealing with chrome on a day he was unable to be there; Jubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who claimed he had been "trapped" when he agreed to bring up an amendment on multiwarhead missiles without being told nearly half the Senate would be absent; and Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, when Byrd tried to persuade him to call up an antiwar amendment likely to lose before Mansfield's which was expected to be approved.

On the night of Sept. 30, the Senate had just approved by a vote of 45 to 43 an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, to keep the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia on what leaders had said would be the final vote of the night.

BUT SEN. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, succeeding in winning two votes, 40 to 36 and 39 to 38, that reopened the issue after Mansfield and others had left.

On the latter vote, Byrd, at that point the acting leader, cast the decisive vote for reconsideration.

Fulbright then served notice he would prevent final action on the amendment by offering a series of alterations — a guarantee that final action could not be taken.

MANSFIELD told reporters later he felt he shared some responsibility for what had happened — and made clear he agreed with Fulbright's effort to put off final action because senators had left.

At the same time he made clear that he stands behind Byrd's efforts to expedite Senate business.

Ag project to end

The K-State agricultural production project based in India is being phased out after five years.

The program was initiated as a five-year project designed to assist the Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India.

John Hamon, the last of five specialists involved in the program will leave India Oct. 27.

The project's emphasis was on action programs designed to have an immediate effect on food grain production in Andhra Pradesh.

"Accomplishments of the representatives during the five years include a water use laboratory, which gives training in irrigation," Raymond Olson, director of international agriculture, said.

THE ORGANIZATION also is responsible for seed certification systems in India. Higher quality seeds, causing increased yields, result from such systems.

"The agricultural production project attempted to educate the poeple so that they could educate themselves," Olson said.

"Soil fertility programs have greatly increased the use of fertilizers in India.

"The program is supported entirely from federal money under contract with the U.S. agency for foreign development. State funds are not used." Olson exmphasized.

Mechanization also has been a great contribution of the program. Implements have been designed which make efficient use of oxen, olson said.

Woman calls IRS chauvinist

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service won't grant Patricia Murphy a license to make homemade wine and Ms. Murphy says it's just an example of male chauvinism.

The Lafayette Hill woman said she has been denied an IRS license to pursue her hobby of winemaking on the grounds that she is not the head of her household.

"I'M NOT A woman liberationist," Ms. Murphy said, "But I always thought of my husband and I were both heads of our family. And this is my hobby, not his."

The problem is compounded by the fact that Ms. Murphy wants to enter her product in some local contests. She said only persons who have the IRS licenses can enter the contests.

"But I'm certainly not going to enter under my husband's name and pretend that he made it," she said. 'What they are trying to do is make me tell a lie."

MS. MURPHY has been making wine for more than two years with IRS approval and never has run into this problem before, she said.

But this time when she sent in her yearly renewal application, she got a form letter back telling her the application was rejected.

The letter stated: "The information furnished discloses that you are not the head of the family as explained on the form. Therefore, you are not authorized to produce wine for family use."

The IRS license permits the manufacture of up to 200 gallons of wine for family use without paying taxes.

Yale grad to discuss meditation of Yogi

A Yale University graduate will discuss transcendental meditation Tuesday in the Union.

David Katz, a meditation instructor, will explain how it is possible for man to attain "higher" states of consciousness through meditation techniques. He will speak at noon in Union 206 and at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

One application of transcendental meditation stands out as of particular contemporary importance — its relevance to drug taking among young people.

DR. H. BENSON, quoted in "New England Jornal of Medicine," suggested that transcendental meditaiton has been found to be of value in the treatment of drug abuse.

Drug users, the report stated, report they no longer feel the need for drugs, and that if they do take drugs, the sensations induced are distasteful in comparison with those experienced during meditation.

In an article in the London magazine Hospital Times, Dr. Demetri Kannellakos said that "the real importance of the technique lies in the profound effects which it is said to produce on the quality of everyday life.

The Union lectures are free and open to the public.

Swim classes start Oct. 19 at pools here

Adult swimming classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 19 in Nichols Gym.

The classes will last from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If enough persons enroll, another session will be scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Harrell Guard, coordinator in Division of Continuing Education.

The last of the 12 class sessions is slated for Dec. 2 after Thanksgiving vacation. Students provide their own caps, suits, and towels.

Persons may enroll by sending a $15 check, payable to Kansas State University, to the Class Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, KSU Campus, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. Registration will remain open through the first night of class. No money will be refunded after classes begin.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Division of Continuing Education at 913-532-5566.

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G78-15	825-15	28.83	2.64
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J78-15	885-15	31.54	2.89
L78-15	915-15	32.63	3.19

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Saturday was rough for Top Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The OU-for Oklahoma-Sooners are the 'Oh, you Sooners!" as far as Darrell Royal of Texas is concerned. And that's OU as in o-u-c-h!

The eighth-ranked Sooners made a bold bid Saturday to move up in The Associated Press ratings with a devastating 475-yard 48-27 Wishbone whoping of third-ranked Texas, the most points and most yards — 435 on the ground — against the Longhorns since Royal took over in 1957.

"You can't compare outstanding teams," Royal said later, "but OU has the best team I've seen since I've been here. I think Oklahoma has a super football team. They have such fantastic speed . . . such unbelievable speed . . . they're going to make it tough on anybody they play."

The leading speed merchant was halfback Greg Pruitt, who breezed from 214 yards in 20 carries on the heels of a 16-for-205 performance the previous week against Southern California.

Next on tap for the Sooners is a home game against fifth-ranked Colorado, a 24-14 winner over Iowa State. Top rated Nebraska, which opened defense of its Big Eight Championship with a 36-0 pounding of Missouri, visits Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving Day.

SECOND-RANKED Michigan broke open a close game by downing Michigan State 24-13. Auburn struggled past unheralded Southern Mississippi 27-14 thanks to another super Pat Sullivan-Terry Beasley aerial exhibition.

Alabama, No. 6, flattened Vanderbilt 42-0 with Johnny Susso setting a Southeastern Conference career touchdown mark and Notre Dame's mighty defense — 16 points allowed in four games — manhandled Miami of Florida in a 17-0 victory for the seventh-ranked Irish.

ROUNDING OUT the Top Ten, ninth-rated Penn State broke a scoreless tie with eight seconds left in the first half and went on to drub Army 42-0. Georgia, the No. 10 team, posted Mississippi 38-7.

In the Second Ten, Stanford's 19th-ranked Indians tomahawked Sonny Sixkiller, Washington's Cherokee quarterback, and made off with a 17-6 triumph over the error-plagued Huskies, the No. 11 team.

Oklahoma's Pruitt, a 5-foot-9 bundle of zigs and zags, scored the Sooners' first touchdown on a one-yard run and snapped a 14-all deadlock with gallops of four and 20 yards in the second period as Texas got a taste of its own Wishbone-T medicine.

Jack Mildren, quarterbacking magician who directs the Sooner attack, said he wasn't worried when Texas jumped off to 7-0 and 14-7 leads. "I think we can run on anybody," Mildren said. "I believe we're No. 1, but I'm sure teams like Nebraska and Colorado think they're No. 1, also."

MISSOURI'S Al Onofrio thinks Nebraska is No. 1 after Jerry Tagge, the Cornhuskers' quarterback, set a school total offense mark of 319 yards — 234 passing and 85 running — in pacing a 603-yard offensive display, most ever against a Missouri team.

Onofrio called the Huskers "a much better football team" than last season's national champs. "They've got better balance, more poise," he said. "Nebraska has everything."

Michigan State's star tackle Ron Curl cast a vote for Michigan after the Wolverines shredded the Spartans' vaunted defenses for 322 yards on the ground, with Billy Taylor rambling for 117 and two touchdowns despite a shoulder injury. The first TD came on a 38-yard scamper.

"They kept coming and coming at us," Curl said. "With the halfbacks and fullbacks they have, sometimes they don't need a line."

AUBURN'S Sullivan connected on 23 of 39 passes for 258 yards against upset-minded Southern Mississippi, including scoring pitches to Robby Robinett, Dick Schmalz and Beasley, who grabbed 11 for 100 yards.

J.B. Dean, a sophomore, kicked a 32-yard field goal and came up with a late interception to help Colorado starve off Iowa State. Ken Johnson's 11-yard pass to Willie Nichols early in the third period snapped a 14-all tie.

Alabama's Musso broke loose for a 17-yard score in the first period, his 32nd career touchdown, breaking the mark set by Georgia's Charlie Trippi in the 1940's.

Led by massive end Walt Patulski, Notre Dame held Miami to 111 yards total offense and sophomore Cliff Brown, replacing the injured Bill Etter in the second period, quarterbacked the Irish to victory on scoring runs by Bob Minnix and Darryll Dewan.

John Hufnagel passed 14 yards to Scott Skarzynski just before the intermission and Penn State erupted for five more scores within 11 minutes of the second half, three by fancy-stepping Lydell Mitchell, to trounce Army.

THE RUNNING of quarterback Andy Johnson and sub-tailback Jimmy Poulos sparked Georgia over Mississippi. Stanford nailed Sixkiller for losses totaling 42 yards in the first half and scored following a poor punt, an interception — one of three by Benny Barnes — and a partially blocked punt.

Elsewhere in the Second Ten, No. 12 Arizona State walloped Colorado State 42-0, No. 13 Tennessee squeezed past Georgia Tech 10-6, winless Clemson shocked unbeaten and 14th-ranked Duke 3-0 and No. 15 Ohio State downed Illinois 24-10. Lousiana State, No. 16, buried Florida 48-7, No. 17 Arkansas waltzed over Baylor 35-7, Tulane upset No. 18 North Carolina 37-29 as Mike Walker threw for four touchdowns and No. 20 Toledo made it 28 in a row with a 24-7 victory over Bowling Green.

Sooners, 'Hawks have good games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Shame on the people who said the Oklahoma Sooners weren't for real and that the Kansas Jayhawks wouldn't win another game this season.

The Sooners did Saturday what only one other Oklahoma team had been able to do in the last 13 years — beat Texas. Greg Pruitt and his wish-bone-T mates thrashed the Longhorns but good, stunning 73,580 spectators and Texas in the Cotton Bowl 48-27. Pruitt made three touchdowns for the eighth-ranked Sooners against the third-rated Texans.

Kansas, with sophomore quarterback David Jaynes blooming into a star, slaughtered old and bitter rival Kansas State 39-13 in a Big Eight Conference game. Jaynes tossed three touchdown passes.

FIFTH-RANKED Colorado clung to the Big Eight lead by finally overcoming Iowa State 24-14, and top-ranked Nebraska opened defense of its conference crown by burying Missouri 36-0. Oklahoma State came from behind in the last two minutes for a 14-14 tie with Texas Christian in a non-conference scrap.

Oklahoma's 48 points and 425 rushing yards are the most ever piled up against a Texas team coached by Darrell Royal, and he has guided the Longhorns 14 years.

Twice Oklahoma fell behind and twice the Sooners got even. The Sooners lowered the boom with 17 points in the second quarter to leave at halftime with a 31-21 advantage.

KANSAS, 3-2, gained a 10-0 halftime lead on the Jaynes-to-Williams nine-yard pass and Bob Helmbacker's 40-yard field goal. Kansas State, 2-3 and 0-2 in the Big Eight, hever caught up although the Wildcats pulled up to 10-7 in the second period on Isaac Jackson's seven-yard romp.

Colorado made its record 5-0 and 2-0 in the conference with its hard-to-come-by triumph over Iowa State, 3-1. The Buffaloes broke a 7-7 halftime tie in the third period with a 70-yard drive that ended with Ken Johnson's 11-yard pass to Willie Nichols.

Jerry Tagge, Nebraska's super quarterback, gathered a school record of 319 yards in total offense as the Cornhuskers administered the worst licking on a Missouri team ever in the Tigers' Memorial Stadium at Columbia, Mo.

MISSOURI got some small consolation out of the game: the Tigers became the first team to hold Nebraska, 5-0, scoreless this season in the first quarter. Missouri is 1-4.

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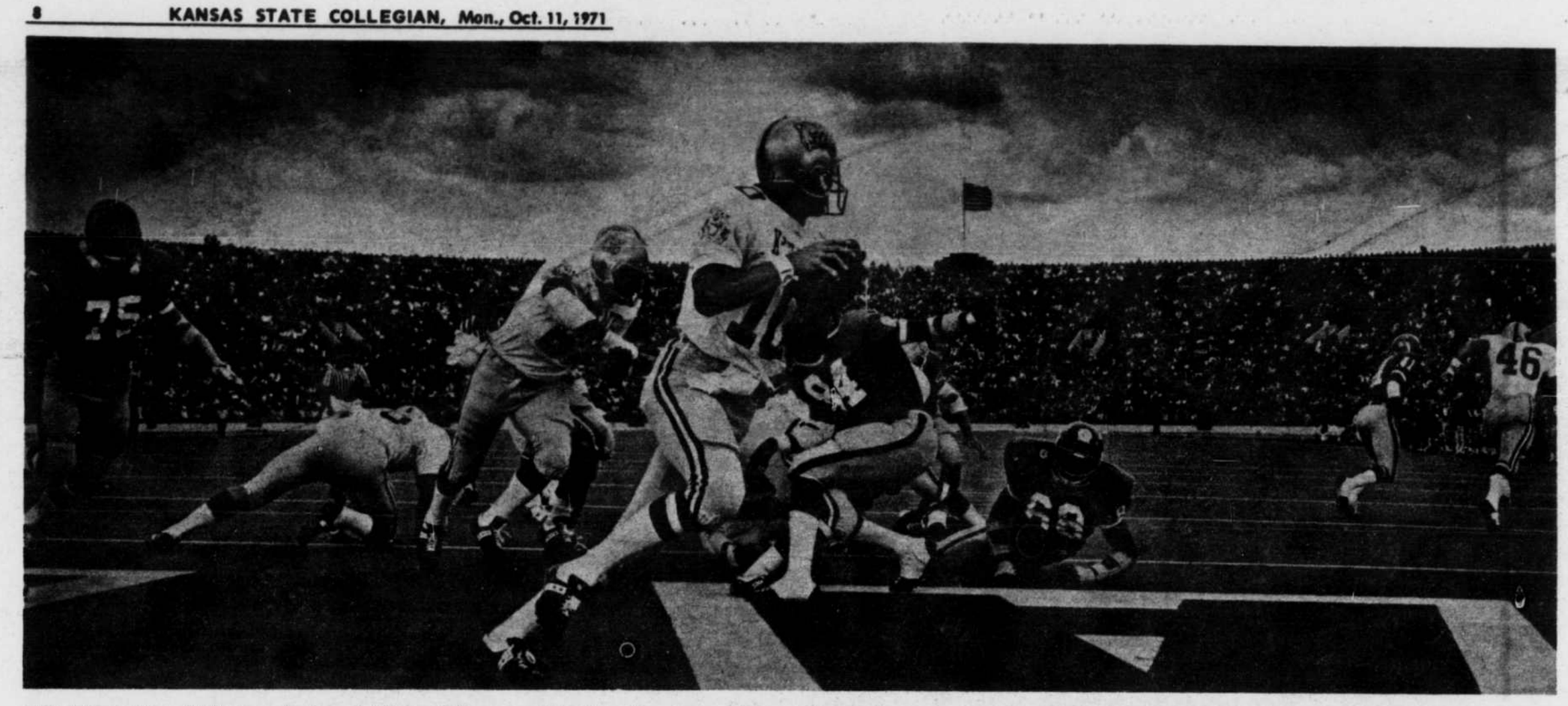
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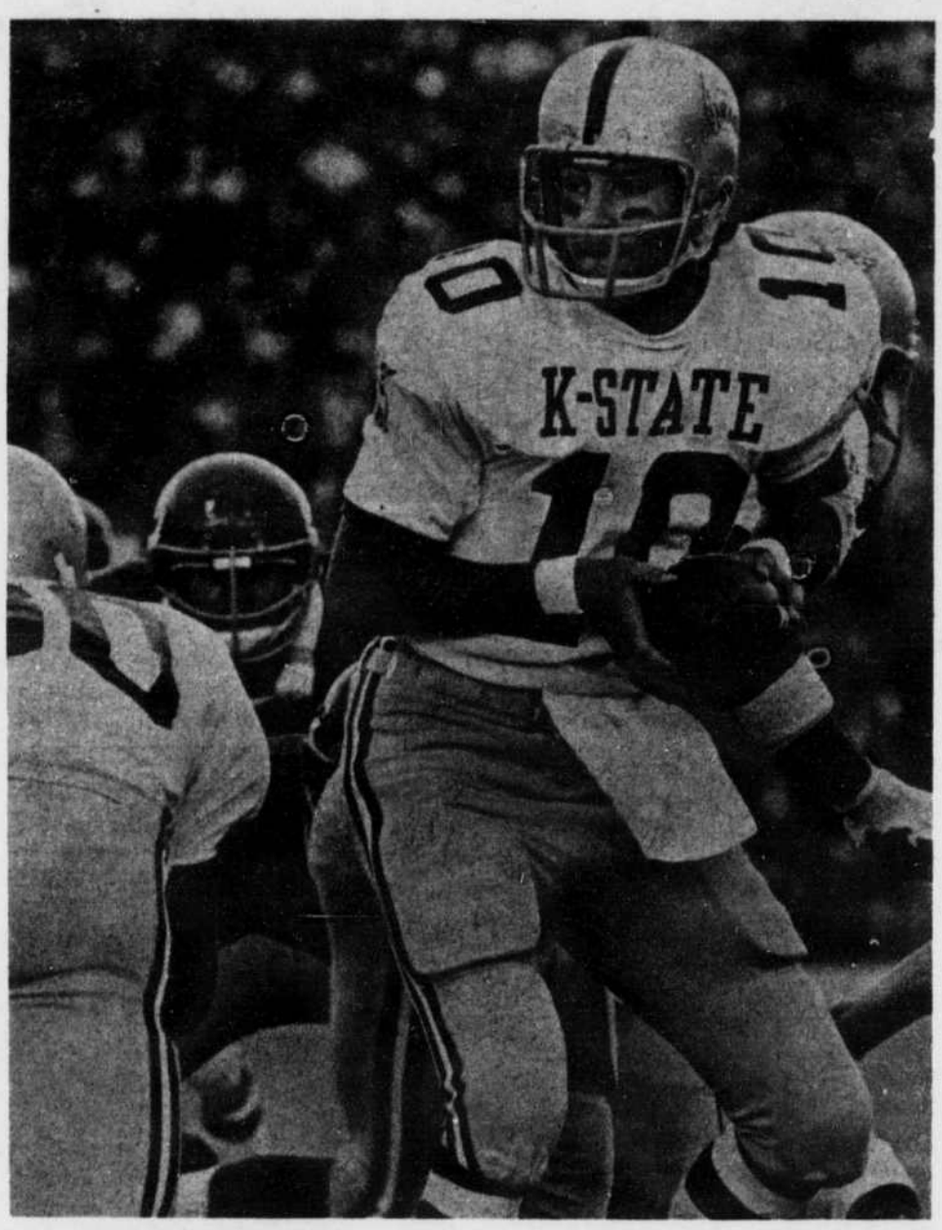
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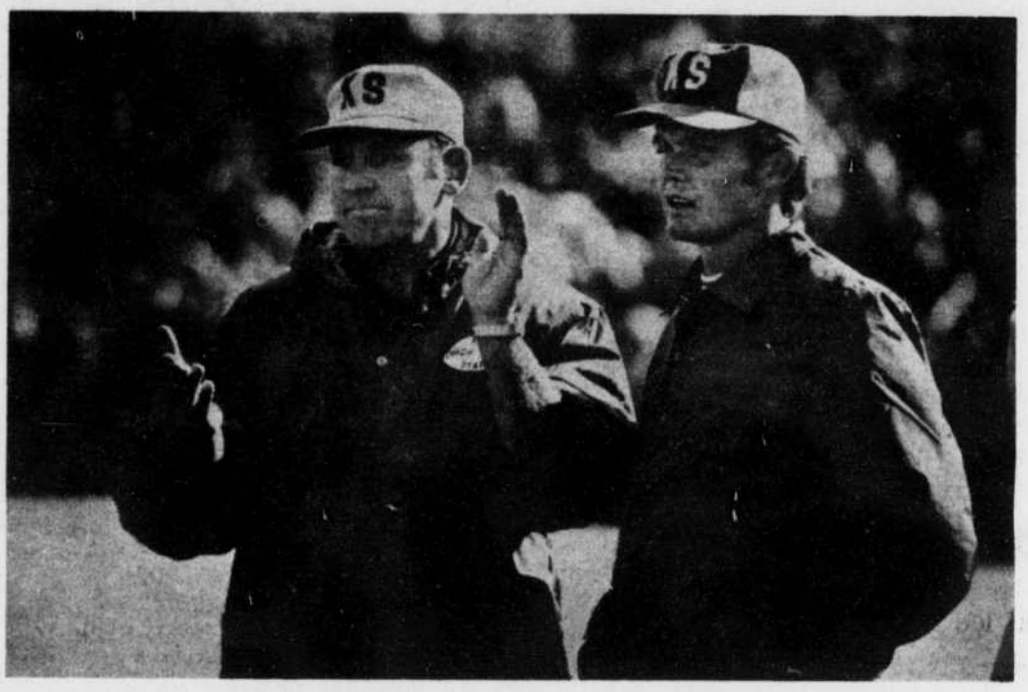


"Field position killed us," Coach Vince Gibson said after the game. The Wildcats had the ball in KU territory only three times during the game. Several plays had the K-State offense backed up against the Jayhawk goal.

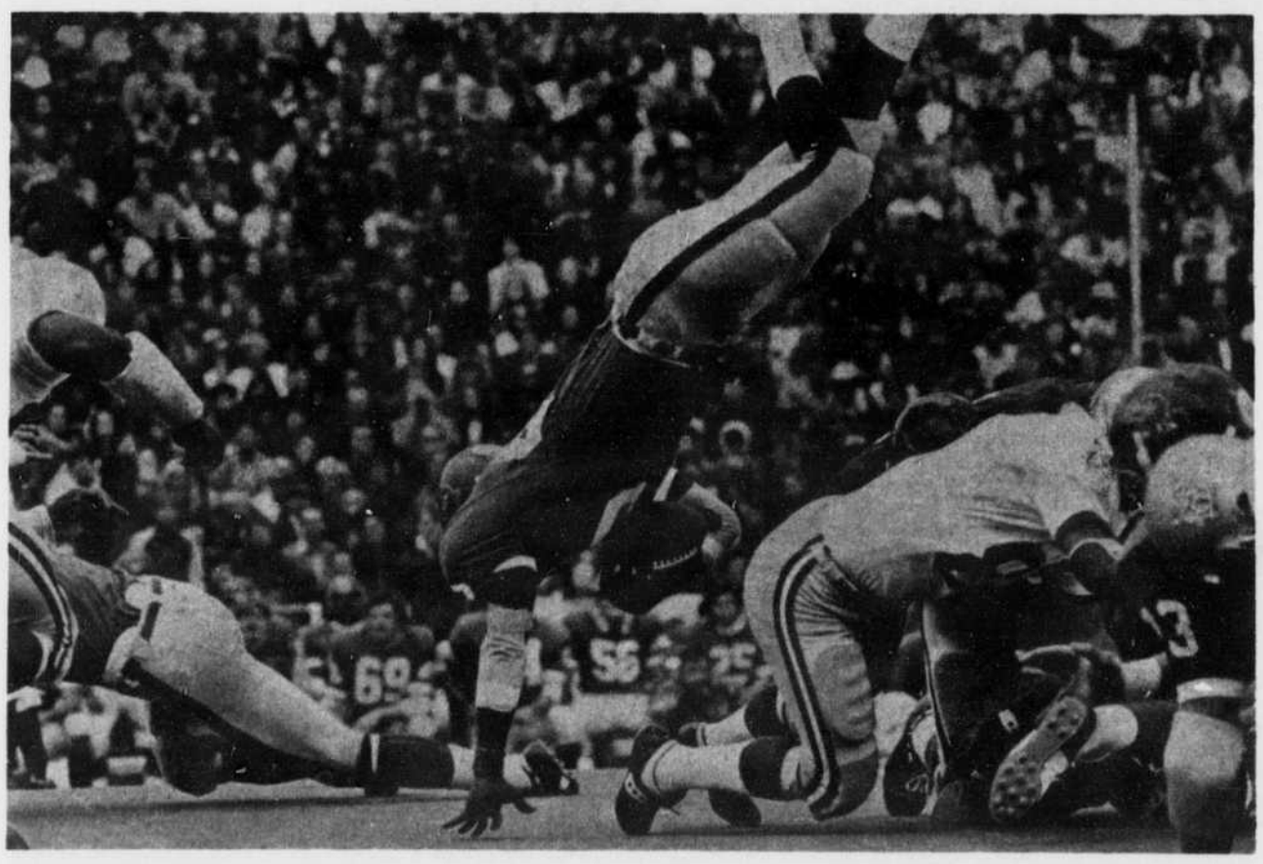
Big Blue turns Purple Pride a humble red



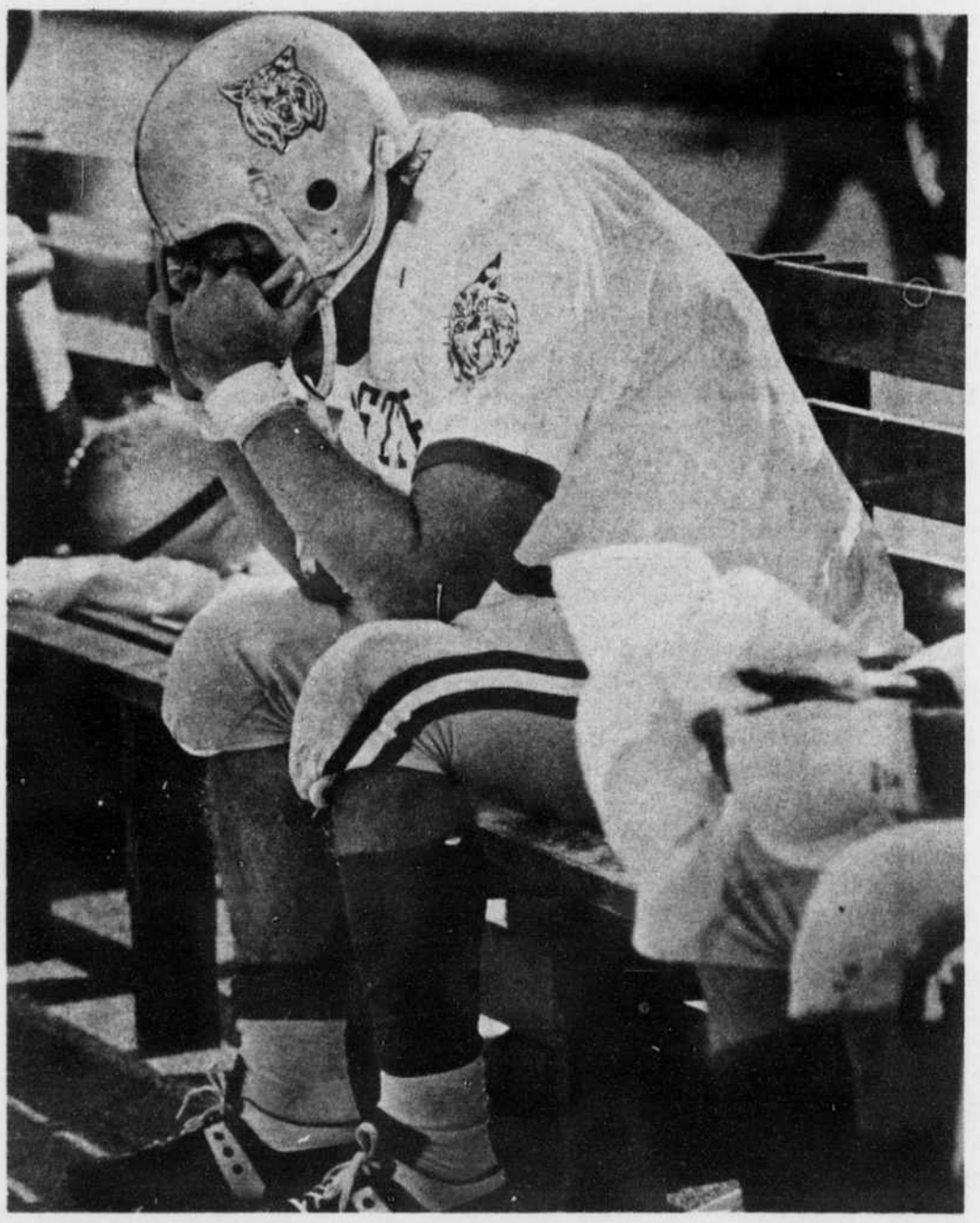
Dennis Morrison couldn't seem to get things together at KU. He completed six of 24 pass attempts with one interception.



Coach Gibson clapped his hands and turned away momentarily as the Jayhawks tore through the 'Cat defense to score a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.



Tailback Delvin Williams literally flew through the K-State defense. Williams was the leading ground gainer for the Jayhawks. He picked up a total of 102 yards in 13 carries against the No. 1 defense in the nation.



What do you say about a team that beats you 39-13? About a team that destroys your No. 1 defense by gaining 245 yards rushing and 200 yards passing? Coach Gibson said, "They whipped us in every phase of the game."

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Gary Swinton

'Hawks rout 'Cats, hold Governor's Cup

By SANDI REED
Editor

LAWRENCE — KU's Big Blue showed its best Saturday and K-State's Purple Pride its worst to 51,617 fans — the largest crowd ever to attend a football game in the history of the state.

For KU, the 39-13 homecoming victory over K-State was glorious. For K-State, it was a nightmare.

"It's the best I've seen KU play since I've been at K-State," head football coach Vince Gibson said after his team's defeat, "and the worst K-State has played since I've been here."

KU coach Don Fambrough, in his first season of coaching the Jayhawks, said he and his players "couldn't have hoped for things to go any better."

The Jayhawks controlled the game from the beginning but didn't get on the scoreboard until sophomore quarterback David Jaynes came off the bench in the second quarter.

With 3:30 to play in the half, Jaynes hit tailback Delvin Williams on a nine-yard pass for the 'Hawks first score.

THE JAYHAWKS got the ball again with 2:02 left to play in the half after K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison fumbled on a first-down play on his own 14 yard

KU kicker Bob Helmbacher added three points to KU's score with a 40-yard field goal after a 15-yard holding penality, and the Jayhawks led 10-0 at the half.

"We were able to get something on the scoreboard . . ." Fambrough said about his team's field position, "and that's the important thing."

In the opening minutes of the game, KU tried a ground rush to "check their (K-State's) defense and see how they were executing," Fambrough said.

Before Saturday, K-State's defense was ranked first nationally against a rush, but the 'Hawks wrecked that average, gaining 248 yards rushing.

THE SECOND half of the game the Jayhawks came on stronger and smashed all K-State hopes of a comeback.

On the opening set of downs in the second half, K-State's Isaac Jackson scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career on a seven-yard run with 13:21 to go in the third quarter.

But 10-7 was as close as the Wildcats could get to the Jayhawks, as the score mounted to 17-7, 24-7, 27-7, 33-7 and 39-7 before K-State scored again.

The final K-State score was a 12-yard run by Butler with 2:39 left in the game. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

KU played out the remaining few minutes without scoring to make the final score KU 39, K-State 13.

"KU's pass protection was exceptional," Gibson said after the game.

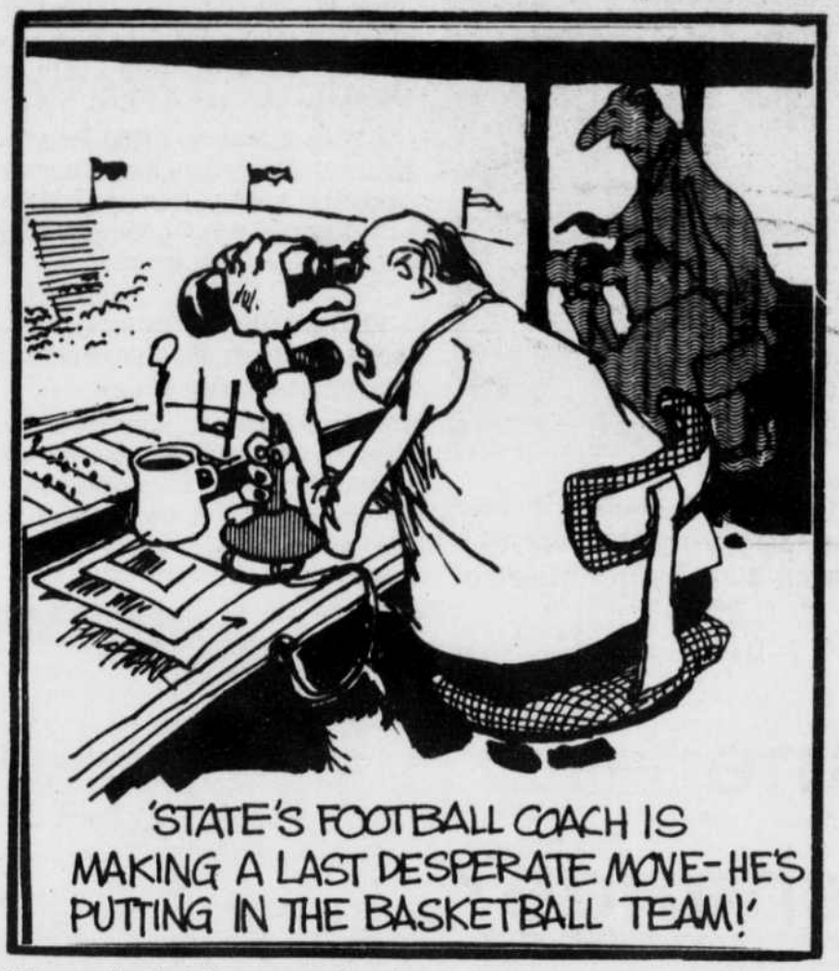
"Kicking, passing . . . they whipped us in every phase of the game.

"THEY FOUGHT hard and took the fight to us." Gibson said.

KU coach Fambrough praised his starting quarterback Dan Heck and his second quarter substitute Jaynes.

"Jaynes will play more and more," Heck said. "We'll use Dan in certain situations and we'll use David in certain situations.

"Dan Heck did a real fine job. He called a lot of his own plays and didn't goof once," Fambrough said.



"We say football is an emotional game," Fambrough said, "A lot of times the emotional aspect makes you quicker.

"We were unusually quick today," he said.

Final statistics reflected the KU victory.

KU HAD 24 first downs — 13 by rushing, 10 passing and one by penalty, K-State 12 — six by rushing, five passing and one by penalty. The Wildcats gained only 150 yards in 37 rushing plays compared to KU's 245 yards in 58 plays. K-State passed for 97 yards, KU 200.

K-State punted nine times and KU five.

K-State's Morrison completed six of 25 passes and had one intercepted. KU's two quarterbacks combined to complete 16 of 23 with no interceptions.

Jaynes completed 12 of 18 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. Heck completed four of five passes for 37 yards.

Leading rusher of the day for KU was Williams, who carried the ball 13 times for 102 yards. Fullback Steve Conley followed Williams with 52 yards in 17 carries. Wingback Jerome Nelloms netted 46 yards in 15 carries.

Fullback Vince O'Neil, playing his first game this season for KU, netted 39 yards in six carries. O'Neil missed the first four games this season when the Big Eight conference placed him on probation because he was illegally recruited by K-State, even though he elected to play football at KU.

BUTLER CARRIED 15 time for 84 yards for the Wildcats. Jackson followed with 61 yards in 18 carries. Quarterback Morrison carried the ball twice for seven yards.

Leading pass receiver for KU was tight end John Schroll, who caught nine passes for 88 yards and one touchdown. Split end Marvin Foster caught four passes for 86 yards and a touchdown.

K-State's leading pass receiver was wingback Fred Merrill, who caught one pass for 44 yards. Wingback Chris Chapin caught one pass for 26 yards and flanker Sonny Yarnell one pass for 16 yards.

But coach Gibson is already looking to next year's game and K-State's chance to win back the governor's cup that Kansas Governor Robert Docking traditionally presents to the winner of the K-State-KU game.

"We just have to come back," he said. "We lost to them last year and came back.

"I just feel sorry for all the K-State people who were counting on us," he said.

K-State, now 0-2, in Big 8 play, hosts Iowa State Saturday in a homecoming game and KU, now 1-0 in the conference, travels to Nebraska.



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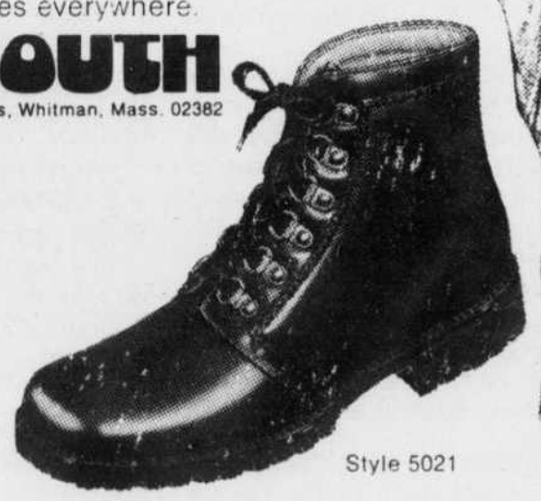
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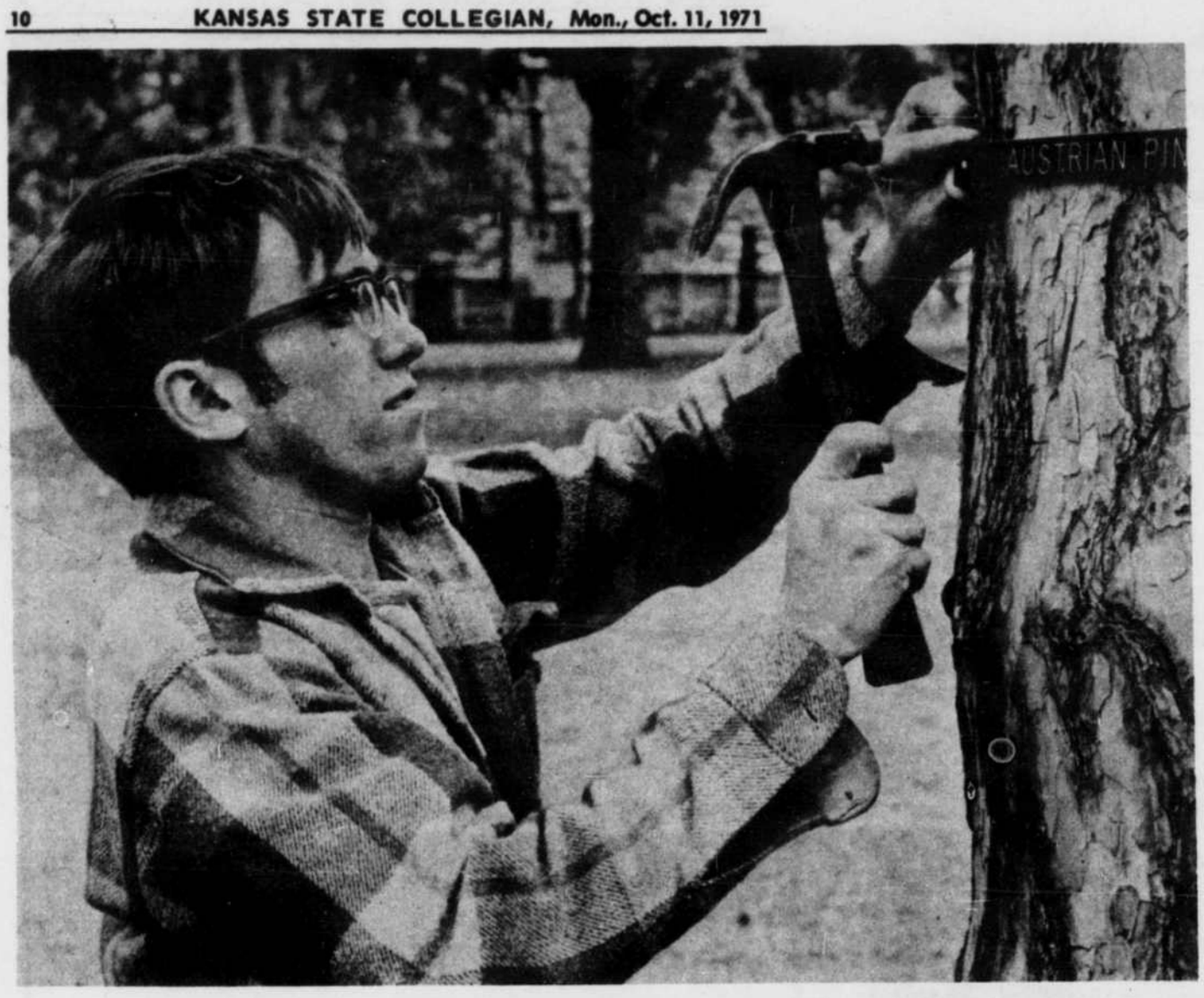
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Name, please **Dennis Samuelson, sophomore in forestry, labels a tree near Holtz Hall with a black name tag giving the common name of the tree. The project is being done by members of Forestry Club.**

— Staff photo by Larry Steel

London Bridge now part of Arizona thoroughfare

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Shorter and humpier than when it spanned the Thames River, the London Bridge was formally restored to service in the Arizona desert Sunday.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Peter Studd, and Arizona Gov. Jack Williams hailed the reconstructed 140-year-old bridge as a symbol of friendship between England and the United States.

A 70-foot balloon lifted into the air after the dedication speeches, releasing 3,000 pigeons and 30,000 balloons above a parade depicting the history of the bridge.

THE BRIDGE became a part of the town's main thoroughfare, leading to an airport.

The dedication climaxed two days which included canoe and water ski races, fireworks, stunt flying and a black tie banquet for 700 which ended early Sunday morning.

The town of 8,000 developed by the McCulloch Corp., on Lake Havasu on the Arizona-California line, joined in the celebration. Residents dressed in Elizabethan costumes and some stores changed their names. For example, Lake Havasu Pharmacy became the "London Apothecary."

NORMAL HALL, a director of the City of London Corp., which sold the bridge to McCullouch for $2.4 million, said the bridge was recognizable and said he was pleased to see it put to use. But, he noted changes in its appearance.

"It has a little higher arch in the center, it's humpier," Hall said. "They left off about 50 feet at one end which was an overpass for a street on the Surrey side.

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Hey, what's-your-name — how about a name change?

By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

Some students change their names when they get to K-State.

They pick a name out of a book, their friends give them a name or a teacher may give his own name to a student. These name-changers are foreign students with names that are difficult to pronounce.

Robert Lee is the Americanized name of Lee Teh-Hsin.

"My Chinese name is even difficult for Chinese to pronounce," he said.

Lee attended Texas A and M before coming to K-State. The foreign student adviser couldn't pronounce his name, Lee said.

"His name was Robert, so he gave me that name," Lee said.

WHEN HE RETURNS to Taiwan, he will use his Chinese name, Lee said.

"'Robert' would sound weird in Taiwan," he said.

In Taiwan, people don't use another person's name as much as they do here, Lee explained.

In old times, the Chinese called a person the place a person was from instead of his name, he said.

Barry Shams, fifth year architecture student, said he will use his new name for a while after he returns to Iran. His friends picked the name "Barry" because it was similar to his name, Behrooz.

Barry Shams picked a name for his brother, Behzad, sophomore in chemistry, when he came to school at K-State. He picked the name "Bob."

TINA KUNG, graduate in statistics, was given her name by a friend. "It's hard for Americans to say my name, Li-Ching," Ms. Kung said.

Billy and Charissa Chou both have adopted names. Chou, graduate in physiology, picked the name because it was simple and convenient. Chou, whose Chinese name is Ja-Ray, tells people he named himself after Billy the Kid, he said.

Ms. Chou, graduate in statistics, was named by her high school English Teacher in Taiwan, according to her husband. Ms. Chou's Chinese name is Jar-Rong.

James, Liao, graduate in physiology, also was named by a teacher. His Chinese teacher in Taiwan told him that James was a good name, he said.

"It sounds formal," Liao, whose name is Teh-Fang, said.

JOHNNY LIU, junior in chemical engineering, picked his name from a book of names. "I thought it was easy and simple," he said.

Liu plans to use both name, Johnny and Chih-Che, when he returns home, just as he is doing here.

When Katy Liu, junior in home economics, returns to Brazil where her parents now live, she will use a Portuguese form of her name.

Ms. Liu's mother picked the Portuguese name — Katia — in Brazil. When Ms. Liu came to the United States, she changed it to Katy. When she returns to Brazil, she plans to use Katia because Katy would be hard for the Brazilians to pronounce, she said.

Her Chinese name is Hui-Ying.

Tax bill may get snarled in welfare reform fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon's tax-cut bill could become entangled in a Senate finance Committee struggle over his welfare-reform program, and he is moving to head off any such impasse.

Any such intracommittee fight could mean a long delay in Senate action on the House-passed $15.4-billion tax-reduction measure, something which could be a severe blow to Nixon's overall economic program.

He told the committee chairman, Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, while still supporting the administration welfare proposal strongly, he does not want it tied to the tax legislation.

Nixon said that, if the tax cut is to have the beneficial effects on the economy that he expects, it should be enacted into law by early November if at all possible.

BUT THE opposing sides in the welfare battle both look on the tax bill as an opportunity for maneuvers to aid their cause.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, chief supporter of the welfare plan in the Fianance panel, said he now is convinced the committee majority is not going to act on the proposal.

The committee killed the plan in the last Congress after it passed the House. This year it has bottled up the legislation since it passed the House a second time in June.

Ribicoff favors a somewhat more liberal version of the plan than Nixon recommended.

He is having his ideas drafted as an amendment for a possible attempt to get it added as a rider to the tax-cut measure.

The committee's conservatives have a different strategy in mind.

SOME OF THEM would like to lift out of the bill passed by the House in June provisions which would increase Social Security payments and raise welfare benefits for the aged, blind and disabled.

They believe that, if these could be enacted as a part of the tax bill, there would be much less pressure to pass the Family Assistance-welfare reform plan would be left as the only major item in the House bill.



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Far East's Far Leftists declining

TOKYO (AP) — On cold wintry afternoons, in a busy street sidewalk in downtown Tokyo, a young Japanese was selling his poems.

Stroking back his unkempt hair, he pulled out one poem and recited.

Very few stopped to listen. Most people passed by and did not even care about what he was reciting or why he was doing all this.

Apparently his poems did not sell well. In a week or two, the youth left and never came back to the scene.

The amateur poet was, until recently, the No. 2 leader of Japan's leftist-oriented college student movement.

AKEHIRO AKITA, 26, after resigning as first vice president of the All-Japan Student Congress, was earning travel expenses for a train ride home to Hiroshima. An economics major at Tokyo's Nihon University, he had previously given up studying at the school.

Friends say Akita returned home, hoping to help his father operate a small steel mill in Hiroshima. But he has since not been heard from, one friend said.

Police said they understood he left for home after losing his fight in an all-out challenge to society. He tried but failed to bring unity to Zengakuren, Japan's extemist national student organization, police said.

WITH ALL his efforts, Zengakuren still remains badly splintered in a bewildering number of factions and ideologies. It is almost unchanged since the massive anti-U.S. demonstration days of 1960.

Such factions have given rise to even smaller cliques, continuing to battle with each other.

If there is anything over which they can share feelings, it would be their traditional anti-Americanism.

Of all factions, police say, the Sekigun Red Army and the Keihin Ampo Kyotoh Anti-Treaty Joint Struggle Camp are regarded as the most radical. Officers say the Red Army — farthest left of Japan's Communists — is headquartered in Kyoto City and that the Ampo Kyotoh clique — composed of students and workers — has many of its hideouts in the Tokyo-Yokohama industrial district.

SINCE ABORTIVE demonstrations last June against retention of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, the Japanese believed the nation's student movement would remain dormant for a while. The people also believed Japan's student power would no longer pose any serious threat to society.

Universities and colleges appear to be retuning to their primary function of educating. There were no barricades built around the gates to schools when thousands of youths appeared for this year's entrance examinations.

Zengakuren claims a membership of about one million of the nation's 1.6 million college students. But activists are "only a handful of them," police officers say.

National police recently disclosed the radicals arrested in 1970 totaled 6,042. Of those, 1,056 were indicted.

The number of such radicals has steadily been declining.

JAPAN'S LEFTIST student movement now has been "reduced to a nothing," with many of the leaders turning into bandits, Tadashi Tomatsu, a farmer's son and agricultural administration major at the Tokyo University of Agriculture, said.

Tomatsu, 23, leads a Japanese version of the U.S. Peace Corps and is firmly determined to help develop farmland sciences and technology in Southeast Asia.

"We refuse to raise and swing staves to fight police," he said. "But now we take up old-fashioned hoes and spades and help cultivate the barren soil in underdeveloped foreign countries."

Tomatsu, as a postgraduate, and 23 other students now form the Agricultural Volunteer Service on their school campus. They regularly send representatives to South Korea's international work camp, helping raise silkworms and chickens in the Himanchon rehabilitation center for lepers near Pusan.

Professor Masakazu Kurita, 60, chief adviser to the club since its founding in 1962, complains the Japanese students have been represented "too long" by Zengakuren. "It causes gross misunderstanding abroad," he said.

Kurita, who himself also participated in international private land development programs in northern China and Manchuria before World War II, says his boys are the "true and worthy" representatives of Japan's college students.

Ottawa takes debate sweepstakes

Ottawa University won 14 of 16 rounds to take sweepstakes honors in the 24th annual K-State Novice Debate Tournament.

Teams from 23 colleges and universities in Kansas, Missuori, Nebraska and South Dakota participated in the tournament Friday and Saturday in the Union.

Debating was in two divisions: novice, for freshmen and sophomores with high school experience participating in college competition for the first time; and amateur, for students with no previous debate experience.

TOPIC FOR THIS year is "Resolved: That more stringent controls should be imposed upon government agencies gathering information about United States citizens."

Taking first place novice division were Tony Behrens and Robert Fillmore of Butler County Junior College. First place winners in amateur division were Greg Holm and Dom Desandro of Wichita State.

Butler County Junior College took second place in sweepstakes competition.



Oregon governor says 'Stay away!'

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Seekers of clean air and wide open spaces apparently still are moving to Oregon despite a campaign by some residents — including the governor — to discourage new settlers.

Early this year, Gov. Tom McCall, in a nationwide television broadcast, told the rest of the nation: "Come visit us again and again. This is a state of excitement. But for heaven's sake, don't come here to live."

McCall said his statements were "an expression of hope that overpopulation and overindustrialization would not throw Oregon into the situation so many other states face today. Their overcrowding population, lack of breathing space and overtaxed recreational facilities take the zest out of life."

The statements infuriated nonresidents. One wrote to call it "unmitigated gall." Others have written to say they'll live where they please.

SOME OREGONIANS also are upset. Phil Bladine, president of the Associated Oregon Industries, said recently, "I'm quite unhappy over top state officials creating the atmosphere that Oregon is inhospitable. I talked to people from as far away as Georgia and they've asked me if it's true that Oregon doesn't want to increase its economic growth."

Still the people come. A Field Research Corp. survey published in July said nearly one-third of California's residents, many disillusioned with pollution and overcrowding, want to leave the state. First on the list of places they want to go was Oregon.

The idea of discouraging settlers in Oregon isn't new. The late Northwest author Stewart Holbrook originated the James G. Baline Society, whose purpose was to make the Northwest seem as forbidding as possible.

The Blaine Society — still more of a philosophy than an organization — was incorporated this year by a Portland freelance writer, Ron Abell.

Holbrook suggested that people develop "vague, but sinister" ways of discouraging new residents. One of his favorite devices was to insist that it rains all of the time in Oregon.

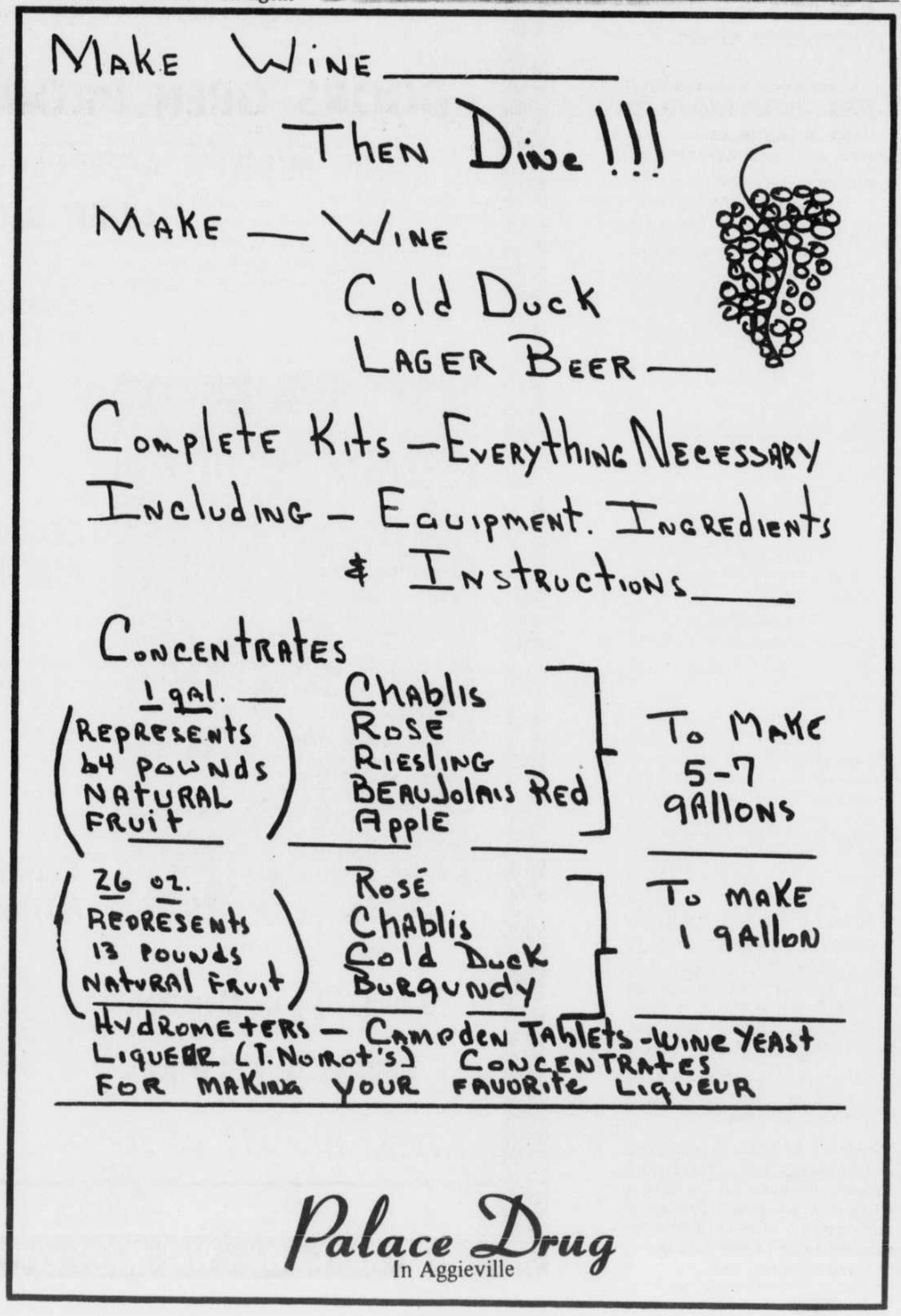
Zoning case reading slated

The Goodnow public housing ordinance will come up for its final reading and possible approval tonight in an adjourned meeting of the Manhattan City Commission.

If approved, the ordinance sould provide for rezoning of a tract of land west of Goodnow Avenue from R (Residential) to PDD (Planned Development District).

The ordinance came before the commission Tuesday for the final reading and vote but was postponed because of possible modification of the language of the ordinance.

The commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Yellow Room of Municipal Auditorium.



Companies with jobs listed today

A list of companies to conduct interviews on campus will be printed in the Collegian each week with the first list appearing today.

Sign-up sheets for interviews are located at the south end of the hall in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Persons signing up for interviews must be seniors and must be registered with the Placement Office. Seniors not already registered may pick up registration forms at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Interviews may not be cancelled without giving the placement office advance notice. Sign-up sheets are picked up at noon the day before the interviews, so persons must be signed up by then.

The listing wil include the name of the company interviewing, the date, the degrees required or expected upon graduation and the majors that are requested for the position.

INTERVIEW LIST

Degrees expected or required upon graduation are in boldface; majors requested for the position are listed after the degrees.

TUESDAY

The Johnson Service Company, **BS;** CE,EE,ME.
Mare Island Naval Shipyard, **BS, MS:** CE, EE, ME, NE.
New York Life Insurance Company, **BS:** RM: **BS, MS, PhD:** All Arts & Sciences, All Education.
Penn Controls, **BS:** EE, ME.
PPG Industries, **BS;** CH, CS, BAA,EE, IE, ME.
Touche Ross & Company, **BS; MS:** BAA.
Tuco, Division of the Upjohn Company, **BS, MS, PhD,** AG (If interested in sales), BA (With background in Ag.), DVM.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cities Service Oil Company, **BS:** ChE, ME.
Humble Oil & Refining, **BS, MS:** ChE, CE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY

Pacific Car & Foundry (Dart Truck Co.), **BS:** AGE, ME.
Eastman Kodak Comapny, **BS, MS:** CH, PHY, ChE, IE, ME.
Ernst & Ernst, **BS, MS:** BAA
City of St. Louis, **BS:** ARS, AR, BC, ChE, CE, EE, ME: **BS, MS:** Regional and Community Planning.
The Travelers Comapnies, **BS:** ENG, HIS, PHL, PLS, PSY, BAA: **BS, MS:** EC, MTH, STA, BA
U.S. Army — Corps of Engineers (Kansas City District), **BS, MS:** LAR, CE.

THURSDAY

The Ceco Company, **BS:** BC, CE.
Cities Service Gas Comapny, **BS:** CE, EE, IE, ME.
City of Kansas City, Missouri, **BS:** CE, Regional & Comm. Planning.
Naval Underwater Systems Center, **BS, MS, PhD:** EE, ME.
Veterans Administration Hospital, **BS:** BAA, BA: **BS, MS:** SP, CE, EE, IE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Bureau of Land Management, **MS** only, AEC, AGR, BIO, EC, GEG, GEO, PLS, BA, and Regional and Comm. Planning.

FRIDAY

The Gas Service Company, **BS:** CE, EE, IE, ME.
Procter & Gamble — Research and Development, **PhD:** BCH, CH, BAC, Microbiology.

Asst. dean to talk on health jobs

Dr. Dwight Mulford, assistant dean of the University of Kansas Medical Center, will be at K-State Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to students about health professions.

Mulford will be the featured speaker in the Union Big 8 Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Students majoring in pre-health professions and interested students who have not declared a major in a pre-health profession may attend, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

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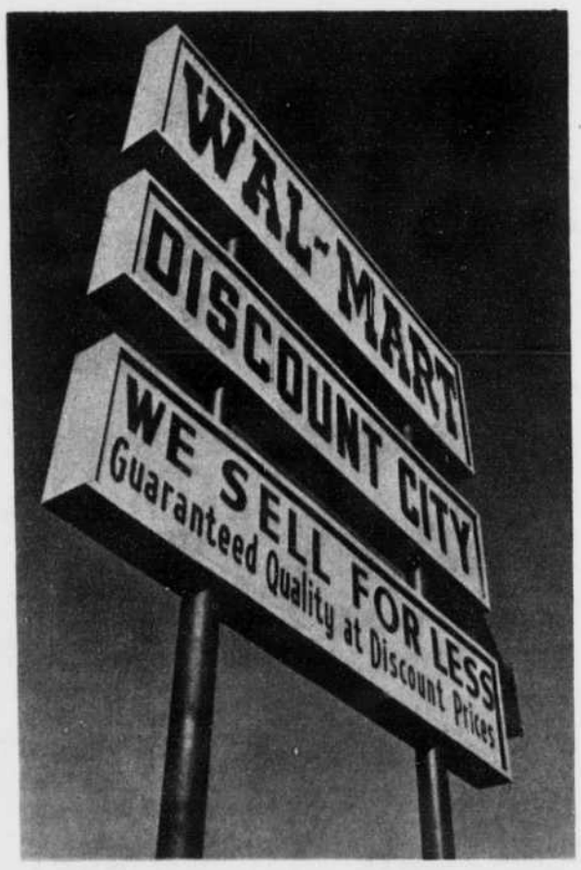
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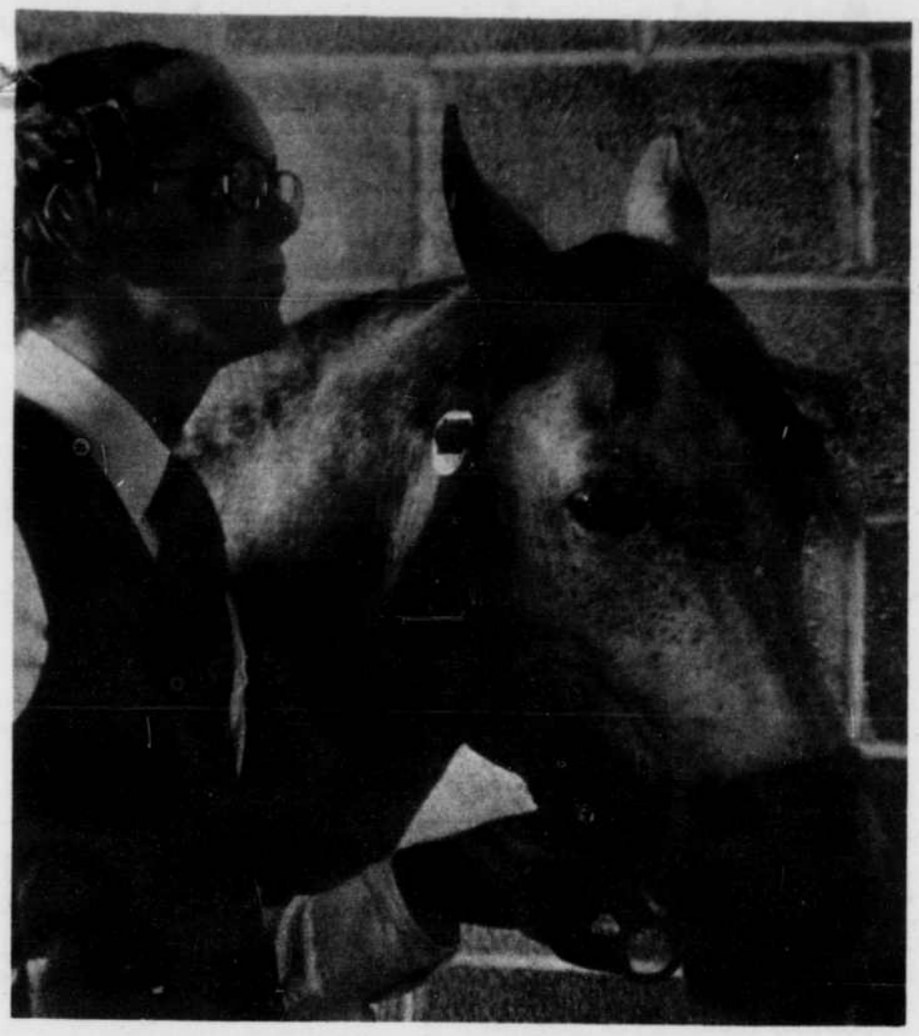
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Very shiek

David Haines, 1964 graduate, waits his turn in the halter class of the Arabian Horse Show Sunday.

—Staff photo by Larry Steel

Anger with Dole denied by Pearson

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas' senior Republican senator, said Sunday there is no bitterness between him and the state's junior senator, Bob Dole, over the nomination of Earl O'Connor for a U.S. district judgeship.

Pearson was asked at a news conference for comment on rumors he and Dole are at odds over the O'Connor recommendation they jointly agreed upon last week, and possible lingering repercussions within the Kansas Republican party because of it.

The senior senator was in Topeka to address a workshop of the Kansas Medical Political Action Committee, an arm of the Kansas Medical Society.

ASKED IF there was any bitterness over the breaking of the impasse with Dole over the court recommendation, Pearson answered, "none."

Asked if his relations with the junior senator, who also is national GOP co-chairman, are smooth, Pearson replied, "yes."

Pearson and Dole broke a logjam over recommending a successor to U.S. District Judge Arthur Stanley, who retired last April. Pearson had recommended former Gov. John Anderson and Dole had suggested O'Connor, a Kansas Supreme Court justice.

Just when speculation was ripe that the two would turn to a compromise candidate because of the impasse which existed for months, Pearson announced last Tuesday he was withdrawing Anderson's name — at Anderson's request.

Then, on Thursday, Pearson and Dole jointly announced that O'Connor's name had been recommended to the Justice Department.

PEARSON SAID he can't foresee any hitch developing in O'Connor's landing the judgeship now that the two senators have resolved their impasse. The recommendation will go from the justice department to President Richard Nixon, who will nominate O'Connor to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

The senator would not elaborate about what he and Dole discussed in the judgeship impasse.

"I can't see that it would help at all to recite what was discussed," Pearson said. "There were a lot of problems involved. We talked about it at length.

"The overriding factor, I think, was the time involved. There is a great need to get a judge on the court."

ASKED IF any pressure had been brought by Kansas Republicans to try to keep from taking a member of the Kansas Supreme Court — which gives Democratic Gov. Robert Docking another justice to name to the state's highest court — Pearson replied:

"None that I'm aware of. I don't know what you mean by pressure. Perhaps one or two people in the party expressed some concern about that."

Pearson said he didn't know if the fight over the judgeship had hurt him politically in Kansas, adding, "I don't care; I did what my conscience dictated."

Pearson also blunted a rumor he might have been interested in the federal judgeship himself.

"I have no aspiration for a judgeship," the Johnson County resident said. "I'll either serve in the Senate or go back to private law practice."

ON OTHER subjects, Pearson said:

— Proposed Lyons nuclear waste repository: "I have to take them (Atomic Energy Commission) at what they say. I think it's too early to say it's completely dead. I know that's Congressman Joe Skubitz' view. But I do think they're going to have to take a restudy of some very serious questions raised at Lyons. And there still is a commission which will have some definite, independent thoughts on the matter."

— Possible race with Docking for the Senate in 1972: "I have no hesitancy for a race, if the governor decides to get in. I'm not announcing at this time whether I'm going to be a candidate, and I doubt the governor has decided, either. I think we stand for something very much different in government, and I think it's important for the people to see the different approaches."

— State of the Kansas GOP: "I think a general state of disarray. Those who care about the Republican party in this state are going to have to handle the very important matters of party financing and organization, and come to grips with the issues."

Battle nears on campaign bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House committees have laid the groundwork for a potential partisan battle over two bills to limit campaign spending by national candidates.

And one Republican says President Nixon might veto any legislation that puts a ceiling on campaign spending.

ONE OF the bills would tie a spending limit to the number of voters in a geographical area and the other would bind it to the total population. Both bills would apply to elections, primaries and prenomination campaings.

Adding to the complications, both bills differ from an omnibus measure passed by the Senate.

THE HOUSE Rules Committee has to clear either bill before it can get to a vote and that committee set an Oct. 1 deadline for anything but emergency legislation. But Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma might be able to get that deadline changed and hook the two bills together for simultaneous consideration by the House.

The main opposition and the veto warning have come from the top GOP member of the Commerce Committee.

Rep. William Springer of Rhode Island said he believes the President would veto legislation that puts a ceiling on campaign spending and contributions without rigid procedures for public disclosure of where the money came from and how it was spent.

"Our bill is so full of loopholes that you could drive a truck through it," Springer said.

THE COMMERCE bill would limit spending to 10 cents for each voter in the geographical area of the election.

This could run as high as $14 million in a nationwide campaign. Equal time would have to be provided by broadcasters to candidates for Congress if time were sold to an opponent.

The equal-time requirement would not apply to candidates for president and vice-president.

Newspapers and magazines would be required to provide space for any candidate requesting it if an opponent was sold space.

All campaign spending under the Administration Committee bill would be limited to six cents for each person living in the election area.

Church wing explodes

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — An explosion triggered by a faulty boiler ripped through the Sunday school wing of a Baptist church Sunday, killing four teenage pupils and a Bible teacher.

Authorities said 11 other persons were injured in the blast which let go just minutes before some 140 young people were due to be released from the weekly instructions. Six of the injured were hospitalized, one in serious condition.

"We were listening to music, then, all of a sudden, we heared an explosion . . . a window caved in . . . then we saw smoke and children running into the parking lot," a woman attending services in the main section of the First Baptist Church said.

Firemen went to the explosion site to sift through the ruins for additional victims. That search was discontinued by mid-afternoon.

City officials said the main section of the church was damaged only slightly by the blast.

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Folksy

Performer Pamela Polland sings during her act in the Catskeller Saturday night.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Auditorium gallery has unusual art

"Undergraduate Retrospect," a collection of textured paintings and fur reliefs, is on exhibit in the University Auditorium art gallery until Nov. 6.

Berit Greechi and Don Jacobson, seniors in art, produced the works in an advanced painting class taught by D. W. Deibler, associate professor of art.

Ms. Greechi has combined old fur coats and "20th century industrial wastes" to create abstract reliefs and sculptures.

She uses fur pieces found in goodwill stores from cities across the nation — Boston, Omaha Chicago.

"These all are old fur coats, muffs or collars I have found. They usually cost me less than $10," she said.

Ms. Greechi uses the fur because she likes "to work with texture and shape."

HER OTHER media on display include sawdust filings, coat hangers, bricks, couch foam and wire dishwasher racks from the city dump.

Part of her exhibit is missing. One of the pieces, a small black rabbit fur ball with a leather belt was stolen from the exhibit sometime Sunday.

"We put the display up Saturday and Sunday afternoon and when I came in, it was gone," she said. Police recovered the ball shortly after and are holding it as evidence so Ms. Greechi can't return it to the collection.

Jacobson's works primarily are texture "assemblages."

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Agnew starts foreign trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew left Sunday for Ankara, Turkey, beginning a 13-day journey that will take him also to Iran for the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy, and to Greece, his father's native land.

Agnew took off from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., aboard a presidential jet, with his wife, seven aides, four State Department assistants, and a sheaf of loose-leaf briefing books on the governments and the officials he will visit.

He is to land in Ankara at midmorning today.

On his two-day visit to Ankara he is likely to be greated correctly but cooly by the government. The Turkish Foreign Ministry has noted that Agnew is visiting "at his own request."

THERE IS A suspicion in Ankara that the visit is on Agnew's itinerary only because he wants to go to Greece, and couldn't bypass Turkey without risking complaints about favoritism.

Turkey and Greece are allied in NATO, but they are uneasy partners. The alliance is listed as a chief topic of Agnews' conversations in both Ankara and Athens.

Agnew's visit to Turkey also could be effected by a potential crisis in the government of Prime Minister Nihat Erim, with whom the vice president is to confer late today.

The Justice Party, Turkey's biggest, has announced that its five ministers are quitting Erim's Cabinet.

Agnew is to meet with President Cevdet Sunday and visit the Turkish Parliament on Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY Agnew flies to Shiraz, in the desert of Iran, where Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has erected a star-shaped tent city for scores of foreign leaders invited to celebrate the anniversary of the monarchy.

Agnew will spend two days there, in a tent with a marble bath, but near the bottom of a protocol list headed by kings, queens and heads of state.

Exiled King Constantine II of Greece, who left his homeland when the current military government seized power four years ago, also is on the guest list.

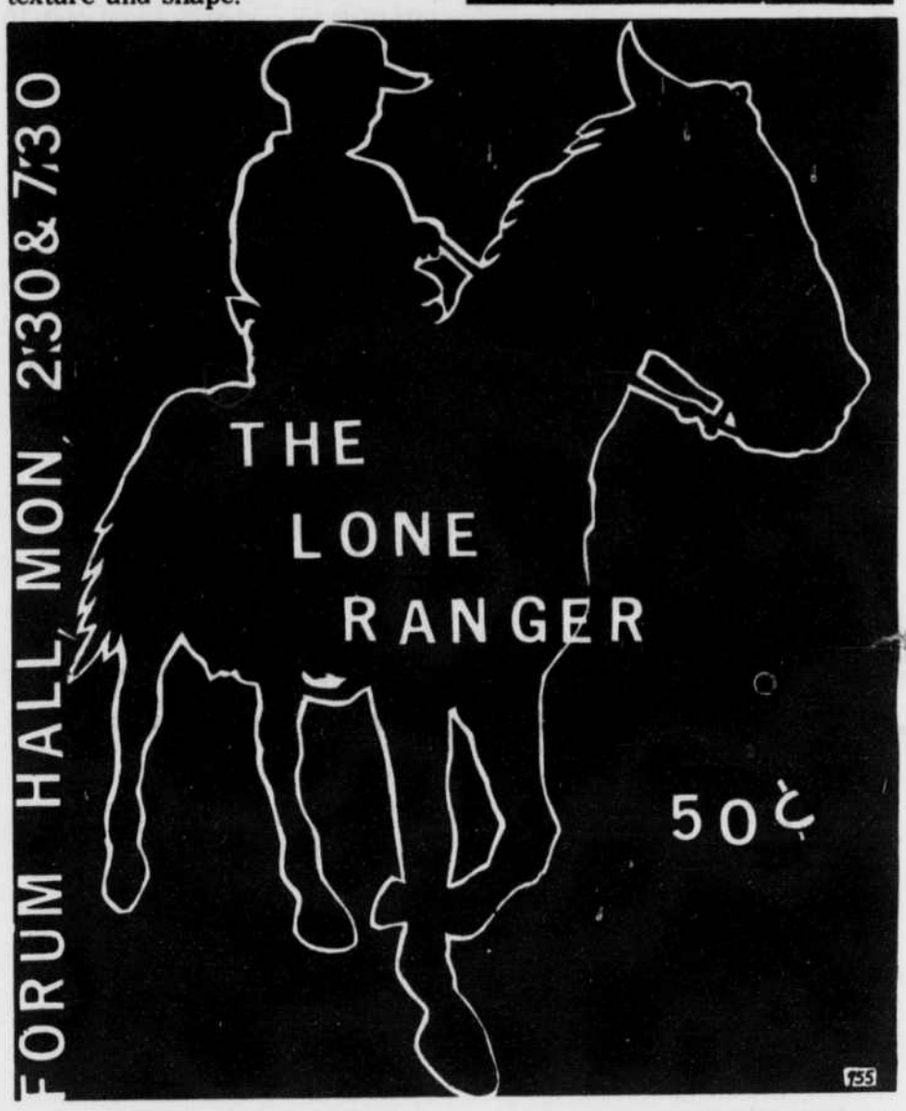
Ironically, Agnew is scheduled to confer later in Athens with Lt. Gen. George Zoitakis, the regent installed by the Athens regime to exercise the functions of the exiled King.

AGNEW WILL fly to Athens Oct. 16, to spend six days in Greece, his first visit to the land of his ancestors. It will be diplomatically risky and politically tricky, for U.S. policy has been to withhold endorsement or support — although not military assistance — from the Greek military rulers.

The government is planning a lavish welcome for Agnew, whose father was born Theofraste Spiro Anagnostopoulos in the village of Gargalianoi, southwest of Athens.

The vice president is to go on Oct. 19 to Gargalianoi, for a homecoming celebration.

He plans to fly also to the islands of Crete and Rhodes before returning to Washington on Oct. 23.



Orientation leader positions open

Applications are being taken in Holtz Hall for 1972 summer orientation leaders.

Bill Worley, program assistant for the Center for Student Development, said 15 to 20 undergraduates will be chosen for group leaders and for administrative and clerical programming and student-to-student advising.

There will be four sessions this summer. The tentative schedule includes one session for summer school students and three other sessions for freshmen and transfer students.

"We also will have activities for students during registration and continued orientation sessions through the semester. These sessions will include information about organizations and activities, housing, personal relationships and tips on studying," Worley said.

APPLICANTS WILL be subject to two individual interviews and one group interview, with evaluation conducted by persons from last year's orientation and the Center for Student Development.

"We are interested in getting a cross-section of students academically. We are looking for those who have skills in the area of group study," Worley said.

"Persons chosen as group leaders will participate in a training period second semester which includes a three-hour course centering on group dynamics, University information and individual perceptions of others," Worley said.

Worley said that the reason for such early application is that persons will know by December if they have been chosen and can plan their class schedules and summer work accordingly.

Applications are available in Holtz Hall and should be returned by Oct. 29, he said. The only requirements are that the student be an undergraduate with at least a 2.0 grade average.

Orientation leaders receive a salary of $225 per month plus room and board for summer school, Worley said.

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1962 CHEVY Impala, white, 327, automatic, power, 2 door, clean, very good condition. Call 539-2343. Ask for Mike. (27-31)

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1970 MACH I, A.T., P.S., A.C., low mileage, excellent condition. 539-6507. (29-31)

SACRIFICE 5-piece Ludwig trapset and cases. Good condition. Was $800.00, now $400.00. Contact Kathy, room 425 Boyd, 539-3511. (28-32)

1962 VETTE: 327; 4-speed; both tops; white with red interior; call 776-7909. (28-32)

1970 CAMARO 350 cu. Red with black deluxe interior. All the extras. $4,500 car now asking $2,300. Phone 776-5967. (28-32)

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BUSCH AND Gerts upright piano. Needs tuning. In good condition. 776-6044 after 5:30 p.m. (30-34)

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MARANTZ 27 receiver, Empire 598 turntable, Altec Lansing "Voice of Theater" speakers — $2,100 value — $1,000. Sherwood S7100 receiver, Empire 498, Custom 12" speakers — $810 value — $400. Garrard SL55B — complete — $110 value — $70. Realtone portable cassette recorder — $60 value — $40. Call Sound Engineering. 776-5514. (30-32)

305 HONDA Superhawk 1968. $300. Good condition. 539-0270. (30-32)

WE CARRY everything for your outdoor needs. Packs in all sizes for cycling and camping. Hunters, see our complete line, both vests and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

1962 CHEVY II, runs good, $125.00. With two snow tires. Call 539-5187. (28-30)

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OLDS TROMBONE, $50.00. K. Snyder, 776-9937 after 5. (28-30)

ONE K-BLOCK ticket. Contact Bruce, 129 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (28-30)

FOR BEST offer, 1956 Oldsmobile, two tone, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 67,000 miles, good running condition. Call 539-5627. (28-30)

JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of black leather and suede coats. We carry a great stock of bell bottoms, hip huggers and button front in all colors and sizes. The grip ring and poor boy by Lee's and Campus, as well as sport and dress shirts to match. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (28-30)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPING — THESES — TERM PAPERS
TYPE SETTING
PRINTING
XEROXING
DAY AND NIGHT

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Kansas State Bank
539-7444



ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

PAINT YOUR hot pants. Spatter your jeans. Dab it on your sneakers. Sprinkle it on your seams. Pantspaint, The Door, Aggieville. (28-32)

SARGENT ADDITION Sale-A-Thon, Saturday, October 9, 9:00-4:00. 25 garage sales in one neighborhood. Edward, Circle, Wayne, Sunnyside and Carolyn streets. Watch for Friday night's Mercury for listing of items. (28-30)

WIERD WALDO Westinghouse has done it again! See his latest bit of insanity, the Super Bulb, at Chocolate George, Aggieville. (29-31)

PIGGY WIGGY, Luckey Duckey and Penny Henny tell me that the knit shirts at Earthshine are "Farm out." (30)

HELP WANTED

SGA FUNDED position. Apply SGA office by Tuesday, October 8th. Two students on work-study for housing inspector. Must have own transportation. Need one person now and one to begin second semester. (26-30)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work Sundays 11-6 and some other hours if possible. Guaranteed salary and good tips. Lucille's, West Loop. (27-31)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Make $50-$125 a week to start plus good tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon in Westloop. (30-34)

HELP WANTED: Men waiters experienced to serve food and cocktails. Night work 4-11:00 p.m. Call for interview Keck's Steak House 776-6681. (30-34)

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL Service — Kansas State Bank Building — needs part-time secretarial personnel to work weekends. Good appearance and typing skills a must. 539-7444. (30-32)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and some babysitting. Have own transportation. Call 539-0138. (29-31)

LOST

BLUE FACED silver Timex bracelet band watch. Reward offered. Call 539-3511, Janet in 104. (28-32)

LADIES GOLD Wyler wrist watch. Name engraved on back. Contact Sally, 639 Moore Hall. Reward. (27-31)

BROWN AND black male Bassett hound with white chest and broken tail. If found call 776-9109 after 5 p.m. (30-32)

LOST — A red and black CPO jacket in Fairchild or Union. Reward. Call John, 539-3854. (30-32)

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TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

HUGE 3 bedroom apartment for girls, newly redecorated, new furniture. $75.00 each, bills paid. 776-8696. (29-31)

ATTENTION

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

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SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

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BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

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WANTED — TYPING. Am experienced. IBM Selectric. 354 N. 15th St. Phone 539-2444. (30-32)

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1 MALE roommate, in Wildcat Creek apt. 537-0552. (29-31)

ANOTHER FEMALE roommate to share new trailer house. Call 539-6370 anytime. (26-30)

Buy, Sell, Trade through COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS!

CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

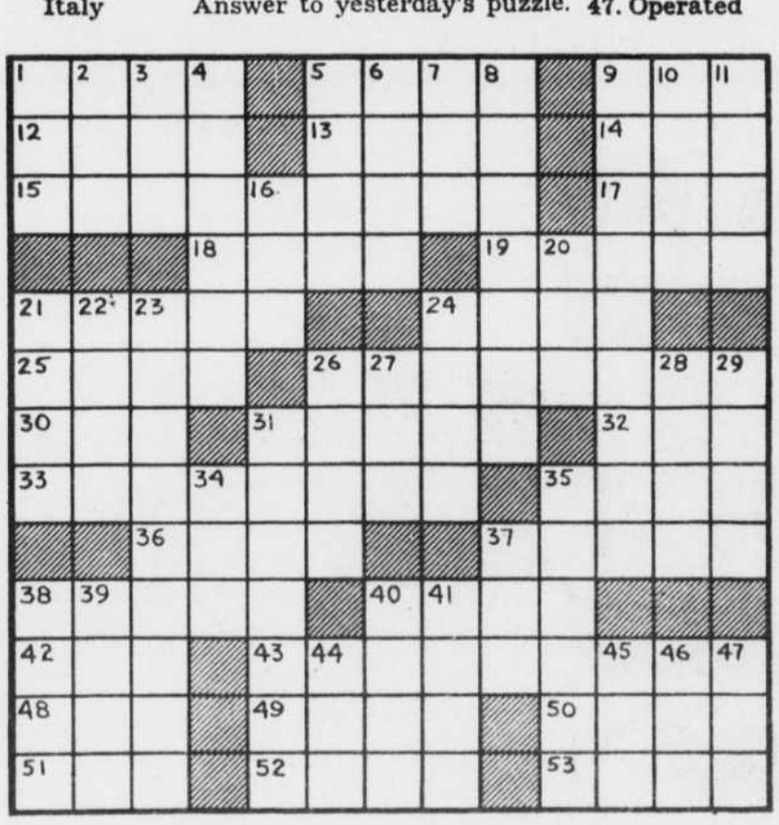
ACROSS
1. A dance
5. Tinge of color
9. Flying mammal
12. Exclamation
13. Mental concept
14. Rubber tree
15. Aramis, for one
17. Container
18. The rainbow
19. Unspoken
21. Goddess of peace
24. Theda ——
25. Chinese dynasty
26. Inclinations
30. Siamese coin
31. Boundaries
32. An eternity
33. Pillager
35. Sand hill
36. River in Italy
37. Thick soup
38. Desires
40. Garlands
42. Circle segment
43. Voluntary soldier (Hist.)
48. Famous general
49. French river
50. Girl's name
51. A letter
52. Toddlers
53. Weather word

DOWN
1. Shem's brother
2. Eskimo knife
3. Spanish article
4. Inquiring
5. Small monkey
6. March date
7. Born
8. Clan plaids
9. A pirate
10. Turkish regiment
11. Camper's need
16. Before
20. Jackie's spouse
21. Mohammedan priest
22. Girl's name
23. Delights completely
24. Famous boxer
26. Italian resort
27. Netherlands commune
28. Auctioneer's word
29. Dirk
31. A freckle
34. Skill
35. Kind of garment
37. Girl's name
38. A wheal
39. War god
40. Roster
41. Miss Arden, et al.
44. "—— Rita"
45. High note
46. Hebrew priest
47. Operated

Average time of solution: 23 min.

F	A	D		S	H	O	W		C	H	A	R
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			L	E	D		P	I	R	A	T	E
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



OPEN AT NOON TODAY



general jeans

1208 Moro

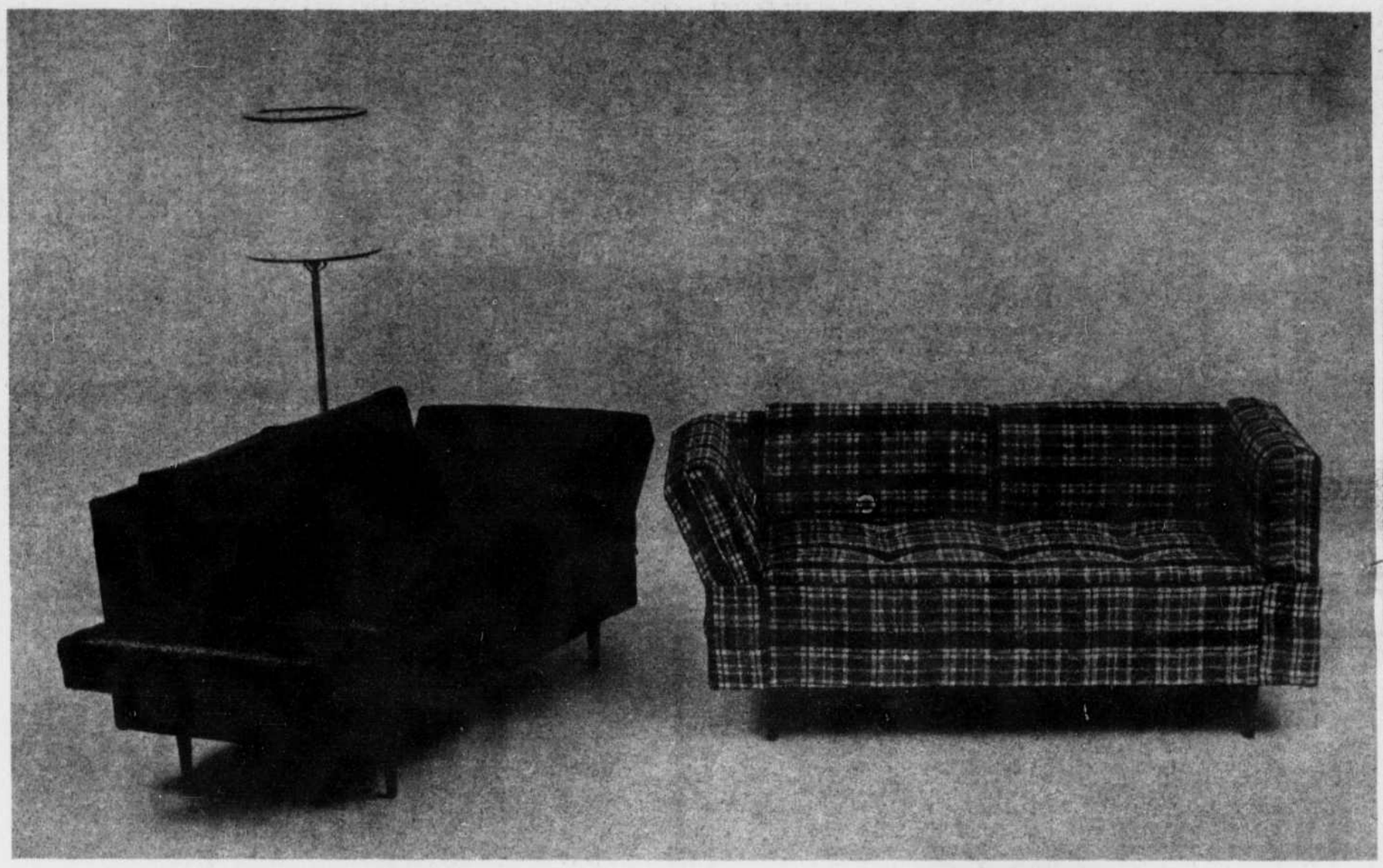
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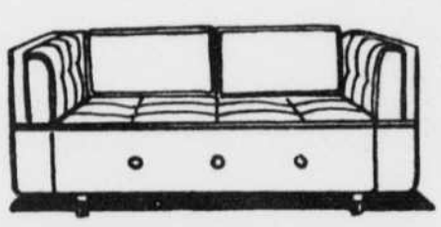


● Select Factory Covers . . . Choice of Colors ● Values to $169.00 ● Sale Priced from $77

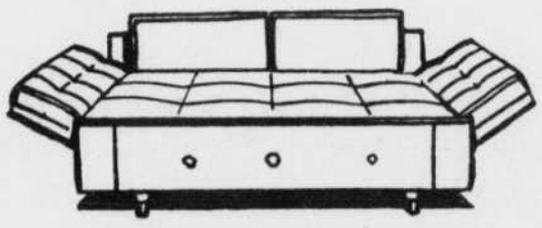
Serta

Easy terms.

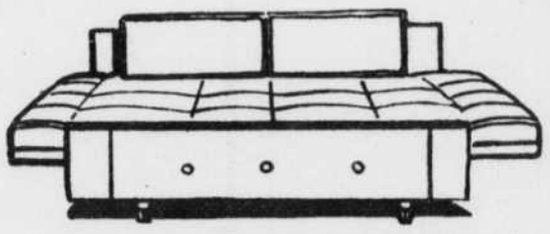
Quantities are limited, so come in early.



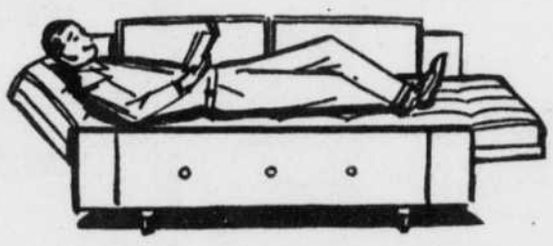
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5 locking positions.



78" twin bed size at night.



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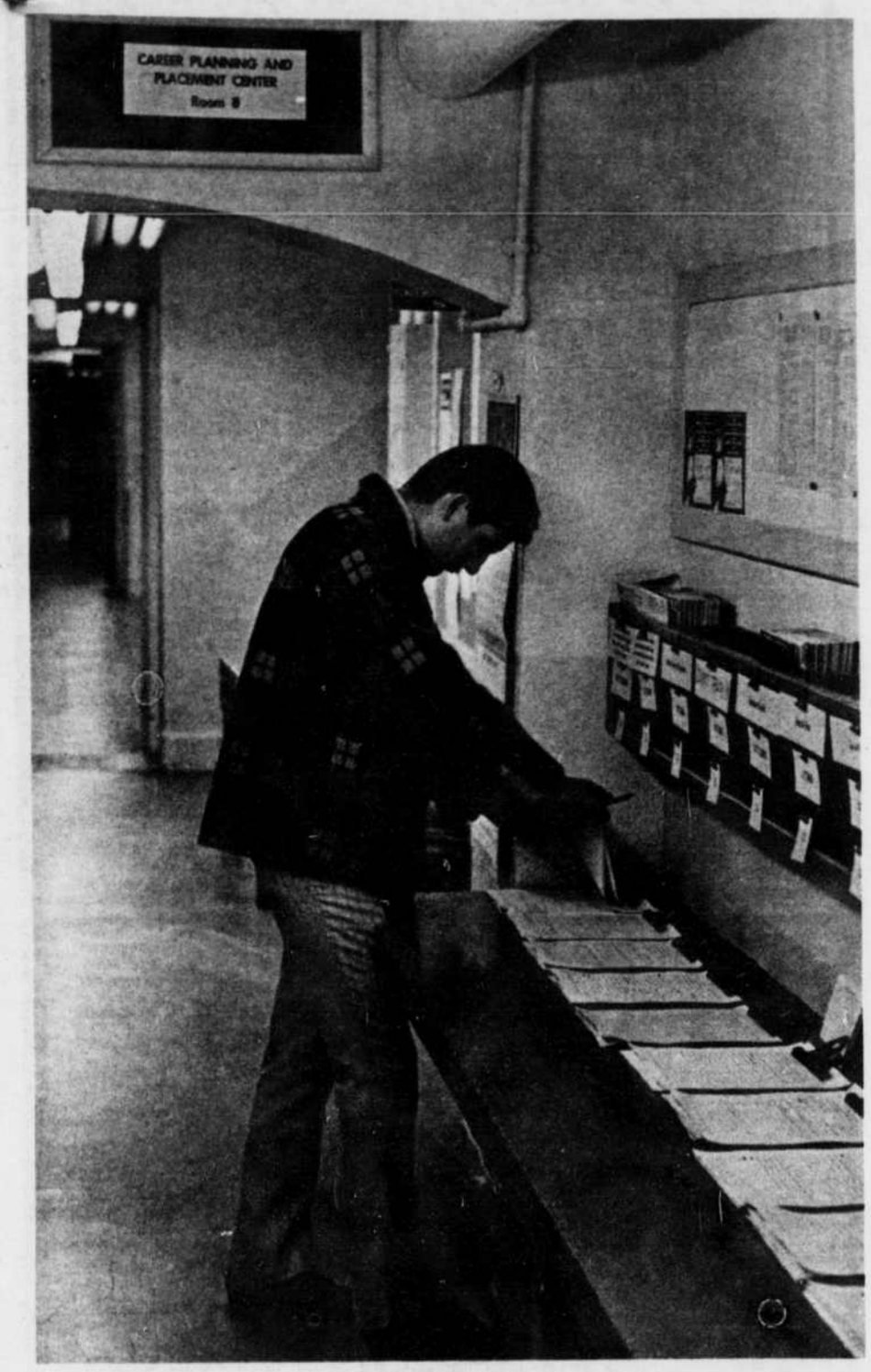
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 12, 1971 No. 31



JOB SEARCH — Sign-up sheets for job placement were put out Monday in the Career Planning and Placement Center and were nearly full Monday night.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Students on own plan

Raise ruled valid

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Sheild's recent raise in student health insurance rates at K-State during the wage-price freeze was believed valid by the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City.

The hike in rates, which sparked five student complaints to the SGA Consumer Relations Board, was termed "a cost raise for the student, but not a price increase for the company," by an OEP official.

"Normally, a price increase during the wage-price freeze would be illegal," he continued. "However, insurance companies operate under a special system by which claims are re-evaluated annually to determine necessary rate increases. Raises are incurred to compensate for losses to the company during the past insured year."

Stipulations applying to insurance companies during the wage-price freeze involve only those policies which insure a large group through a single subscriber. These policies, used by many large companies to insure employes, are continuous contracts renewed each year until either the insured party or the insurance company wishes to discontinue coverage.

STUDENT INSURANCE policies, according to Wayne Johnston, Blue Cross and Blue Shield's Topeka representative, are not continuous contracts.

Instead, each student desiring coverage by Blue Cross and Blue Shield must re-apply annually for a new insurance policy.

"In other words, if students at K-State did not buy their policies individually, but simply signed up for coverage with the University, the story would be different," the OEP official explained.

"The bill would be sent directly to the University under a group coverage policy with a single continuous contract. If a price raise was enacted under this type of contract during the wage-price freeze a violation possibly would have occurred."

The question raised by student complaints concerning Blue Cross and Blue Shield's increased rates involved payment periods.

THE MAJORITY of students at K-State covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield signed up for policies during registration Aug. 26, 27, and 28. Monthly payments of the raised rate did not begin until Sept. 1, well beyond the Aug. 15 deadline imposed by the wage-price freeze for price increases.

However, Johnston said, the new rate for K-State students had been charged since last spring, even though the majority of students did not sign up for coverage until registration.

"We discussed our increased rate with officials in March, when we re-evaluated our coverage of K-State students," he said. "Students requesting coverage during April or May are paying the same rate that students signing up in August are now paying. The increase simply did not reach the majority until August."

Because the new rage was in effect for some subscribers before Aug. 15, though most students did not sign up until late August, the raise is valid under the wage-price freeze.

"PRICE FREEZES are determined by a 30-day base period prior to Aug. 15," the OEP official said. "Since Blue Cross and Blue Sheild's raise in rates was in effect during the base period, the increase was established and may be charged during the freeze."

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City, which provides coverage for greater Kansas City, including the Kansas counties (including the Kansas counties of Johnson and Wyandotte), recently was found in violation of the wage-price freeze by the OEP in Kansas City. However, Kansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which operates in the remaining Kansas counties, has been notified of no investigation of their office.

High GPA not all needed to get job

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about the job situation for a college graduate.

By CHUCK STEPHENS
Collegian Reporter

With job offers at an all time low, companies are being more selective than ever in hiring new personnel.

Job interviewers are too picky, one student complained. "They don't even want to give you a chance."

The job gap is here for awhile, but do better grades help get jobs quicker? Even a better job?

"Grades do make a difference, but they're not everything. Everyone wants the top person," Vernon Geissler of the K-State placement center, said.

Something has evolved in job recruiting: beginning salaries are holding steady, but with a more limited number of offers, companies want the cream of the crop, he said.

ONE INSURANCE company in Kansas City tells applicants to forget it if they aren't in the top third of their class.

"Demand is high for the very good student," Geissler says. "Marginal students are having a harder time marketing themselves and must work harder at finding a desirable position.

"Good grades require organization, discipline and persistance, which are the same qualities an employer seems to be looking for in his personnel," he explained.

However, grades are something that has gone out the window, Jack Birdsell of the Mid-Continent Employment Agency in Kansas City, said.

SCIENTIFICALLY - oriented firms hire more on good grades, Birdsell said. For the student with the bachelor's degree, grades don't make much difference at all, he explained.

A lot depends on the employer's situation. Grades are not important when manpower is scarce. But with an oversupply of manpower, as it is now, interviewers become picky and grades are an important consideration.

Evidence from the American College Testing program (ACT) shows no correlation between job success and good grades.

There are occasional studies that show a small correlation, but for practical purposes, correlation is negligable.

K-STATE RESEARCH on engineering graduates, carried out by the Office of Educational Research in September 1970, showed no correlation between job success and GPA.

The degree of correlation is so low that many educational researchers believe recruiters should not look at grades at all.

In fact, Don Hoyt, director of the K-State Office of Educational Research, has recommended that educators help out with the problem.

He suggested in a report prepared for ACT that instructors grade on a basis of multiple

(Continued on page 2)

Committee chooses lawyer for Student Senate approval

Don Weiner, graduate of Kansas University Law School, from Overland Park, Kansas, was chosen Monday by senate's Personnel Selection Committee to be recommended to Student Senate for the position of student lawyer.

His job would include legal advice to individual students as well as legal advice to specific SGA organizations including legislative, judicial and executive branches and their subsidiaries, Ike Parsons, head of the Legal Information Task Force, said.

DURING AN interview with the committee, Weiner said he would like to take on the appearance of being the student's attorney.

"There is enough potential to start a good legal business just dealing with students. There has been a distinction made between citizens and students. The students should have the same rights as citizens," Weiner said.

He said he was not interested in establishing himself in Manhattan as a lawyer.

"If a client who is not a student approaches me for legal representation, I would have to take into consideration whether or not the interest of the client would be in conflict with student affairs," he said. "My first duty is to the Student Governing Association and my second duty is assisting the individual student."

Weiner said money is not the primary objective in taking the job, but the principle of the job and what it means.

"I'd like to have a basic agreement in dealing with the administration and I'd like to be received by them. I want to get to know the University before I can make decisions for myself," he said.

ROWAN CONRAD, graduate Senator, said the reason he chose Weiner was because Weiner was interested in the legal rights of students and not in building a reputation.

"Weiner listened to the questions we asked sincerely and honestly. I feel he has the real ability to relate to students on legal matters," Conrad said. "He is a young, single guy willing to take a student's legal business and spend time working out the problem. I liked Weiner because of his accessability as well as his dedication," Conrad added.

WEINER SAID he would like to have the position as student lawyer because he would get a variety of experience.

If Weiners recommendation passes Senate Thursday night, he would begin work as soon as a contract is signed and guidelines set, Parsons said.

GPA not everything for job

(Continued from page 1)

consideration, not knowledge alone.

Secondly, he encouraged "the assessment of various characteristics and the subsequent substitution of a profile of student growth and development for the present transcript of grades."

IT'S RIDICULOUS, Hoyt said, that some companies take such a simple measure like grades to form complex inferences about an individual.

"It would behoove employers to look at a person's background more than they do," he said.

Hoyt believes one of the more successful recruiting groups as a whole are the insurance companies and he explained why:

"If you desire an indication of what a person is like, why not look at his background; his biolgraphical history?"

Therefore, finding out what really "turns a person on," panics, excites or satisfies him would best indicate how he would fare on the job, Hoyt said — not grades.

A MAJOR electrical company in the Midwest has adopted a practice of using GPA to determine the nature of an employe's work. GPA's are used to channel employes within the firm.

Graduates with high GPAs go into research. Those with low ones into sales and production, and those with middle GPA's go into process development and applications.

Most recruiters admit they look at grades only in passing. If a person has low grades, recruiters are concerned with the alibies.

"GPA is an indication of application, not intelligence," Robert Nash, college recruiting manager for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, said.

SUCCESS IN any business does not correlate to academic excellence, Nash noted.

The person is the most important factor, he said. Are they verbal? Do they have poise? Have they attempted to do things? If not, why?

"Verbal ability is a good indication of what a guy's ability is — that's what I consider most, not GPA," he added.

Nash admitted he'd hire a person with the high GPA if qualifications were the same. Drive and motivation are important factors he wanted to see and typify the qualifications most recruiters are searching for.

It's not only hiring that a recruiter must be concerned with, Nash further explained, but with making the person stay with the firm.

"At Commerce Bank, we hire on the intangible — desire for banking, ability to carry on verbally and ability to ask intelligent questions," John Wells, training manager at the Kansas City bank, said. "There isn't even a place on our evaluation form for GPA.

"We look for experience. College completion is the only necessary requirement," he said.

"Grades are only indicators about a person. You must dig deeper," he continued.

GOOD GRADES reflect an organized person — someone who has maturity, Wells said.

They are an asset, but an employer should not hold a student back for low grades, he added.

"If you're the type of guy who eases by, it'll be reflected in the interview.

"A person with better grades will have the advantage over a person with low grades, but that advantage can be erased by personality," he said.

The federal government rewards higher grades by giving a person with a 3.5 or above a higher general service's classification than someone with a 3.49.

"In the Federal Bureau of Investigation, we won't accept anyone with below a 'c' average," Ron Groves, investigative clerk for the FBI in Kansas City, said. "The good transcript allows a man the chance to work for us."

THE FEDERAL government must have strict cut-off lines, Groves said, although he thought that many businessmen in the Kansas City area put too much emphasis on high grades.

Even though the federal government rewards high grades, several firms in the Kansas City area will hot hire the 4.0 student.

They are virtually untrainable for the job, one company spokesman said. The students have only one-sided academic growth.

Consensus among graduates is that grades are influenced by other activities in which students have participated while in college.

"One half of your education is out of the classroom, but you don't find that out until you get through," Duane Wells, a Decmeber 1970 graduate working for Ralston Purina, said.

PERSONALITY, past work experience, conveying a false image, a willingness to tolerate others and enthusiasm are five qualities one recent grad thought employers wanted to see in new personnel.

"Companies don't really care where you worked, just that you did," the grad said. "Work creates discipline."

Some companies don't want to hire the college student at all.

"Companies are taking a cautious look at the way they're spending their money," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"Some companies believe they can get an immediate return on their investment by hiring experienced personnel instead of young people fresh out of college," he said.

Laughlin recently did a survey of his own to find out what employers look for in applicants.

"I go by the sparkle in their eyes," one said.

"I ask myself if this fellow is good enough to marry my daughter," said another.

"If his handshake is wishy-washy, I don't want him," was another's response.

Although the criteria may sound capricious, it may work, because the recruiters who made those comments are the long time successful ones.

Just as no two individuals are alike, no two companies hire on the same qualities. Graduates, with GPAs in hand, will have to find this out for themselves.

Commission passes low-rent unit zoning

An ordinance to rezone the area west of Goodnow Avenue from zone R (Residential) to PDD (Planned Development District) was approved Monday night by Manhattan City Commission. The ordinance would provide for the development of 12 low-rent housing units.

The ordinance carried four-to-one, with Mayor Robert Linder and Commissioners Murt Hanks, Jim Akin and T. Russell Reitz favoring the rezoning. Commissioner Keith Bell opposed.

THE COMMISSION set up five guidelines to be followed by the developer in constructing the Goodnow Avenue project:

— Use of the area will be limited to 12 low-rent housing units

— Construction of the project will start within 12 months or the zoning will revert to original "R" zoning.

— Construction will not commence on the Goodnow site until construction is started on other approved sites.

— Construction will not begin until existing drainage problems are alleviated.

— Residents will be consulted as to the area's landscaping and future development.

Four other sites for low-income housing already have been approved by the commission.

These include projects at 6th and Colorado Street, 18th and Rockhill Road, Elm Lane and Westwood Road and Allen Road.

A RESOLUTION also was approved to insure residents that the commission would consider construction of a sidewalk along the east side of Goodnow to remedy the problem of pedestrian traffic across adjacent resident's property.

Linder asked that the ordinance contain a clause instructing the developer to pay the sidewalk's cost if the residents indicated that preference in a public hearing.

Faculty Senate to meet

Faculty Senate will meet today in the Union Big 8 Room to organize the newly elected senate body.

Charles Hall, the retiring president, will convene the meeting at 3:30 p.m. and senators from each of the colleges and other recognized groups will caucus and elect representatives to the Executive, Faculty Affairs, and Academic Affairs committees.

After the three committees convene to elect their officers, the new senate will reconvene and the new senate officers will take charge of the organization's business.

The business will include course and curriculum changes and consideration of graduate degrees, Hall said.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After last weekend's game, is Vince Gibson going to give Gardner, Peterson or Agoston a chance to show what they can do against Iowa State as quarterbacks?

G.T.B.

No. Gibson says he is gonna stick with Morrison.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After hearing the K-State Singers perform I was greatly impressed with Professor Polich's performance. What kind of singing experience has he had? Has he ever cut a record or sung professionally?

M.W.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, has been singing solo since his junior high years. In public, he has performed both pop and serious music including musicals, operas and banquets. He has appeared on television in Denver and also in Mexico City. Although he has been contacted by record companies, Polich never has cut a record.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Several fellow employes have been talking about belonging to KAPE. Can you tell me what it is? What can it do for its members? Who can belong? Is it for staff only or can professors belong?

N.B.

The Kansas Association of Public Employes — KAPE — is an organization designed to act as a go-between the legislature and public employes. Its purpose is to give more voice and representation to the ideas and views of public employes. Any civil servant or faculty member can join. In Manhattan, KAPE meets the first Wednesday of every month.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any University policy concerning instructors who are late or don't show up for classes, in regard to their students? What I mean is, how long do students have to wait for their instructors to show?

F.U.

As long as they have the inclination to wait. Charles Hall, president of faculty senate, said there is no official written policy concerning late instructors. It is more or less up to the individual instructor to inform his students. An unwritten rule or myth at K-State generally believed by students is that they wait five minutes for an instructor, 10 minutes for an assistant professor, 15 minutes for an associate professor and 20 minutes for a full professor.

Dear Sanfu Editor:

At registration when I paid for my Royal Purple and picture I did not receive the receipt to fill out when you have your picture taken. Most of my buddies received one and said I will have to have one to get my picture taken. Where can I get one of these receipts and when is the latest date for independents to make appointments for pictures?

M.T.

All the people who purchased yearbooks the first day of enrollment did not receive receipts as a result of a misunderstanding between Student Publications and Blaker Studios. Other enrollees received a receipt. To obtain a receipt for picture and RP just drop by the office of Student Publications in the old part of Kedzie Hall. You will have to have this receipt to get your picture taken at Blaker's. Independents should make appointments for their pictures before mid-November. More information concerning the RP and picture deadlines will appear in the Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please consider yourself promoted from Snafu Editor to Tarfu Editor. The local Safeway store also sells bagels.

J.L.

You're right. The local Safeway store does sell bagels. But, the local Safeway store doesn't make their phone number public to be contacted by Snafu (or Tarfu, if you prefer) editors doing research.

Heath issues warning

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath issued a "you will never win" warning to Northern Ireland's guerrilla gunmen Monday night in a television broadcast. He said British troops were beginning to prevail in the Ulster struggle.

"We are determined to get on top of the gunmen . . . We are gradually doing it," Heath said. He added: "It will take time, but with more and more forces, we will be able to do it."

The main point of his message was that Britain has no intention of giving up control of the situation in riot-wracked Ulster, where a 25th British soldier died Monday. The soldier was hit in the head by a bullet two weeks ago.

Heath renewed an appeal to Catholic legislators and leaders to join in multilateral talks with other Northern Irish factions and British Home Secretary Reginald Maulding.

The prime minister pledged that if Protestant terrorist organizations were uncovered by security forces, their members would be interned in the same way militants of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have been.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for one student vacancy on Union Governing Board must be returned to the Union director's office by 5 p.m. Thursday.

TODAY

KAPPA PHI cabinet will meet at noon in Union courtyard.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center for discussion on Pakistan.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will have meeting and film at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

Pinnings and Engagements

STROBERG-HOGAN
Jean Stroberg, junior in sociology from Hutchinson, and Daniel Hogan, also from Hutchinson, announced their engagement Friday. A May wedding is planned in Hutchpnson.

CANNON-HEFFNER
Barbara Cannon, sophomore in family and child development from Goff, and Les Heffner, junior in feed science and management from Industry, Ill., announced their engagement. A spring wedding is planned in Manhattan.

Facelifting aids CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — When CBS set out to shed its image as the "rural network" it was figured the facelifting might come at the expense of its ratings superiority.

Not so. CBS chucked some of its most popular shows in a bid for a bigger share of the young adult audience and the gamble is paying off.

Traditionally a slow starter, CBS has been ahead in the ratings since the new season began. For the week ending Oct. 3, CBS has a Nielsen rating of 19.9, ABC 18.0 and NBC 17.4

CBS is being aided by the phenomenal success of "All in the Family" and the strongest movie package it has had in years. The last-minute switch of "All in the Family" from Monday to 8 p.m. Saturday has put it in contention for first place with ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D."

NBC's PREVIOUSLY strong Sunday night schedule is being whipsawed by blockbuster movies, first on CBS early in the evening, then on ABC. In the last rating period a huge portion of the audience watched CBS' "To Sir With Love," then switched over to ABC to catch the rest of "Von Ryan's Express" on ABC.

Once the big movies run out, NBC can expect to pick up rating points. The new Jimmy Stewart show, for instance, has not yet managed to get into the top 40 shows.

CBS set out two years ago to rebuild its image with shows that appealed more to young adults. CBS had plenty of popular shows, but they were drawing too many old people and children and too few young adults to suit many advertisers.

LAST MARCH the network cancelled 14 shows in the biggest overhaul in its history. Out went all of the rural comedies and in to join "All in the Family" came such shows as "Funny Face," "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," "Cannon," "Cade's Country," and the early Sunday evening package of family films.

Interestingly, the new CBS shows with the lowest ratings this season are two in the old tradition — "Bearcats!" and "The Chicago Teddy Bears."

EUROPEAN TRIPS UFM class will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow third floor lobby.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. Robinson will show slides of Peru.

MANHATTAN CYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room S to award lower Tuttle 23 certificates.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation lecture by meditation instructor David Katz at noon in Union 206 and at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Free and open to public.

APPLICANTS for graduate school can meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212 with faculty and grad students for an informal discussion to get information about applying. Sponsored by Psychology Club, but open to anyone considering graduate school.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K. Everyone welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 a.m. in University Auditorium 105.

"YOU'RE A Good Man, Charlie Brown," presented by K-State players, 8 p.m., University Auditorium. Students $1 and $1.50.

MECHANICAL DOLLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 254J.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207 for an informal meeting.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room U.

BAKERY MANAGEMENT Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 204. Frank Velson, plant manager of Keebler Co., Denver, will speak on "Management by Objectives."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board (UAB) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office in the Union.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

GRID GETTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Meeting is for members and anyone else interested.

HOME ECONOMICS majors will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Justin Hall 251. Program will concern career information and opportunities in business and educational materials development (This is a repeat of the program given Monday.)

WEDNESDAY

"THE FANTASTIKS" will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets $2 and $3. Students half price.

SCUBA CLUB will meet for lecture for beginning divers at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221 for organizational meeting from local chapter. Ron Klataske, midwest representative for the national society will present a program on environmental action by the Audubon Society.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. E.J. Frick will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208 for initiation of new members.

ACM (K-State student chapter) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for informal coffee with faculty of computer sicnece and key personnel from computing center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided.

"YOU'RE A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets $2 and $3. Students half price.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals
Saturday:
Admissions:
None.
Dismissals:
Nancy Rose, sophomore in psychology, Cheryl Laney, sophomore in music education.
Sunday
Admissions:
Ali Motazedi, graduate in business.
Dismissals:
None.
Monday
Admissions:
Norman Dubois, senior in business.
Dismissals:
Jeffrey Cupps, freshman in business.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5.00 for cats.

Cats: tan and white cat, one year old male; longhaired tiger, three months old; tiger striped, female, two years old; shorthaired orange cat, seven weeks old; shorthaired calico female, one year old; shorthaired grey male, one year old; longhaired black and white male, nine months old.

Dogs: brown and white, mixed, female; black mixed breed, male, two years old; brown and white, shelpy, male, one year old; black and white, male, eight weeks old; brown and white, mixed, female, four months old; brown and black, mixed, male, three months old; brown and black German shepherd, mixed, male, three months old.

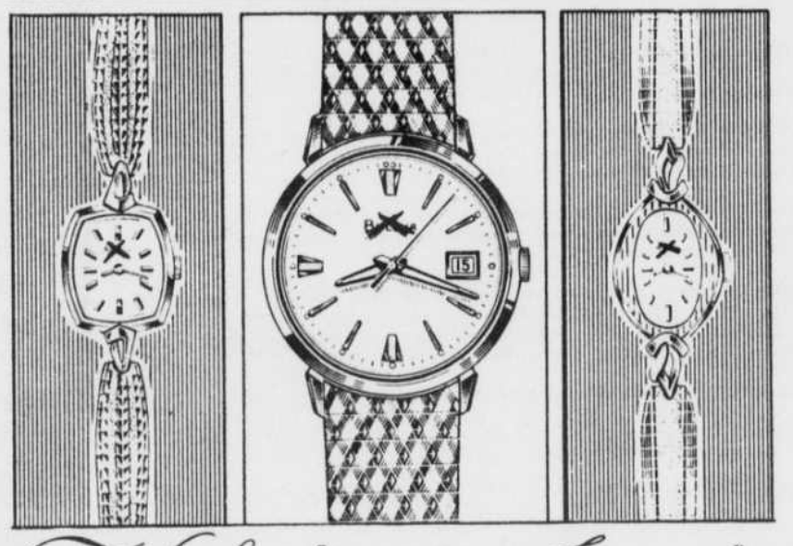
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Reader speak-out

Gay group provides social contact

Editor's note: This Reader Speak-out was submitted by a UFM homosexuality class.

The term "gay consciousess" symbolizes different things to different people, gay people included; many homosexuals are frightened by such a term thinking it means only militant, sign-carrying members of the Gay Liberation Front.

In fact, most gay people abhor public revelations of their homosexuality; it is unfortunate, but true, that most of us cannot afford to reveal our sexual preference to just anyone — we have too much to lose. Thus, there is a dilemma — how to meet other homosexuals who are worth knowing while at the same time keeping one's sexual preference secret.

ONE SOLUTION is what is usually known as the "bar culture;" but every person who reads this is aware of the dissatisfaction generally encountered when one attempts to make the sole method of socialization bar-hopping. The additional limiting factor of having only gay bars as the social gathering place for homosexuals is defeating, depressing, humiliating and boring.

One aspect of gay consciousness is to transcend this socially imposed limitation through the establishment of informally structured groups of homosexuals; the purpose of such confederations is that of interaction, just as is the purpose of any club, class or formal organization. There is probably not one gay person in this country who is not grateful for the increasing growth of such groups; however, while fascinated by them, the gay person is also hesitant to join.

An alternative lifestyle is to surround oneself with a few close friends, also gay — and usually met through luck. The isolated aura of a college town such as Manhattan often prevents even this fortunate break; the frustrating sense of being the only homosexual male or lesbian in town becomes a lonely and stifling reality.

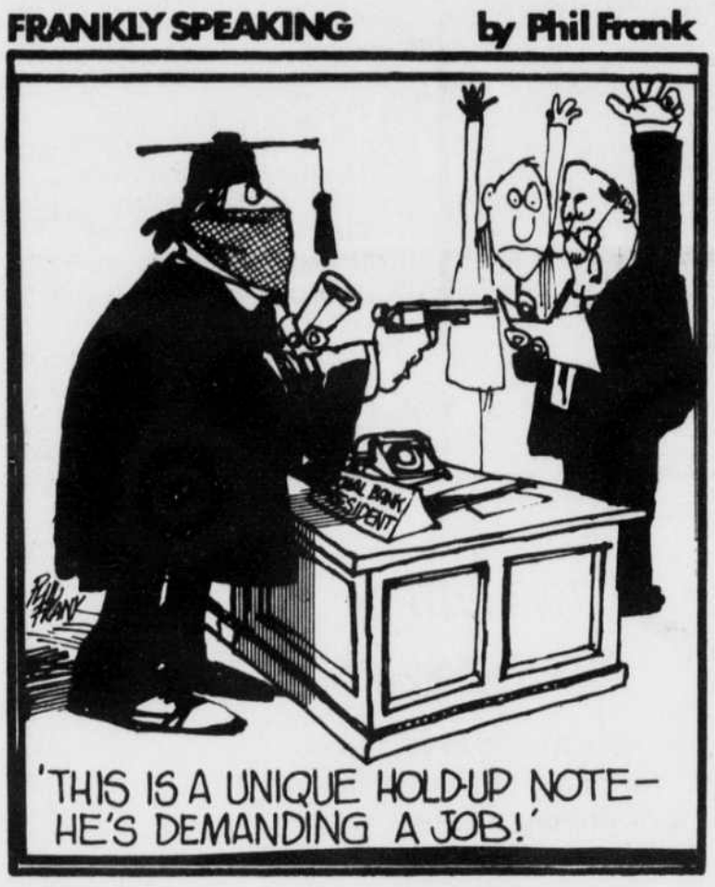
TOWARD THE hoped-for end of expanding the numbers of social contacts between gay people in Manhattan, a small group of faculty, staff and students at K-State and townspeople have been meeting informally since last December under auspices of University for Man.

All of us are gay; there are men and women. Most were at first reluctant to join, but have since found the association to be quite rewarding — even if it is simply that each one of us is not alone. This then is an open invitation to all gay people at K-State and in the Manhattan community to meet us.

If you are reluctant still, whether because you are a faculty member, a married homosexual or for another understandable reason, do contact us and we will put you in touch with one or two group members whose positions, work or life type is like yours. This group is not for radicalized or sensationalistic thrills; the purpose is to cut through the walls of silence that separate homosexuals and to maximize interaction.

Phone: 539-1372, or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan and we will contact you.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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On Trial



By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant Managing Editor

Reversing a lower court's decision, a state appeals court has ruled that the State of Ohio can be held liable for damages in cases of "wrongful deaths" caused by its authorized representatives. The incident in question was the Kent State Massacre of May 4, 1970, when four students were killed by national guardsmen.

Ohio's Eighth District Court issued the ruling in a $2,000,000 wrongful death suit filed by Arthur Krause of Churchill Borough, Pennsylvania. Krause's daughter Allison was one of the four slain students.

Although the lower court had dismissed the suit on the ground that the state couldn't be forced to pay damages because it enjoys "sovereign immunity," the appeals court ruled sovereign immunity does not apply in such cases:

"The State of Ohio is responsible . . . for the tortious acts of its authorized agents," according to the majority opinion. ". . . The doctrine of sovereign immunity cannot be supported . . . Moreover, a special shield for the state against responsibility for its tortious acts is unjust, arbitrary and unreasonable and results in discrimination prohibited by the equal-protection and due-process clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION now is what are the ramifications of the court's decision in regard to the Attica incident?

While Kent State was portrayed as a confrontation of two sharply defined opposing forces, actually many people were caught in the middle. One of these people was Allison Krause.

Attica has been exhibited to the public as a similar situation; the prisoners are on one side and the state troopers are on the other. But again there were many who were caught in a trap between the opposing forces.

First, and most obvious, the hostages were killed by the men who were trying to save them. And the families of all the hostages had no idea what the consequences might be for any one of a number of moves the government could have made.

But second, and not quite so obvious, what about the many prisoners who suffered both directly and indirectly as a result of the incident, but were not even taking part in the rebellion? Countless incidents were reported of beatings and medieval-type abuse administered by the state troopers.

THEN EXAMINE the case of Inmate 26926, jewel thief Peter Tarallo. A graduate of New York University and a proficient jailhouse lawyer, Tarallo had transformed his cell into a law library, with the content's estimated value running into thousands of dollars.

Tarullo planned to sit out the revolt in his library, but was dragged into D block by the rebels. When the invasion began he was shot in the groin by the state troopers.

Then, in the aftermath of the invasion, prison guards destroyed his entire collection of law material, collected over a period of eight years.

Many people were caught in the middle at Attica — hostages, non-rebellious prisoners and the families of both groups. A large number of lawsuits similar to the one of Arthur Krause will not be argued in courts.

Attorney William Kunstler has announced that he will seek a murder indictment charging Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has indicated he assumes full responsibility for the tragedy.

Kunstler's case will probably never hold up in court, but the countless other suits which may be filed have a very good chance in view of the Ohio court's ruling.



Letters to the editor

A&S Council clarifies election position

Editor:

Re: The anonymous Reader Speak-out concerning the legitimacy of the Arts and Sciences Council.

As members of the current Arts and Sciences Council, we want to clarify our position.

During the spring of last year, only three students submitted applications to fill 10 vacant council positions. This lack of interest made it impossible for elections to be held.

The student body president had no alternative but to ask council members and other interested arts and sciences students to serve on the new council. Four of the eight members on the current council council are not previous councilmen.

Because of senate allocations to the college councils this fall, we felt it was necessary to request senate to legitimize this council for a seven week period until elections could be held Nov. 17. Senate voted to legitimize us.

The responsibilities of Arts and Sciences Council are growing and provide the opportunity for a student to become involved in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some of these responsibilities include:

— Allocation of student funds to organizations relevant to the college.

— Teacher evaluation.

— Voting membership on the dean's advisory and curriculum committees.

— Voting membership on the Arts and Sciences course and curriculum committee.

—Organization of Arts and Sciences open house.

The council is a reflection of student interest and has tremendous potential. The elections on Nov. 17 will provide the opportunity for this student interest to be directed toward the arts and sciences program and will determine the future of the Arts and Sciences Council.

Charles Lehman
Steve Moore
Millie Oliver
Gary McCallister
Randy Grill
Bill Sanderson
Pat Schafer
Robin Jones

Shares grief

Editor:

We grieve with the entire K-State University community on learning of the death of five of your students on Oct. 3.

Our participation in your grief has been intensified by the reminder that just one year ago the Wichita State University campus was beset by tragedy. Our experience has taught us that amidst sorrow, we come to rely a great deal on each other.

James J. Rhatigan
Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students, Wichita State University

8 'still here'

Editor:

Well folks, we're still here! The overflow situation has not been cleared up in "one week" as Mr. Edwards said. However, out of the eight of us that were here last week, only eight remain. Thank you, Mr. Edwards, for making these tremendous efforts to keep your promose to us.

Part of us are gone. The crickets took care of that. Perhaps in one more week we will all be gone. Maybe there is a slight possibility we will even have a room.

Amon Young
Jerry Fischli
Bill Porter
Kim Riley
Jim Arnold
Gary Meier
David Boroughs
Jack Jefferson

Duck replies

Editor:

Re: "Station debut 'refreshing' " in Thursday's Collegian.

To J. Petit, Graduate in English, Quack, Quack, Quack, Quack, Quack, Quack and furthermore, Quack, Quack, Quack!

Leroy D. Duck
Butch Clark
KSDB-FM D.J.

Wal-Mart OK

Editor:

Thanks to your article on the front page of Thursday's Collegian. We will definitely patronize the new Wal-Mart shopping center. We are pleased to know that KSD Leasing Co. is not adding to inflation by hiring union workers at ridiculously high wages.

The hiring of union workers would raise the price of construction, therefore forcing the businesses to raise prices. Just because the non-union workers receive lower wages is no sign that they are less skilled.

We haven't noticed any strikes holding up the construction of Wal-Mart as happens with almost every other union construction job in Manhattan.

Business is based on competition. If the unions don't want to compete with non-union labor, they can keep their high wage level and remain unemployed.

The article stated that workers were brought in from out of the Manhattan area. Local workers were given an opportunity to work. Ads appeared in the Manhattan Mercury wanting laborers and carpenters to work on the Wal-Mart shopping center.

Help fight inflation by patronizing Wal-Mart shopping center and supporting fair competition in labor.

Gerald Feese, Sophomore in Computer Science
Ron Fischer, Sophomore in Geology
Tom Stuart, Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering
Shahpoor Baghai, Sophomore in Chemical Engineering

Families grateful

Editor:

The families of Bruce Maxwell and Patricia Lathrop Maxwell wish to gratefully acknowledge and sincerely thank the many friends for the tremendous outflow of words, thoughts, deeds and prayers offered in our behalf at the time of our great loss. It was truly a manifestation of genuine warmth and love for which we will always be grateful. God Bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lathrop and Jim
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Larry and Steven
Mr. and Mrs. Bill England
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merritt
Ms. Jacquelyn Maxwell



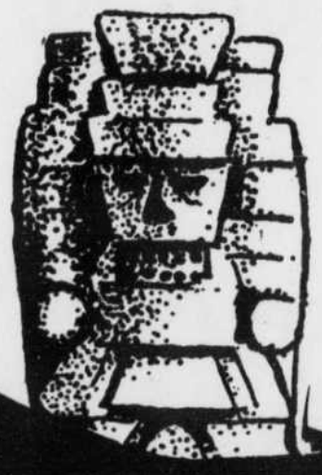
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Services vary in chapels

By JOYCE SMITHSON
Collegian Reporter

Four regularly scheduled religious services are offered in Danforth and All Faiths Memorial Chapels on campus, according to Linda Madl of the Center for Student Development. These are the University Student Congregation, Islamic, Apostolic and Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Some are traditional, but some offer a different type of worship.

"Rather than duplicate traditional services, we try to meet the needs and desires of those students who want a more modern service which is meaningful to them," Don Fallon, University Student Congregation pastor, said. "To do this, we use experimental forms.

"Instead of a sermon every Sunday, worship is rotated from week to week among four types of services. These are messages presented by students, dialogues, a sermon presented by one of three campus ministers and communion.

"**OFTEN WE** use folk music accompanied by guitar. Sometimes we use films. Communion might be served in a circle or patterned after the Last Supper.

"We're coming to a point where we realize we aren't just doing these things to be different, rather we are doing them in an honest and sincere attempt to relate meaningfully to modern life," Fallon said.

University Student Congregation services are at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Danforth Cahpel. It is an interdenominational worship sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry. Three full-time campus ministers are hired to serve the University community and are supported by their individual churches.

Average attendance is about 75 people, most of whom are students. There is a steering committee of 10 students representing various faiths and countries. They coordinate services and group activities.

"**OFTEN STUDENTS** can't make a time commitment, but they do want involvement and we offer it through our services, retreats and other activities," Fallon said.

Of the four religious groups, only the Islamic Association meets in All Faiths Chapel. They meet at 2 p.m. each Friday. About 25 to 30 students and faculty of the Muslim faith attend.

"A short sermon is given by a member of the association," Muhammad Hussain, Islamic Association president, said. "We try to schedule each member to give a sermon at his convenience.

"We do not limit the type of sermon, as long as it is related to the Islamic religion. Emphasis is placed on how Islamic ways can be applied to solve modern problems throughout the world," he said.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) provides worship at 9 a.m. every Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

"Our services are for students, faculty and the community," Kenneth Boese, RLDS adviser, said. "Attendance is usually between 15 and 20 people."

An Apostolic worship is scheduled for 7 p.m. every other Wednesday in Danforth Cahpel.

In addition to the regularly scheduled religious services, other events are scheduled from time to time. Some of these are prayer groups, weddings, memorial services and organ practice. Either chapel may be reserved through the Center for Student Development.

Byrd disclaimed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern today urged President Richard Nixon not to nominate Sen. Robert Byrd, West Virginia Democrat, to the U.S. Supreme Court. McGovern said if he were elected President he never would make any such nomination.

"His nomination would be highly devisive — not only in the Senate, but in the country at large," McGovern said.

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Labor chiefs meet

to decide post-freeze plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a Republican senator's peacemaking move, the nation's top labor leaders had their counsel Monday on the eve of a meeting that could make or break President Richard Nixon's post-freeze economic program.

The Executive Council of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO and the heads of the two largest independent unions, the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, will meet today to decide whether to participate in the Phase 2 economic plan.

A SPOKESMAN for the AFL-CIO said no efforts had been made by administration officials to contact federation President George Meany to patch up a dispute over how the post-freeze program will operate.

At the White House, spokesmen said Nixon worked in his office at the nearby Executive Office Building, but refused to say on what. The President scheduled a Cabinet meeting for this afternoon.

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, sent telegrams to Meany and other top union officials Sunday, trying to resolve their reported doubts on whether the Cost of Living Council would have veto power over wage decisions that would be made by a newly created tripartite Pay Board.

Javits said labor's participation "is critically necessary" if the post-freeze program is to operate effectively.

THE WHITE HOUSE has said the Pay Board, as well as a seven member Price Commission, would be semi-autonomous bodies. While their individual pay and price decisions would be final, the Cost of Living Council could step in if the wage-price criteria they developed got out of line with the administration's goals.

Meany, who has been critical of the wage-price freeze, has urged an autonomous Pay Board.

AS THE labor leaders pondered their decision, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who was excluded from White House consumer consultations on Phase, told a Senate subcommittee Nixon's post-freeze program undermines the Constitution.

"Any strict constructionist judge wouldn't take any more than 14 minutes to dispose of these programs on a constitutional basis," Nader said.

"This all wraps up as a rape that makes the executive expansion under the New Deal look like a picnic."

Sen. Lee Metcalf, Montana Democrat, said he may push for congressional monitoring of the work of the Pay Board and Price Commission.

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Subscription firms stopped by Miller

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller announced Monday his office has obtained a temporary restraining order forbidding three Terre Haute, Ind., firms and their parent corporation from soliciting magazine subscription business in Kansas.

Miller said Shawnee County District Court had issued the order against Local Readers Service, Inc.; Leisure Readers Service, Inc.; Literary Readers Service, Inc., and LRS, Inc.

The order prohibits the firms from "the use of a variety of alleged illegal practices, including deception and misrepresentation in the solicitation of magazine subscriptions by the defendants," Miller said.

The attorney general alleged that "sales agents for the companies represent that purchasers will begin to receive their magazines within three months from the date of purchase when, in fact, many magazines are never received within that time period."

Miller said there are other companies operating the same way in Kansas, and that additional actions against other firms are expected.

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CURSE YOU! — Snoopy, portrayed by K-State Player Rod Parry, picks out a landing spot after being shot down by the notorious Red Baron.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Parry enjoys part, it's real (Joe) cool

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

Why does a junior in college want to play an "almost human" beagle in a "general plus" rated comedy? Rod Parry has the answer.

Tonight when "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" opens, the lanky six footer will appear as Snoopy — the "likable" canine known to all "Peanuts" followers.

Between production numbers and scenes at rehearsal, Parry talked about the part, why he wanted it and the difficulties of playing the Charles Schulz character.

"The role generally is not bad to do. Basic physical movements and walking on all fours is not hard at all. It's the characterization of Snoopy that becomes difficult. The hardest part of playing him is keeping a balance between the dog and human.

"Snoopy is not a normal beagle. He's unique. He combines some human and some animal qualities. He's the way a lot of us see our own pets — not just as animals," Parry said.

PART OF GETTING a character like Snoopy across is trying to think like the animal, Parry said.

"I try to see Snoopy doing the dance or actions on the stage. I find myself thinking the thoughts Snoopy might think.

Parry said he prepared for his canine role the way he would for any other part — reading over the lines, trying to understand what was happening.

"I also took out a lot of books and looked at his stances — the way he lays on his house, his facial expressions and the way he moves.

"In rehearsals I have to prepare mentally for this part — this involves my own style of acting. If I can make a mental image of Snoopy in my mind — thinking and acting like him, I can make the whole thing believable," he said.

LIKE ALL of the other characters in the play, Parry read for all the parts before he was selected to play the beagle.

"When I auditioned I read for every role, but I wanted to play Snoopy. I picked up on the dog a long time before Schulz brought out his human like personality in the comic strip. At first he was basically just a dog, now he's both dog and human. I was attracted to the character from the beginning," Parry said.

Parry admits there is a great opportunity for ribbing about the part, but said he doesn't get as much as he could get.

Most of what he hears is, "Hiya pooch," "Sweet Doggie" and also he gets pats on the head. One cast member said he gives out more than he gets.

"It doesn't bother me to do any of the things Snoopy does. I consider it a part of my acting experience. I enjoy the part because I can identify with parts of his character.

"SNOOPY IS a likable character. He's definitely not stupid. In fact, he's smuggly intelligent even arrogant at times," Parry said.

"It's kind of a 'why do you bother me with those details' attitude," Parry said.

"Snoopy displays the fantasies we all dream — Joe Cool, Red Baron or the Vulture, Parry said.

Back on stage for a scene, Parry "becomes" the beagle.

He lies on his dog house singing a solo, or dancing through the opening number in his canine costume — Blackpants, turtleneck and sneakers with bone in paw.

"Yesterday I was a dog. Today I am still a dog. Tomorrow I will probably still be a dog. There is so little chance for advancement," he says.

Thieu pledges peace

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged Monday to "bring about peace and social reforms for the people" of South Vietnam.

Making his second appearance on nationwide television since his re-election Oct. 3, Thieu did not announce his formal acceptance of a second term but concluded by stating:

"In the days to come, we will explain to the people our plans for the future."

THIEU DEVOTED most of his 15-minute speech to a review of the election results which, he said, "confirmed once more that the anti-Communist spirit of the South Vietnamese people cannot be shaken."

Thieu said the 88 per cent turnout of voters was the highest since the 1966 National Assembly elections, exceeding also the 1967 presidential election which put him in office.

No suggestion on property tax limits

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Joint Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas Legislature will make no recommendation to the 1972 session of what should be done about the property tax lid law of 1970, State Sen. Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, said Monday.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend to the 1972 Legislature that a special interim committee be appointed to study between the '72 and '73 sessions the entire matter of tax limits, levy limits and budget limitation. This, in effect, will delay consideration of extension of the tax lid law until the '73 session, provided the '72 legislature goes along with the interim study for next year.

Gov. Robert Docking has been urging in recent speeches that the Legislature consider in the session opening in January extension of the property tax lid law, which is scheduled to expire at the end of 1972.

Feeling among a majority of legislators appears to be, however, that since 1973 budgets of local units of government must be prepared next August, well before the tax lid law expires, that the Ligislature can delay considering extending it until the '73 session — after all members of the legislature stand for re-election.

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Kat Pak Chaters don't see much

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Loyal Kat Pak Chat followers didn't expect to see many highlights Monday from K-State's massacre at the hands of the University of Kansas Saturday. And they didn't.

In fact, at the request of Coach Vince Gibson, film clippings from the Governor's Cup weren't even shown. "Let's don't look at that thing," Gibson requested. "Let's just burn that damn film," the King of purple continued.

Describing the 'Cats 39-13 slaughter, Gibson called it "just one of those days when we couldn't do anything right. It was like we were playing in slow motion. I'm just so ashamed and embarassed. We just haven't played like that in a long time."

GIBSON SAID he never had seen KU play better. "Everything went just right for them," he added.

Halfback Bill Butler was the lone 'Cat lauded by Gibson for performance against the Jayhawks. "Butler just plain gave everything he had," Gibson added.

Gibson said he realized that the defeat "wasn't the end of the world and that one game isn't the whole season" but he added "just as soon as this season is over I'm going to start working on KU for next year."

DESPITE THE moral beating sustained by the Wildcats Gibson said the 'Cats came out in good shape physically with only safety Ron Coppenbarger doubtful for Homecoming festivities against Iowa State Saturday. Coppenbarger suffered a strained Achilles tendon and "might be okay for Saturday" according to Gibson.

Looking ahead to Iowa State, Gibson called the '71 Cyclones "the best since I've been at K-State."

"We're going to have to play wreckless and be in there scrappin'. I expect the kids to come out fighting; they always have before. I'm mad, and they're mad at me, and that's good."

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TV football right to be court-tested

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The right of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to limit football telecasts will be tested in court today.

Dr. Paul Sharp, president of the University of Oklahoma, and Tom Hanson, representing the NCAA, have been subpoenaed to appear before District Court Judge Robert Simms.

What began last week as a legal effort to get live television of the Oklahoma-Texas football game last Saturday has grown to a test of the NCAA threat of sanctions against the two schools, after the court had enjoined the NCAA from blacking out television in this area.

Friday night, Simms cited the NCAA for contempt of court and directed Sharp and the NCAA official to apear Tuesday for a hearing.

There was no direct word that Sharp would be in Tulsa. His last comment was that he had not yet been served a subpoena and Monday was a legal holiday, Columbus Day.

Two Tulsa attorneys brought the suit in district court last week seeking televising of the game. The NCAA authorized full television in Oklahoma City — the home city of University of Oklahoma for television purposes — and in Dallas where the game was to be played, along with Austin, home city of the University of Texas. Tulsa, the NCAA ruled, could only have closed-circuit television because of NCAA governing football television which provide national and regional television, in addition to home-city exceptions.

In a district court hearing Friday night, Simms enjoined the NCAA from "blacking out or preventing television coverage directly or indirectly" into Tulsa after the University of Oklahoma declined to clear the way for live television here.

A Tulsa television station had made arrangements to get the game live and was ready to put it on the air if clearance was received from the university.

As it was, a crowd of less than 2,000 persons saw the closed-circuit television in a showing arranged by the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association. A crowd larger than that saw it at a motel which hastily put in more receiving equipment so it could be picked up from Oklahoma City. Other Eastern Oklahomans had to listen by radio or drive to some point where they could pick up reception from elsewhere.

Hanson was brought into the suit originally when the case was filed last week. Then, he was quoted later as saying the schools might be subject to sanctions by the NCAA if they permitted live television anywhere except where it was authorized.

An NCAA attorney said Friday the NCAA headquarters staff in Kansas City could not waive the questions of sanctions because that is a matter for the full membership.

University of Oklahoma officials over the weekend took the position that they would stand with the NCAA, of which the university is a member. Also, they pointed out, the university itself was not a party to the original lawsuit.

Rifle team wins opener

The K-State rifle team won its first match of the season against KU, 2033-1984.

"We may have had trouble with KU on the football field but we ran 'em right off their own range," SFC John Messler, K-State rifle team coach said.

K-State won the match in addition to taking high individual positions. First and third were K-State's Lark Parsons and Vic Moss. Other shooters were Rick Spenser and Joe Hodgson.

Intramurals

The schedule has been released for the men's intramural flag football semi-finals all of which will be played Wednesday at the intramural field.

Beta Theta Pi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Phi Kappa Delta at 4:45 at South I; Delta and Acacia at 5:45 at South I; Marlatt 6 and Moore 1 at 4:45 at South 2; Straube and Haymaker 4 at 5:45 at South 2; AJ's and KISH at 4:45 at South 3; Saints and AVMA at 5:45 at South 3; RAR and Big Duds at 4:45 at South 4; Wild Pit and Greenwoods at 5:45 at South 4.

Finals in both the residence hall and fraternity divisions will be Monday at 5:45. Winners of the first independent games will meet Thursday. These finalists will meet Monday.

Winners in women's intramural kickball games Monday afternoon: Kappa Delta over Goodnow 2, 10-2; Goodnow 5 over Smurthwaite, 13-2; Delta Delta Delta over Boyd 3, 19-6.

Hockey team loses to Wichita

The K-State women's intercollegiate field hockey team was defeated 3-1 Sunday by the Wichita State team at Wichita. Dee Duffey scored the lone goal for the K-State team in the second half.

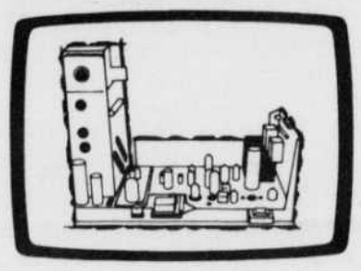
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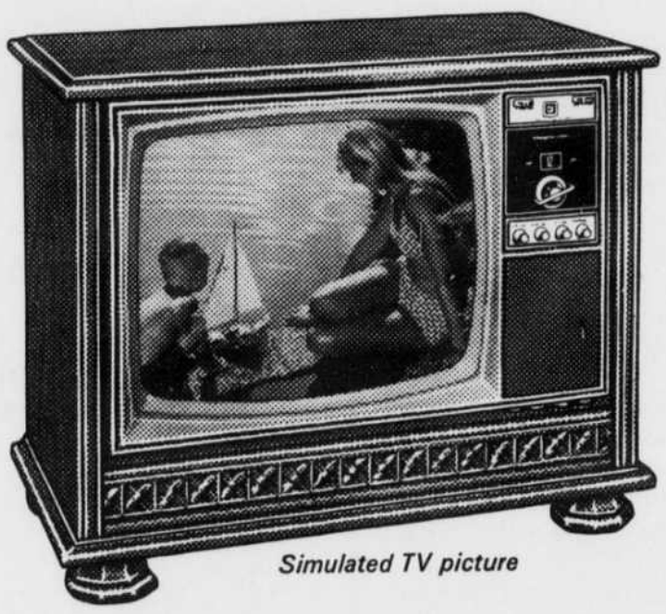
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Future looks dim for soccer team

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

The K-State soccer team lost its first game of the season Sunday to St. Benedict College of Atchison, 4-1.

But it wasn't the same team that won its first three season games and was Big Eight conference champs last year. The team that played Sunday, with the exception of two varsity players, was made up of freshmen players.

"The other varsity players did not come," Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach said, "They feel their services are not appreciated by students, Student Senate, Athletic Council — by the University."

Kadoum had asked for $2,425, a decrease of nearly $1,500 from the original budget he had requested last spring. The team was not funded though it had been in the past.

Kadoum said it was suggested that he ask Athletic Council for some money. He said the council said it did not want to fund soccer team, as it could not afford to take on any other sport.

SO, SOCCER team has no money. The students who went to Sunday's game paid their own way.

Sunday, Ron Cock, captain of the team and Doug Albers, president of soccer club were the only varsity players that went to the game at Atchison.

Cook said one problem is that players must pay their own way. "Guys on the varsity team, especially foreign students, can't afford to go to all the games."

Cook also said the low morale of the varsity team was another reason the varsity players did not go to the game. Varsity team members are frustrated by the entire economic situation of the soccer team and don't feel they can give both their time and money to the team.

"MORALE OF THE freshman team is pretty good," Cook said. "But, it is getting worse. If things don't change by spring, I don't see how we can continue."

The highlight of the soccer season is in the spring, when the team will defend the Big Eight trophy it won last year. The match will be in Colorado.

"We can't afford to go but we don't want to give up that trophy without a fight," Cook said.

KADOUM SAID that soccer team is in a different position from some of the other organizations that did not get funded by Senate. He explained that some of these organizations can get funds from their college councils, to which Senate allocated money. However, soccer team does not fit within the jurisdiction of any college council.

Kadoum said that several Student Senate members were interested in helping him find an alternate money source.

"NOBODY HAS come up with anything though," he said.

The coach is proud of the record his team has had in the last three years. The K-State soccer teams during the past three years, have 44 wins and three losses.

This season had been a winning one, with the team defeating Texas State, Missouri University and Kansas University.

"If we can't defend our Big Eight title, it looks like KU, which has a good team, will take it," Kadoum said.

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KU player chosen Big Eight lineman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Schroll has come a long way in one year.

The junior tight end of the Kansas Jayhawks didn't catch a pass last season. He played very little, mostly on the kickoff receiving team and when Kansas employed a double tight end alignment.

Last Saturday, Schroll caught nine passes, tying a school record, in the Jayhawks' 39-13 victory over Kansas State. He shared the reception record with Sims Stokes.

Schroll's performance earned him the honor of Big Eight Conference lineman of the week in a poll Monday of a panel of sports writers. He won by a split vote over linebacker Keith Schroeder of Iowa State.

Schroll's nine receptions netted 88 yards and one touchdown. To get the six points, he caught the ball on the Wildcats' 10-yard line and fought off a couple of would-be tacklers before racing into the end zone.

SCHROLL CAUGHT two other key passes on other drives, one a 13-yarder on a third down and 10 situation that produced a first down on the 17 and the other set up the touchdown that made the score 33-7.

His touchdown pass gave Kansas a 17-7 lead. On that dirve, Schroll also snagged passes of 11 and 14 yards.

"I'm pleased that John tied the school record," said Kansas Coach Don Fambrough. "He's a big, strong young man who can get that ball in a crowd. I'd compare him with John Mosier and Larry Brown.

"SCHROLL ALSO did a real fine blocking job for us . . . tremendous blocking."

Schroll was a quarterback in high school at Hutchinson, Kan. He was shifted to tight end when he enrolled at Kansas.

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Laughery says instructors should teach fewer facts

Emphasis in education in the 1970s and 1980s must move from teaching "facts" to helping students learn how to learn, according to Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education in administrations and foundations.

Laughery, who has spoken on "Teaching for the Year 2001," said, "Major emphasis in education must change from accumulation of so-called facts to helping the individual learn how to learn. Facts change. The student must learn how to seek out and locate new facts to solve new problems.

"It has been estimated in many current periodicals that our factual knowledge will double by 1975 from what it is now. Formal organized education cannot give this amount of information to people — the people must learn how to get it on their own. Our public school systems are only gradually beginning to move in this direction."

ACCOMPLISHING this goal also will mean a change in emphasis in teacher education, Laughery said. Emphasis will move from pre-preparation training to in-service education and retraining of teachers already practicing in the school systems.

Teacher retraining would be accomplished through "modules of learning" which the University can provide in shorter time periods than the traditional semester, he explained.

"This is not to say that students still won't earn B.S. and B.A. degrees in education. But this is our golden opportunity. Before, we've been busy providing the schools with enough teachers. Now the classrooms are full, so we can begin working on improvement of the quality of teaching," he said.

Laughery cited experimental programs in effect in three states with competency-based certification for teachers as an additional change education will face in the coming decades. This would mean that the ability to pass a course in college would no longer be criteria to teach, Laughery said.

"There are many criteria educators believe are important in teaching ability, however, so working up standards and examinations for such certification is a thorny problem," he said.

LAUGHERY ALSO predicted a continuing trend toward "humanizing education," an effort to have teachers behave in a humane way in their relationships with students, recognizing every student as a worthy individual.

"A good school allows learners to try things and provides the opportunity to fail. Growth then can come out of this failure," Laughery said. "We must strive toward this attitude.

"I think the day must come when we will see an ever increasing involvement in the full scale of society in educational decision making. This is another direction we need to move if education is to continue to grow," he said.

Release of prisoner raises cautious hope

SAIGON (AP) — The release of a North Vietnamese war prisoner Monday raised cautious hope for the freeing of more U.S. prisoners by the enemy.

The U.S. Embassy said a North Vietnamese lieutenant was freed in Cambodia as a "reciprocal gesture" for the return on Friday of an American Army sergeant.

The U.S. statement said the release of the lieutenant was made "in response to indications that the enemy would welcome such a release at a given time and place."

The statement gave no clue as to these "indications" and turned aside all questions related to the unusual prisoner at change, marking the first time since 1969 an American captive was set free.

Embassy spokesmen went to lengths to discourage further discussion by newsmen on grounds it could jeopardize efforts to obtain the release of additional Americans.

THE EMBASSY statement said: "We have no assurance whatsoever at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners. That, however, is the goal toward which we are working."

The reference to the "given time and place" indicated that the Americans had communicated with the Communist command on the freeing of POWs since Staff Sgt. John Sexton Jr., 23, of Warren, Mich., was released.

The reciprocal release of the North Vietnamese lieutenant apparently was carried out in accordance with instructions given by the other side.

The U.S. Army helicopter carrying the prisoner, two Vietnamese guards and a four-man American crew flew into an area on the Cambodian side of the frontier just after dawn. It had an escort of U.S. helicopter gunships but they hung back discreetly and there was no sign of enemy activity in the area.

ALL ARTILLERY and air strikes were suspended in the area, about 15 miles from the South Vietnamese base camp at Loc Ninh, where Sexton showed up after what he said was an eight-hour hike.

The South Vietnamese were "informed but not involved" in the mechanics of the release although they supplied the prisoner. A Foreign Ministry source said it was made through "an agreement between the two governments," U.S. and South Vietnamese.

The POW was said by one source to have been among a group of North Vietnamese prisoners pre-selected for return home in case an initiative developed on either side for exchanging.

Speculation that U.S. officials hoped for further POW releases was encouraged by the facts that it was the first one ever delivered by the United States rather than South Vietnam, the obvious haste in which it was arranged, and the fact that the U.S. Embassy announced it.

The prisoner situation came to the fore at a time when fighting on both sides of the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border was continuing, but on a diminished scale.

SOUTH Vietnamese rangers and armored troops clashed again with North Vietnamese units just south of Fire Base Alpha, a much-shelled artillery outpost just inside Cambodia 3½ miles east of the town of Krek.

Initial reports from the field said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and North Vietnamese losses were not known.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio said Communist-led forces had major victories in the border campaign in eastern Cambodia and in Tay Ninh Province on the South Vietnamese side.

Bombs mark Agnew trek

ANKARA (AP) — Bombs hurled at two American targets marked the beginning Monday of Vice President Spiro Agnew's 13-day mission to Turkey, Iran and Greece. The bombs exploded in Istanbul, 220 miles northwest of here, a few hours before Agnew's plane landed.

U.S. officials in Istanbul said an attempt was made to throw a bomb over the fence of the U.S. Consulate General grounds, but the device fell short and exploded, causing no damage. The second bomb blew up the car of Kenton Keith, a U.S. cultural attache.

The Consulate was closed for Columbus Day. Turkey's martial law government ordered the nation's press to print no stories of the explosions.

AGNEW SAID in an arrival statement that the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — of which Turkey is a member — "Stands on a foundation of bedrock."

On the flight from Washington, the vice president voiced opposition to any congressional ban on military aid to Greece, the last and longest stop on his current trip.

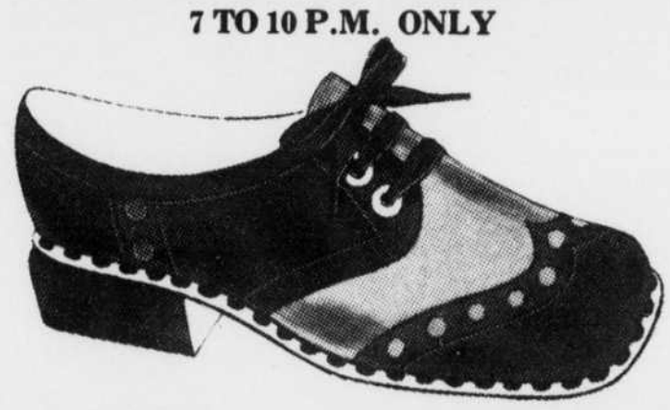
He said Congress would be "impairing and impeding" a foreign policy geared to U.S. security by voting for such a ban.

Agnew is to spend two days conferring with officials of the Turkish coalition government, which faces a possible crisis over conservative resistance to political reform moves the premier advocates.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1962 CHEVY Impala, white, 327, automatic, power, 2 door, clean, very good condition. Call 539-2343. Ask for Mike. (27-31)

STEREO COMPONENTS, tape recorder with automatic reverse and tape monitor, $135.00. Eico 190 watt stereo amplifier, $130.00, new Miracord 50H, $150.00, 12-inch 3-way speaker system $130.00 a pair. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (29-31)

1962 CHEVY Impala, 3-speed Hurst, mags, 283, blue. $300.00. Also mini-8 car stereo and various tapes. Call Mark 532-3646. (28-32)

1970 MACH I, A.T., P.S., A.C., low mileage, excellent condition. 539-6507. (29-31)

SACRIFICE 5-piece Ludwig trapset and cases. Good condition. Was $800.00, now $400.00. Contact Kathy, room 425 Boyd, 539-3511. (28-32)

1962 VETTE: 327; 4-speed; both tops; white with red interior; call 776-7909. (28-32)

1970 CAMARO 350 cu. Red with black deluxe interior. All the extras. $4,500 car now asking $2,300. Phone 776-5967. (28-32)

BUSCH AND Gerts upright piano. Needs tuning. In good condition. 776-6044 after 5:30 p.m. (30-34)

1965 GTO, 389, 3 deuces, 4-speed, power brakes, power steering, low mileage on engine, new tires, $1,000. 9-3347. (30-32)

MARANTZ 27 receiver, Empire 598 turntable, Altec Lansing "Voice of Theater" speakers — $2,100 value — $1,000. Sherwood S7100 receiver, Empire 498, Custom 12" speakers — $810 value — $400. Garrard SL55B — complete — $110 value — $70. Realtone portable cassette recorder — $60 value — $40. Call Sound Engineering. 776-5514. (30-32)

305 HONDA Superhawk 1968. $300. Good condition. 539-0270. (30-32)

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY!

COME IN AND SEE
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sundays

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio., 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. + Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (31-50)

PURPLE POWER milk truck. Must see to appreciate, see at Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Bring $350.00. (31-35)

REGISTERED TOY Poodles, 6 weeks old. White. $40.00. Call 539-5959 or 539-5630. (31-34)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. Call Dean Rice, 539-2396. (31-33)

6 TICKETS, K-State-Iowa State game, reserved seating. Will sell together or separately. Call Chris, 539-2373. (31-33)

4 JAMES Taylor ticekts. Contact Jim, 459 Marlatt. 539-5301. (31-33)

10-SPEED bikes, new in crates, will assemble, $75.00 each, call Mike Dove, 539-7561, or see at 1200 Centennial Dr. (31-33)

WOMAN'S 3-speed bicycle, $35.00. Phone 776-7448 after 11 a.m. (31-33)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

PAINT YOUR hot pants. Spatter your jeans. Dab it on your sneakers. Sprinkle it on your seams. Pantspaint, The Door, Aggieville. (28-32)

WIERD WALDO Westinghouse has done it again! See his latest bit of insanity, the Super Bulb, at Chocolate George, Aggieville. (29-31)

IS SNOOPY really playing a rousing game of Ha Ha Herman in Mexico? (31)

LOST

BLUE FACED silver Timex bracelet band watch. Reward offered. Call 539-3511, Janet in 104. (28-32)

BROWN AND black male Bassett hound with white chest and broken tail. If found call 776-9109 after 5 p.m. (30-32)

LOST — A red and black CPO jacket in Fairchild or Union. Reward. Call John, 539-3854. (30-32)

FOUND

SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

LADIES GOLD Wyler wrist watch. Name engraved on back. Contact Sally, 639 Moore Hall. Reward. (27-31)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to work Sundays 11-6 and some other hours if possible. Guaranteed salary and good tips. Lucille's, West Loop. (27-31)

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Make $50-$125 a week to start plus good tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon in Westloop. (30-34)

HELP WANTED: Men waiters experienced to serve food and cocktails. Night work 4-11:00 p.m. Call for interview Keck's Steak House 776-6681. (30-34)

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL Service — Kansas State Bank Building — needs part-time secretarial personnel to work weekends. Good appearance and typing skills a must. 539-7444. (30-32)

PERSON TO run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (31-36)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and some babysitting. Have own transportation. Call 539-0138. (29-32)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, sophomores and juniors. The time to prepare for your future is now. If you can qualify, both mentally and physically, the United States Marine Corps is offering you a commission as an Officer of Marines. By participating in two six week summer training sessions or one ten week summer training session, successfully, you can be commissioned a Second Lieutenant upon graduation from college. The Marine Corps makes this offer without requiring officer candidates to attend meetings or drills during the school year. There is no commitment to a man until the day he accepts his commission. This means a man can drop out of the program at any time up until the day he accepts his commission. A man is draft exempt from the day he joins the program, and he also earns longevity for pay purposes from the day he joins the program. Stop by and talk with the Marine Officer Selection Officer when he visits your campus. Ask him about the pay received at training and also about the opportunity of becoming a Marine Aviator. Ask him what he has to offer you. The Marine Officer Selection Officer is due to visit your campus on the 11th and the 12th of October, 1971. He will be located in the lobby of the Student Union between the hours of 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on these dates. (31)

AUDITORIUM FANS: Come on over to the Union Wednesday — Friday to vote on attractions you want to see next year. The Auditorium wants to join you. (31-33)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

HUGE 3 bedroom apartment for girls, newly redecorated, new furniture. $75.00 each, bills paid. 776-8696. (29-31)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

ONE AND-OR two one-bedroom furnished apartment(s). Close to campus. Wanted now or for second semester. Call 537-0297. (31-33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE roommate, in Wildcat Creek apt. 537-0552. (29-31)

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED — TYPING. Am experienced. IBM Selectric. 354 N. 15th St. Phone 539-2444. (30-32)

FREE

DISGUSTINGLY INSENSITIVE landlord forces me to evict my five week old pup. Am looking for home with lots of love. 776-6236, 5:00-7:00. (31-33)

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS
Collegian Classifieds

DO YOU WANT
courtesy
talk over your financial plans with a friend. It pays big dividends
Highest Earnings Paid On Your Passbook Savings . . . Earn A Big 5%



Ask for Robert N. Haines
Member FSLIC
HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
630 HUMBOLT — MANHATTAN
DIAL 776-4733

CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Egyptian god
4. Scheme
8. Thick slice
12. —— praes. (prescribed last time)
13. Assistant
14. Sharpen
15. Persons of little importance
17. Incite
18. Rich fabric
19. The clergy
20. Strong, light wood
22. Scat!
24. Dismounted
25. Not large enough
29. Fled
30. Reliance
31. —— Canals
32. What the generous man has
34. Its plural is opera
35. Vipers
36. Stage whisper
37. Pinnacle
40. Winglike
41. For fear that
42. Generals, to some
46. Girl's name
47. Dies ——
48. The parson bird
49. Part of a hammer
50. Mountain lake
51. Printer's measures

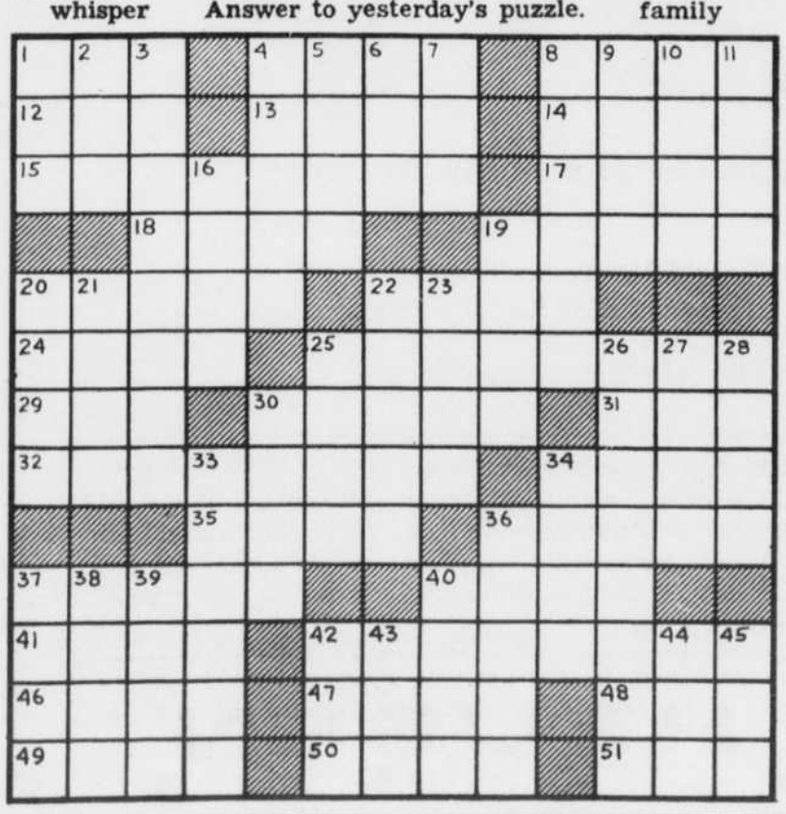
DOWN
1. Conveyance
2. A tree
3. Playing for time
4. —— de Mallorca
5. Existence
6. Adrian (abbr.)
7. Marshal of France
8. Jewish greeting
9. The timber wolf
10. The dill
11. Elizabeth, for short
16. Endure
19. Price
20. Domestic pigeon
21. Turkish regiment
22. Acidifies
23. A landlord
25. Snare
26. Draw by suction
27. Clamorous
28. Come in second
30. Examination
33. Hurry
34. Eskers
36. Veep Barkley
37. Applaud
38. Man's name
39. Serf
40. Culture medium
42. Bridle part
43. Mr. Gershwin
44. Total
45. Member of the family

Average time of solution: 22 min.

H	U	L	A	■	T	I	N	T	■	B	A	T
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■	■	■	I	R	I	S	■	T	A	C	I	T
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A	T	T	■	S	I	D	E	S	■	E	O	N
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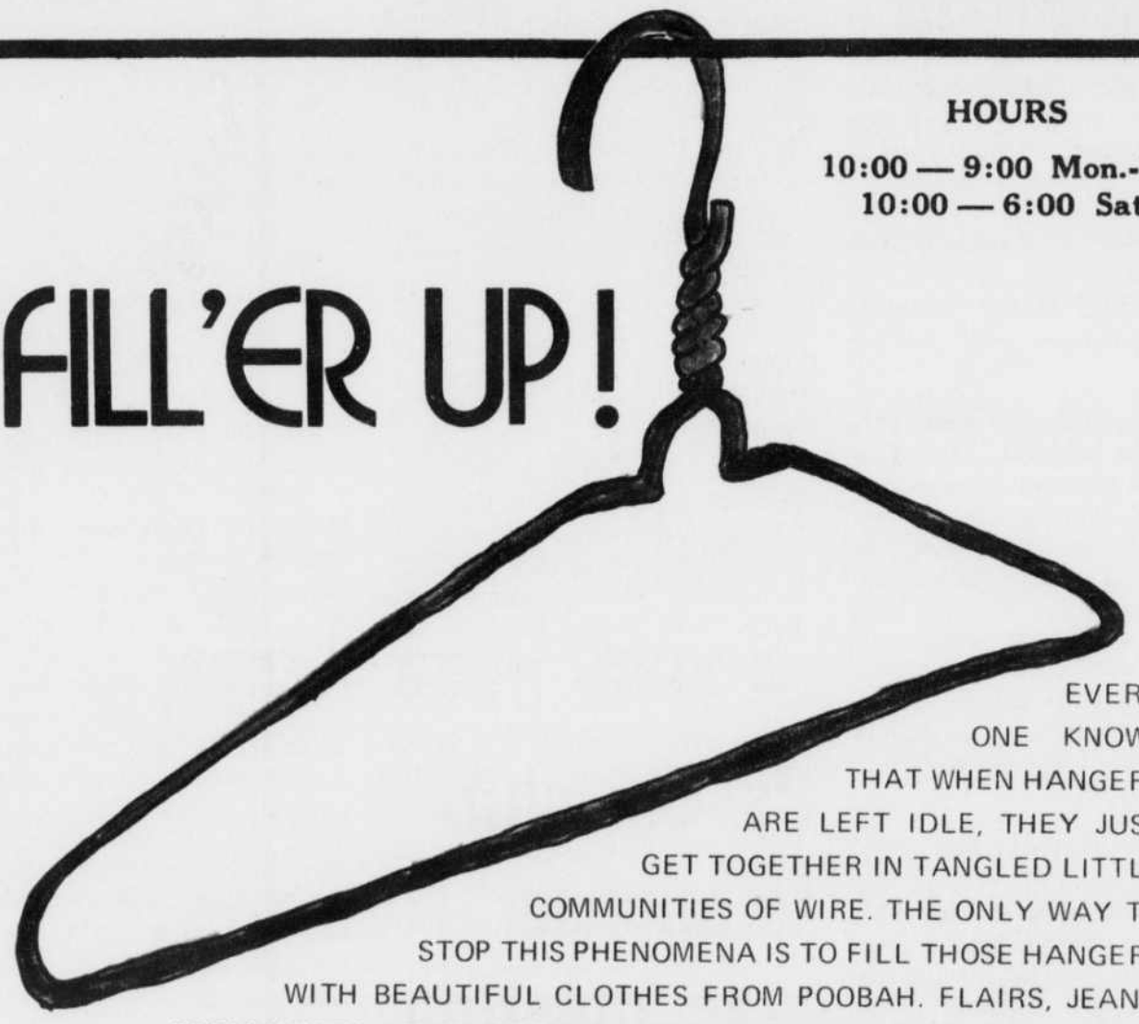
10-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



HOURS
10:00 — 9:00 Mon.-Fri.
10:00 — 6:00 Sat.

FILL'ER UP!



EVERY ONE KNOWS THAT WHEN HANGERS ARE LEFT IDLE, THEY JUST GET TOGETHER IN TANGLED LITTLE COMMUNITIES OF WIRE. THE ONLY WAY TO STOP THIS PHENOMENA IS TO FILL THOSE HANGERS WITH BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FROM POOBAH. FLAIRS, JEANS, BODY SHIRTS, LEATHERS AND MORE. THE NEXT TIME YOU DRIVE BY STOP IN AND ASK THE ATTENDANT TO FILL'ER-UP!

POOBAH
In the Alley Next to the Main Gate



Queen

Pat Papon, senior in interior design, receives a hug from football coach Vince Gibson after she was crowned Homecoming queen Monday.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Publicity helps enforce booze ban, Miller says

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday the publicity of his crackdown on drinking on state property at college football games has had a beneficial effect in enforcing the law, even if there hasn't been a large number of arrests.

Miller said he is not aware of any arrests at all resulting from surveillance he has ordered at state college football games this fall, but said, "I feel it's helped. At least they're not as flagrant about it."

"If everyone is aware that permissiveness is not prevalent, it's a great deterrent."

The attorney general said he had "quite a few men" at the K-State-KU football game Saturday in Lawrence "and they said they didn't see any drinking."

MILLER WROTE letters to the presidents of the state's public colleges and universities on the eve of the 1971 grid season, urging them to use their influence and their security personnel to see that the state law banning consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property is enforced.

T-Bone Steak
Choice of Potato
Salad — Texas Toast
Only $1.85
Mon. thru Sat.
this week
Kearby's Cafe
Aggieville

A&W
TUES.—WED.—THURS.
When you buy any malt
or shake at regular price
you get the second at
½ Price
A&W
an island of refreshment
3rd & Fremont

School lunch plan may be revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration wants to overhaul the nation's $750-million school-lunch program which one Agriculture Department official says is threatening to become a nationalized meal service for all children, regardless of need.

A new plan being drafted in the department is aimed partly at heading off growing demand from state school-lunch lobbies and some members of Congress for full federal financing of the program.

Existence of the plan, still closely shrouded, was discussed in an interview with Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng, who is in charge of the government's food programs.

UNDER PRESSURE from Congress the department announced last week it will reimburse states at the rate of 45 cents per meal this year for serving free or reduced-cost lunches to an estimated eight million needy children.

A child from a family of four with an income of $3,940 a year or less is eligible, while one from a family with larger earnings will be cut off. Until now, states were allowed to set their own income eligibility.

Approximately eight per cent of the 7.3 million getting reduced-price lunches last year — some 584,000 children — were from families above the poverty line.

Costs of serving school lunches vary widely, but average between 53 and 63 cents per serving.

Lyng says the rule excluding children from the higher-income poverty families would not prevent states and school districts from providing free lunches on their own.

THE IDEA of providing free lunches to all children regardless of family income is warming up rapidly as an issue in Congress. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has introduced a bill which would set up the universal lunch plan.

It is catching on also with some state school-lunch officials.

Lyng said, "What we're doing now is open-ending that program in a sense. We're saying: 'No matter how many lunches you serve free, this is what we're going to pay for'."

Psi-Chi club to sponsor grad meeting

Students interested in going to graduate school will have an opportunity to receive information on how to get in a little easier.

The Psi Chi-Psychology Club is sponsoring an informative session for students in any major thinking about graduate school. The session will be in Union 212 at 3:30 p.m. today.

Faculty members and graduate students will be present to inform students of ways to improve their chances of getting into graduate school.

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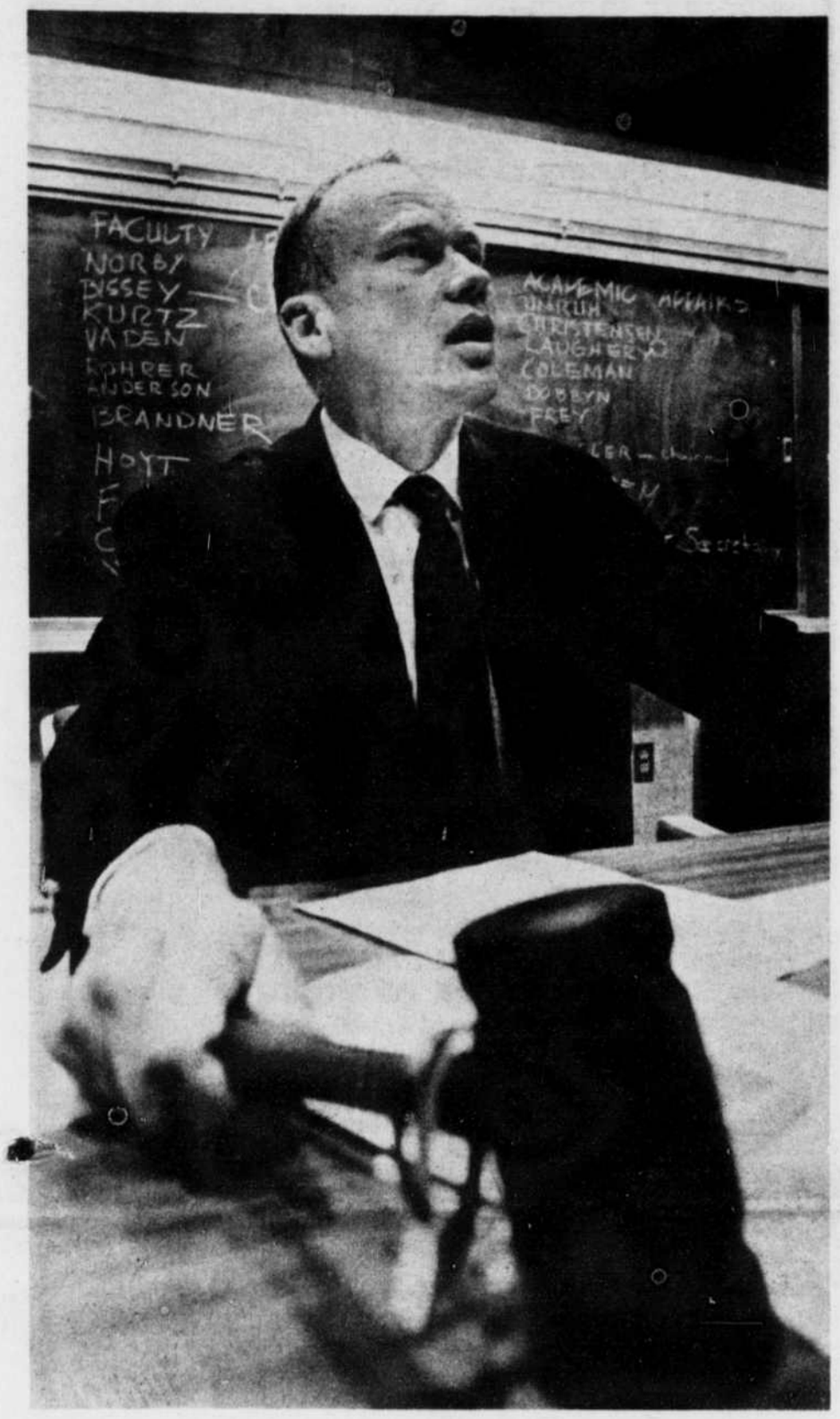
VISIT VOSS VIA SAS . . . Ski the fabulous slopes of Voss, Norway. Frolic in Copenhagen. Two lucky people will win a free round trip ticket via SAS Scandinavian Airlines. Send your name and address to: The Van Heusen College Contest, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Contest closes November 30, 1971. Void where prohibited by law.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 13, 1971 | No. 32



NOW IN SESSION — Robert Clack, newly elected president of Faculty Senate, took the position at Tuesday's senate meeting.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Faculty senate elects Clack

Robert Clack, faculty senator from the College of Engineering, was elected president of Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Charles Hall, retiring president, presented Clack with a gavel that had recently been found after being lost since 1957.

James Greig, senator from the College of Agriculture, was elected vice-president, and Robin Higham, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, was unanimously elected secretary.

The Committee on Faculty Affairs elected Charles Bissey, senator from the College of Architecture and Design, as chairman, and Shirley Friend, senator from the College of Home Economics, as secretary.

The Committee on Academic Affairs re-elected David Mugler, senator from the College of Agriculture, as chairman, and Beatrice Finkelstein, from the College of Home Economics, as secretary.

THE NEW senate approved a list of graduate degrees. Several senators suggested that future lists be sent to the senators before the meeting so they could have time to look them over.

Senate approved a recommendation by the Course and Curriculum Committee that students working toward a B.S. degree in agriculture be required to take 12 hours of humanities and six hours of social sciences and that the 12 hours be taken from at least two departments.

Senate approved a name change, making the Natural Resource Conservation and Use Curriculum the Natural Resource Management Curriculum.

Nixon to visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon announced Tuesday he is going to Moscow in late May to meet with top Soviet leaders because there exists now "a possibility of making significant progress" toward settling major differences between the superpowers.

The President surprised newsmen by appearing at the usual noon briefing at the White House and reading a statement that was released at the same time in Moscow.

That statement said "President Nixon and the Soviet leaders will review all major issues, with a view toward further improving their bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects of world peace."

When answering a question, Nixon explained that "I do not believe in having summit meetings simply for the purpose of having a meeting. I think that tends to create euphoria. It raises high hopes that are then dashed . . . We are not making that mistake."

NIXON TOOK pains to explain that there is no connection between the projected Moscow trip and the journey to Communist China which he announced last summer he would make sometime by or before next May. The White House said the two trips will be separated "by a bridge of time."

In what appeared to be an effort to avoid criticism, Nixon said a few hours after his announcement of the Moscow visit, that it should not be interpreted as meaning that the United States intends to be less concerned about its national strength.

"We want peace in the world, we want a reduction of tensions in the world," Nixon said as he participated in Capitol Hill ceremonies unveiling a portrait of Rep. Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat and House Armed Services Committee chairman.

But, the President continued, "Unless and until we have mutual agreements . . . among the great powers . . . the United States must maintain its defense at adequate levels."

INITIAL RESPONSE in Congress to the President's announcement was favorable on both sides of the party aisle.

What makes the current situation favorable for a meeting, Nixon explained, can be seen when "we look back over the record of the last two and a half years, significant progress has been made" in Soviet-U.S. negotiations.

"We have had a treaty with regard to seabeds. We have had one with regard to biological weapons. We have had an agreement coming out of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with regard to the hotline and accidental war.

"Most important of all — and I think this is the item that, for both us and for them, led us to conclude that now was the time for a summit meeting — we have had an agreement on Berlin.

Nixon was referring to the treaty signed last month by the United States, Soviet Union, Great Britain and France outlining responsibilities and rights concerning Berlin and the two Germanys.

Nixon indicated arms control, the Mideast, mutual troop withdrawals from Central Europe and a European security conference are likely to be discussed.

IN ANSWERING questions about the Moscow and Peking trips, Nixon said:

"The two are independent trips. We are going to Peking for the purpose of discussing matters of bilateral concern there. And I will be going to the Soviet Union for the purpose of discussing matters that involve the United States and the Soviet Union . . .

"Any speculation to the effect that one has been planned for the purpose of affecting the other would be entirely inaccurate."

The May trip to Moscow will be the first visit any American incumbent President has made to the Soviet Union, although Nixon has been to Russia twice before.

The first time was in 1959, when as vice president he engaged in the famous "Kitchen Debate" with then-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Nixon returned to Russia in 1967.

Top labor bosses to help President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three most powerful labor leaders agreed Tuesday to help President Richard Nixon's Pay Board try to control inflation after the wage-price freeze expires. Nixon said "the country won" by the decision.

"We will serve on the Pay Board," AFL-CIO President George Meany, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, said. They were representing some 17 million workers.

The agreement came after Nixon sent the labor leaders a memorandum personally initialed with his "OK" that the 15-member labor-industry-public board to control wages after the freeze expires Nov. 13 will be subject to no veto power by other federal agencies. But Nixon left open the possibility that he might take a hand on occasion.

"Bringing the cost of living under control requires the public-spirited cooperation of all Americans, and in giving such cooperation the leaders of organized labor have acted in the best interest of their own members and of the nation," Nixon said.

MEANY SAID the Executive Council of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO will set up its own "watchdog" machinery to guard against illegal price hikes, and that it will continue to fight in Congress against Nixon's proposed business tax credit that labor has described as a bonanza to big business.

Woodcock and Fitzsimmons, whose big unions are not in the AFL-CIO, said they subscribed completely to Meany's statement.

Nixon reportedly will ask Meany, Fitzsimmons, Woodcock, President I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and President Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists to serve as labor members of the board.

"We are telling the President we are going to serve on this board and try to make it work," Meany told a news conference.

Cecelia Willis becomes minorities bibliographer

Cecelia Willis, graduate student in family and child development, was appointed Tuesday as graduate assistant minorities bibliographer for the Minorities Research Center of Farrell Library.

The center eventually will include documents, books, films, records, pamphlets and research materials relating to all minority groups.

"THE MAIN reason I applied for the job was to help eliminate stereotypes and misnomers that accompany people in minority groups," Ms. Willis said.

Ms. Willis noted that if information that disproved stereotypes was readily available, there would be a greater possibility that people would read it.

"I hope that eventually the materials will be located in one area," Ms. Willis said. Because the material is not centralized now, she will be available at the information desk to answer questions concerning locations of holdings about minorities.

"By the end of this semester, I hope to have at least partial knowledge of what is available and where it is," Ms. Willis said. "By May, I hope to have a complete list of holdings."

AFTER HER bibliography is compiled, Ms. Willis said she hopes "somebody will see a need to supply more and newer materials" on topics that are incomplete or outdated.

"I also hope to gather an annotated bibliography having a synopsis for each book," Ms. Willis said. "This would eliminate unnecessary research and also would better utilize materials on hand."

Ms. Willis explained that a person wanting a book on a subject later might find out the book did not have what he wanted. With the synopsis in the bibliography, the person would know if the book contained what he wanted.

Special library area protects old volumes

The special collections section of Farrell Library recently acquired a collection of books by Robert Graves, distinguished British poet of the 20th century.

The first edition of the book Graves wrote, Over The Brazier, is included in the collection.

EVAN WILLIAMS, director of the special collections section, said a big reason for collecting Graves' books is that one of his foremost biographers, Fred Higginson, is an English professor on the K-State campus.

Other additions to the special collections department are the Charles Stratton addition and a photography addition.

Stratton, former professor of music at K-State, donated his extensive collection of works of music to the library. His collection included lyric mysic and works by Handel, Bach, German and Russian composers.

Williams maintains a photography collection which contains pictures of the old Kansas State Agricultural College and Bluemont College. Pictures of many buildings and gathering places which no longer exist are included. Pictures of Manhattan in its early days and early state buildings also are included.

He currently is displaying a photography exhibit in the lobby of the library.

WILLIAMS SAID the temperature of the special collections room is maintained at 72 degrees and the humidity is kept at 55 per cent to keep the books in top condition.

The special collections section also maintains an area in the library stacks. It is kept locked up because most of the books are very valuable.

The stacks include equipment for the audio-visual room, the records preservation center, a complete theses collection and many books on the history of Kansas.

WILLIAMS SAID he is trying to increase the collection of Kansas books. He is not interested in current books but rather in ones that are difficult to find, he said.

"Special collections is a rather new department in the library," Williams said. "It was started four years ago and before that, it was just a locked up area in the library called 'The cage'," he said.

Williams has a safe in the stacks area which contains 12 rare books. Two of the books are "incunabula" — books from the first century of printing. One of these, "Sermons in Latin," was printed in 1488. The other, the "Drach Missal," was printed in 1498.

"It's an interesting work, but like all jobs, it gets to be very demanding at times," Williams said.

The special collections section is open to everyone Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Identities unknown

Nixon to name justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon said Tuesday he will announce his selections for the two Supreme Court vacancies next week.

Sen. Robert Byrd, conservative Democrat from West Virginia, and at least two women are on the list of those being considered, he said.

Nixon did not identify the women, nor did he disclose how many other names are on the list. But a White House aide said the President has narrowed several hundred suggested names to ten or twelve.

Sources said other members of Congress — including Republican Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Howard Baker of Tennessee — also have been discussed for the vacnacies left by the retirements last month of the late Justice Hugo Black and Justice John Harlan.

THE NOMINATIONS, if approved by the Senate, will bring to four the number of justices Nixon has placed on the nine-member court since taking office. Two other Nixon nominees were rejected by the Senate.

His approved selections were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun.

Now 53, Byrd was elected to the No. 2 Democratic leadership post in the Senate last January, defeating Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusettes Democrat.

There was no solid White House indication as to the indentities of the two women. But speculation so far has centered on Rep. Martha Griffiths, Michigan Democrat; U.S. District Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit; Superior Court Judge Sylvia Bacon of the District of Columbia; and Rita Hauser, U.S. representative to the United Nations' Human Rights Commission.

Student victim of robbery

Gary Elliott, sophomore in architecture, was the victim of an armed robbery about 8 p.m., Monday, near Justin Hall.

James Elem, 22, and Dink Roseberry, Jr., 19, both stationed at Ft. Riley, were taken into custody by campus patrolmen about 10 minutes after the robbery and later were identified by the victim.

Elem and Roseberry were charged at their arraignment Tuesday in Riley County Court with aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $10,000 for each man and both are being held in Riley County jail.

Their preliminary hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. October 22 in Riley County Court. An attorney will be appointed.

The theft consisted of an electric watch and $8 in cash.

DON'T MISS IT!

Shootout at The Aggieville Corral

(South of Campus Theatre)

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DOUBLE ELIMINATION
RULES WILL BE POSTED

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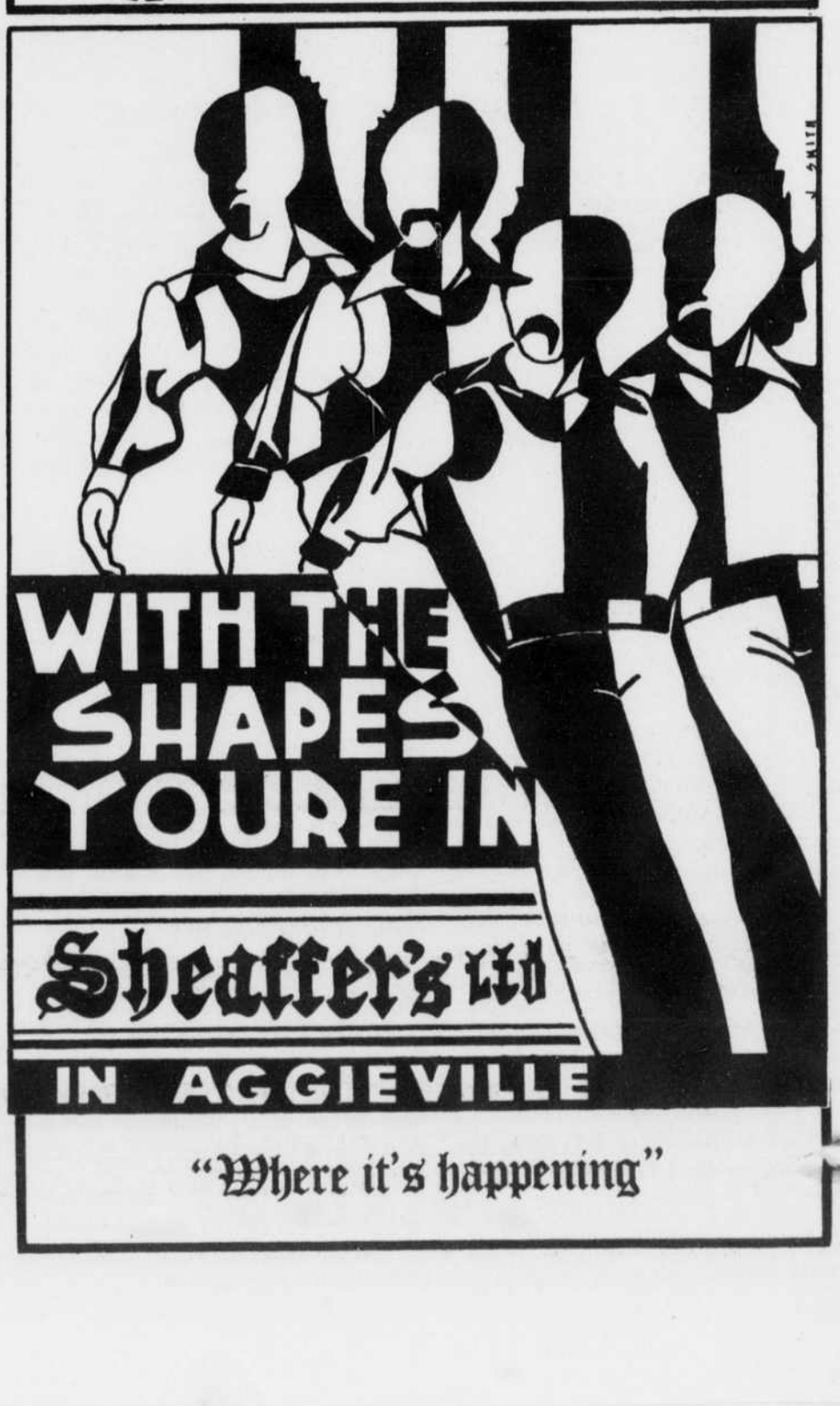
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House sent to the Senate Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for men and women.

First it struck from the resolution a provision that could have exempted women from the draft. If the Senate passes the measure by two-thirds vote, it would require ratification by 38 state legislatures before becoming effective.

This is the fifth time in 50 years that battlers for women's rights have brought a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination to a vote.

ANKARA, Turkey — Vice President Spiro Agnew endorsed Tuesday political and land reform measures proposed by the Turkish government over conservative opposition. He said they "merit our great support."

The reform measures are an issue in a political controversy that threatens the government of Premier Nihat Erim.

Agnew told Americans stationed in Ankara that their efforts can help solidify progress toward reform. He spent more than an hour conferring with President Cevdet Sunday and later visited Turkey's parliament.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana withdrew Tuesday from the crowded field for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying he wished to be at the side of his wife during "a lengthy period of recuperation" from surgery last week for breast cancer.

Several of his Senate colleagues looked on as Bayh read a statement at a news conference saying that, because of his wife's illness, he was dropping plans to formally announce his candidacy for President.

"It is time for me to reconsider my own priorities," Bayh said. "I must put first things first."

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon said Tuesday the United States will move against Japan and other textile exporting nations if no agreement is reached or significant progress made by Friday toward limiting exports.

He made the comment at a news conference announcing his summit meeting with leaders of the Soviet Union. Nixon did not specify what action the United States might take. He simply said the United States "will move unilaterally."

However, reports by officials of Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong all have said that the United States has threatened to impose quotas on non-cotton textile imports under authority held by the President.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's entire fleet of 47 C5 super transports was put out of action Tuesday with the grounding of 18 more planes after inspectors turned up more structural problems.

The Air Force said the latest grounding was ordered after cracks were discovered Monday in one of the engine mounts on a C5 at Charleston Air Force Base, S.D.

Last week 29 planes were restricted while investigators determined what caused an engine to tear loose from a C5 preparing for takeoff Sept. 29 at Altus AFB, Okla. That incident also involved the left outboard engine mount which holds the engine to the wing.

DUNCAN, Okla. — Worried authorities kept track of spreading, flammable gas spewing from a wild well near here Tuesday as they pondered whether to move more people away to prevent a possible explosion.

Approximately 20 families had been evacuated earlier as the gas spread to the north, boosted by winds from the south. It settled in low-lying areas and raised the hazard of a devastating blast.

The well is located about three miles northeast of this southcentral Oklahoma city, and city officials were concerned about the weather forecast. It called for winds to shift to the north today as a cold front moved through, and that could bring the gass swirling into this city of about 20,000.

Campus Bulletin

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will take ideas for next year's attractions from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union.

DEADLINE FOR graduate student groups wishing to submit applications for interdepartmental funds from graduate student council is Oct. 29. Applications should be sent to Finance Committee, Graduate Student Council, Fairchild Hall 102.

GOT A HASSLE? Call us daily 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Fone, 9-2311.

WEDNESDAY

"THE FANTASTICKS" will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets $2 and $3. Students half price.

SCUBA CLUB will meet for lecture for beginning divers at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Board of Directors will meet at noon in Union State room 1.

VULCAN will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205. There will be a discussion concerning changing the name of the club. Any interested veteran should attend to see how the club can help him.

HISTORY FACULTY-Student football game, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will be at 3:30 p.m. in old stadium.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Everyone invited.

THURSDAY

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221 for organizational meeting from local chapter. Ron Klataske midwest representative for the national society will present a program on environmental action by the Audubon Society.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. E.J. Frick will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208 for initiation of new members.

ACM (K-State student chapter) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for informal coffee with faculty of computer science and key personnel from computing center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided.

"YOU'RE A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets $2 and $3. Students half price.

PI TAU SIGMA will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

APPLICATIONS for officer positions in Interfraternity Council are due by 10:30 a.m. in the IFC office in Anderson Hall. Applicants will be interviewed at IFC nominating committee meeting at 3 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

ALL PERSONS who desire to take Pattern Study Exemption test should sign-up at Clothing and Textiles Bulletin board in Justin 225 by 4 p.m. Part 1 of the test will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Part 2, for those who pass part 1, will be Oct. 22.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Jack Edwards, chief economicst of the western division of Bureau of Land Management. Everyone welcome.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss new student progress and plan jumping activities for Homecoming weekend.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, first floor.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have a coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in basement of Covenant Church, 1225 Bertrand (just across from Putnam Hall). Everyone welcome.

SENIOR CLASS party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at National Guard Armory.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admission and dismissals Tuesday.
Admission:
Gail Owen, senior in education.
No Dismissals.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: two shorthaired tan and white males, one year; longhaired grey female, one and one-half years; two shorthaired kittens, seven weeks; shorthaired calico female, one year; shorthaired grey male, nine months; longhaired black and white male, two months.

Dogs: mixed breed black female; Sheltie mixed breed brown and white male, one year; mixed breed white female, two and one-half years; mixed breed black male, eight weeks; mixed breed black and brown female and male, both four months; German Shepherd mixed breed brown and black male, three months.

Pinnings and Engagements

GRAVATT-WILLITS
Gail Gravatt, junior in women's physical education from Basehor, and Mark Willits, junior in dairy processing from Lawrence, have announced their engagement.

BOHRER-SCHWARTZ
Gloria Bohrer, sophomore in home ec education from Zenda, and Steve Schwartz, who is taking computer programming at Wichita Business College, announced their engagement Oct. 10 at Ford Hall. They plan a January wedding.

City council okays KU beer sales

LAWRENCE (AP) — Lawrence City Council members voted Tuesday 3-2 in favor of granting the University of Kansas Student Union a cereal malt beverage license.

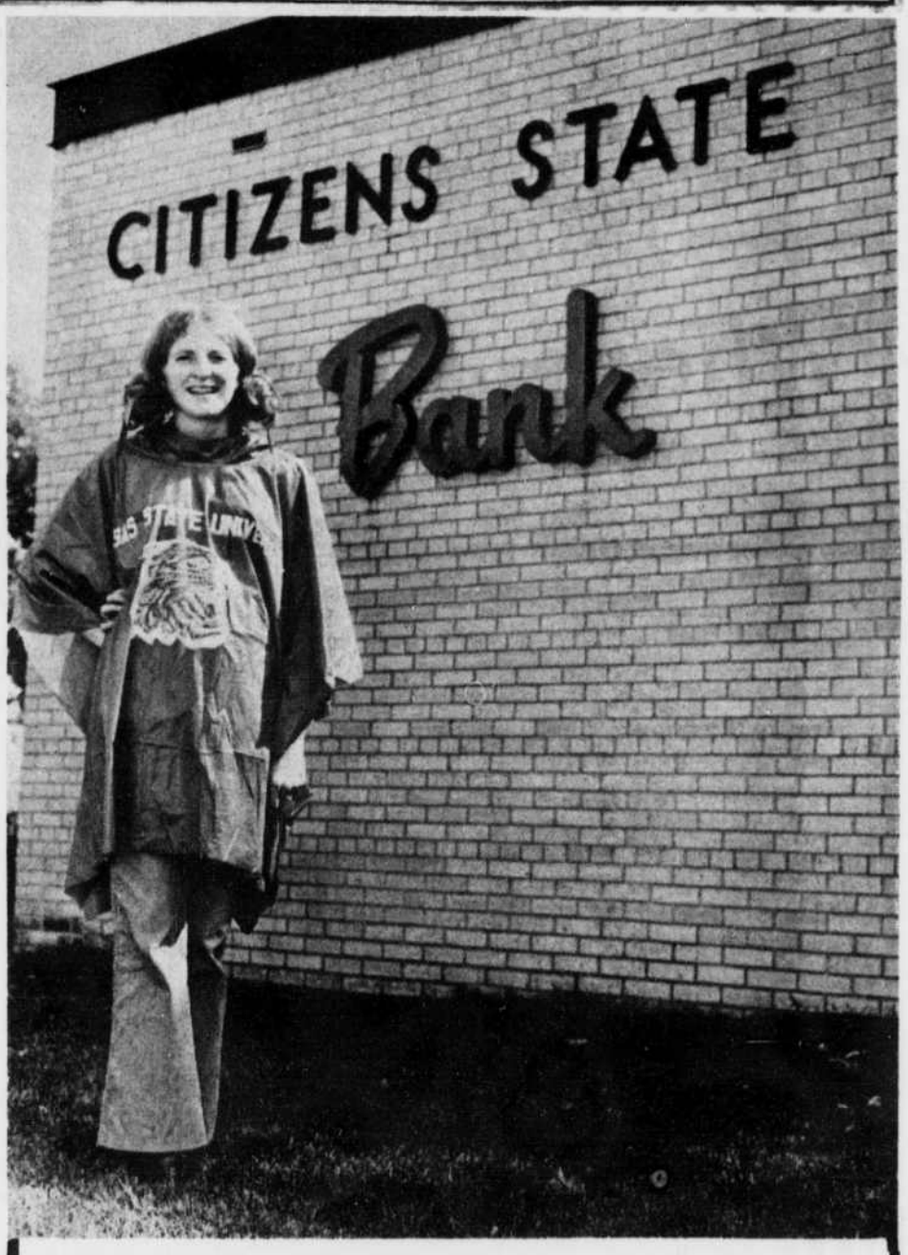
Opponents of the proposal sought a one-week deferment of the decision until the Kansas Board of Regents had the opportunity to study the issue at a meeting this week. The majority, however, argued the Regents' view on the subject was immaterial.

Frank Burge, KU Union director, said sales will begin after approval is received "all the way up the line," indicating the issue will probably be placed before the regents at any rate.

Appearing at the council meeting in opposition to the Union request was the Rev. Richard Taylor, head of the Kansas United Dry Forces.

Taylor said he would consider asking Atty. Gen. Vern Miller to take a look at the licensing for possible illegality.





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Generation of Peace



By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

No body raidates more dignity than the Supreme Court. The path of confirmation to the court, however, is far from dignified — if a nominee happens to be Southern, conservative and Nixon-appointed.

Washington-watchers speculated that Rep. Richard Poff, Republican from Virginia, was to be slated to fill one of the two present vacancies. Poff's character and credentials are impressive. The 47-year-old legislator is the Administration's chief Congressional legal adviser, the second-ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, a chief architect of Nixon's tough anti-crime program and generally a strict constructionist.

SOON AFTER news of Poff's possible nomination was leaked, Rep. Emanuel Celler, the liberal Democratic Judiciary Committee chairman, wired the President to urge Poff's selection. He called the Virginian "exceptionally well qualified" for the Court. Celler, a devoted civil libertarian and minority rights advocate, had opposed the previous Southern candidates, Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

Poff dissolved the waiting game last week by withdrawing from consideration, not wishing to expose his family to the political dirt already being collected by special interest groups and various liberal law students.

The sensitive Poff was labeled a racist by George Meany, America's self-proclaimed expert in all fields — and, oh yes, the president of the AFL-CIO. The so-called Black Caucus in the House continued its constant opposition to all Administration plans (regardless of their content) by mobilizing another witch-hunt for a mythical racist.

And the same assistant professor of political science at Princeton whose research helped dump Carswell and Haynsworth again pulled out his political shovel — the digging began with the outcome already determined.

THIS DIVERSE group of "anti" allies was searching for a battle password. The adjectives in the Haynsworth and Carswell campaigns were "unethical and racist" for the first nominee and "mediocre and racist" for the second, with the stick-on label of perceived racism handy for all occasions. The Senate leader of the previous inquisitions was Birch Bayh, who coincidentally launched his non-candidate presidential campaign soon after his victories. Bayh and friends conducted the two investigations in a smug, showboating and often rude manner.

By withdrawing before the indignities began, Poff was spared pain. Unfortunately, the entire nation was the real loser, since Poff may have made an excellent replacement for Hugo Black or John Harlan, the outstanding former justices.

So Nixon's search must continue. During his campaign, he pledged to restore balance to the Court, a promise partially fulfilled by the nominations of conservatives Warren Burger and Harry Blackmun. The choice is especially crucial this term, since wiretaps, captial punishment, environmental laws and other vital issues will be judged.

The Senate is constitutionally assigned the right of "advice and consent" to the President in choosing justices. Hopefully, the senators will have the wisdom to reject only genuine mediocrity, racism and shaky ethics — not ideology and geography.

Richard Poff was ready for execution and the trial had not begun. For the sake of the Court's prestige and the Senate's integrity, the next possibility deserves due process — even if he is a conservative Southerner.

Letters to the editor

Where is purple pride now?

Editor:

Everyone, it seems, is concerned about last Saturday's game. Concerned how, is our question? Concerned because of K-State pride, or concerned because we lost?

Before the game started, there was so much purple at KU. And the quantity of enthusiasm matched the quantity of purple. The stands were jammed. Towards the first of the game, we were worried and disappointed because the team representing our school was behind.

But, as the game went on, our major disappointment was because the alumni and students, also representing our school were losing, too . . . losing their pride, losing their spirit and losing their loyalty. By the last two quarters of the game, the quantity of enthusiasm still matched the quantity of purple . . . only now the gates were jammed with purple that should have been in the stands.

Our team will bounce back. Our guys are made of tougher stuff than to let a defeat make them quit. We wish the same could be said for the rest of the K-State backers.

Losing is always hard to face, and it's harder still when you know there's no one behind you. When we're winning, everyone is fantastic. The spirit and pride here is really great. But what about when we lose, K-State? Where is all that pride and spirit, then?

You never need a familiary cheer or an encouraging yell worse than when you're down and on the way out. Many comebacks have been made after a team is losing. We have to make our team feel as if it's still our team, win or lose. Sure, it's hard for us, but imagine how much harder for them to be in front of 51,000 people and lose. Worse still, imagine having no one there after it's all over.

We saw our team represent us Saturday at the field. They lost. We also saw our alumni and students represent us Saturday in the stands. They also lost. Which is worse? One group tries their hardest, works at it and will be back. The other group? It's up to us. Remember — "Every man a Wildcat — win or lose."

Marilyn Burns, Sophomore in Sociology
Barb Miles, Sophomore in Physical Education
Sandy Humphrey, Sophomore in Psychology.

Uhuru unnecessary

Editor:

I read with much interest the black student paper (Uhuru — funded by SGA) and question the validity of this publication.

Why should a minority group receive $20,000 to publish their own paper, provide their own black entertainment and promote their own sub-culture? I don't feel it is my responsibility to spend my money on this sort of racism — who is being the racist now?

Why can't BSU have a column of their own in the Collegian? The Collegian staff, I'm sure would be willing to have a competent black journalist on the staff, especially since he or she could be funded by BSU.

The rest of the student body seems to be content with the news provided by the Collegian — except for our black brothers who are obviously concerned with their own black brothers and sisters. Write on, brother!

B.C. Rose
Junior in Microbiology

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Publications was ordered by Student Senate to publish Uhuru and does not receive funds from BSU for publication.

NFC for freedom

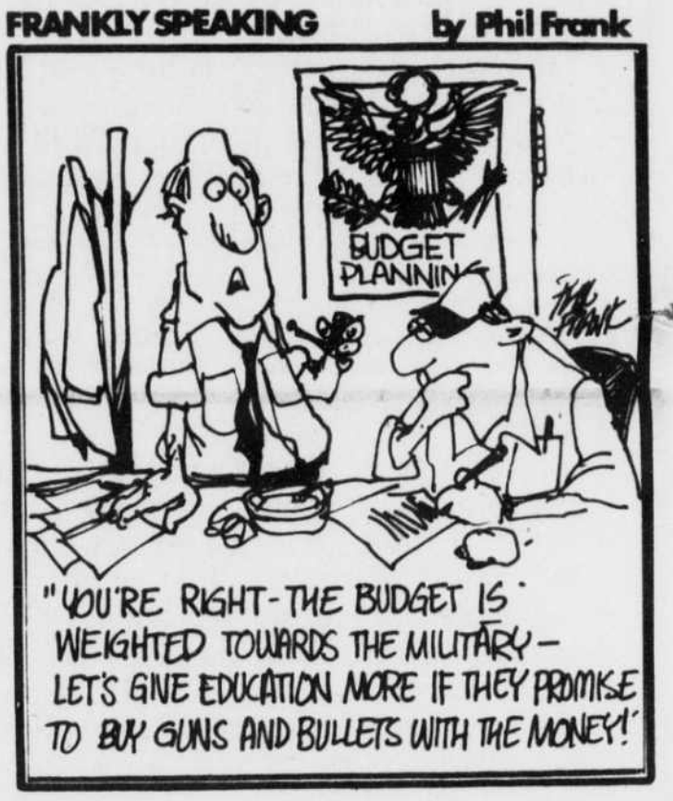
Editor:

The K-State Chapter of the National Freedom Club (NFC) was initiated here last fall. A membership of 80 K-State students and faculty was obtained. We hope to have an even larger chapter here this year, so we are kicking off the big fall '71 Freedom Club membership drive with a letter to your illustrious paper.

The Freedom Club promotes individual freedom and respect. Anyone can be a member and all members choose their own office if they want to. Any member can call a meeting or other event, but no member is required to attend any meeting. Therefore, every individual controls the group, but the group doesn't control any individual.

We are a recognized group on campus and will have a table to sign up new members in the Union lobby Oct. 15. This could be the only chance many people have to be president (or any other officer they want) of a club on this campus!

Robert Hand, Freedom Club Chairman
Senior in Psychology
Earnest Peterson, Freedom Club President
Senior in Feed Science





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Minority groups to attend game

By JoANN LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 90 minority group members from Kansas will attend Homecoming activities this weekend as part of recruitment efforts by the Minority and Cultural Program, Veryl Switzer, director of the program, said Tuesday.

The minority group members will attend the Homecoming game, tour the campus and speak with administration representatives to become acquainted with K-State.

In previous years, 70 per cent of those students participating in the program—all high school seniors or junior college sophomores — later have enrolled at K-State, Switzer said.

Since its initiation in 1969, the recruitment program has provided information and services for more than 200 blacks, chicanos and American Indians each year, Switzer said.

SEVERAL purposes of the Minority and Cultural Program, as outlined by Switzer, are to provide a "role-model" for minority members to identify with; to involve more minority students in higher education; to create a new image of universities for minorities; and to provide services and resources for minority students on campus.

To meet these goals, Switzer said, a special program had to be designed to recruit students, to sell new concepts of minorities in relation to higher education and to provide services. Two full-time, three part-time, one graduate assistant and eight student staff members work with the program.

To recruit high school seniors and minority members, the program staff contacts high schools and junior colleges, visits with students and administrators to explain the Minority and Cultural Program and provides information about admission, financial aid and available facilities, Switzer said.

"We try at least to make ourselves known in the various high school communities," Switzer said. "We try to encourage kids to take at least a look at higher education."

THE RECRUITMENT staff supplies prospective enrollees with admission and financial aid forms and maintains personal contact with students through phone calls, visits and letters, Switzer said.

He believes his being black encourages minority members to enter a university because they can identify with him as a minority member who found a place in college. Through the recruitment services, minority members are better able to see themselves in perspective with college and professional work, Switzer said.

This year, 83 minority students in the recruitment program, excluding athletes, enrolled at K-State. This included eight chicanos and 75 blacks, Switzer said. In 1969-70 school year, 38 minority students enrolled, with 81 in 1970-71.

Recruitment has centered on blacks, Switzer indicated. Little success has been reached with American Indians, he said, because of difficulty in identifying them and lack of cooperation with high schools.

This year, more cooperation with the schools is expected and the recruitment staff is working more closely with Haskell Institute, an Indian school in Lawrence, Switzer said.

MORE SCHOOLS will be contacted during recruitment this year than before, according to Switzer. Up to now, recruitment has focused on population centers because of expediency, cooperation, proximity and financial restrictions, he added.

Approximately 200 to 250 black students now attend K-State, along with 30 chicanos, Switzer said, but not all were recruited through the Minority and Cultural Program.

After minority students have enrolled, special services are provided through the special services section of the Center for Student Development. Services include tutoring, advising and counseling and job seeking. Switzer said the services are available for all K-State students.

Switzer said he believes special service and recruitment programs should not be necessary for minority students, but attitudes of the dominant students on campus, the administration and the community have made these programs essential.

Minority involvement is a new experience for universities as well as minorities, Switzer said. He added that many minority students come from areas in which the minority is dominant and "psychological needs must be met."

The Minority and Cultural Program is part of the Center for Student Development and is coordinated with the Office of Aids and Awards and the Office of Admissions and Records, Switzer said.

"Once the idea of minorities is accepted as far as the total community is concerned, they (minorities) will be absorbed without being given special attention," Switzer said.

Until that time, Switzer said he sees the program as a necessity if minorities are to be involved in higher education.

Acheson dies at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson, secretary of state during the most turbulent years just after World War II and architect of much of U.S. Cold War strategy, died Tuesday night.

The 78-year-old Acheson served as secretary of state under President Harry Truman from 1949 to 1953, the years of the Korean War, European reconstruction, the adolescence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Japanese peace treaty and the beginning of the so-called McCarthy era.

According to his wife, Acheson died about 5 p.m. CDT at his Sandy Springs, Md., farm. The cause was undetermined.

The Connecticut-born Acheson carried an aristocratic manner that often alienated his foes, and even some friends.

A&W A&W A&W A&W

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
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A PLEA TO THE STUDENTS OF KSU

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY COMPLAINTS THAT THE YEARBOOK DOESN'T RELATE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. IN AN ATTEMPT TO ALLEVIATE THIS SITUATION WE ARE ASKING THE FOLLOWING:

1. If you have any art work, photography, poetry, prose or anything you feel expresses the students and their thoughts please call us or bring it to our office. We may be able to use your work.

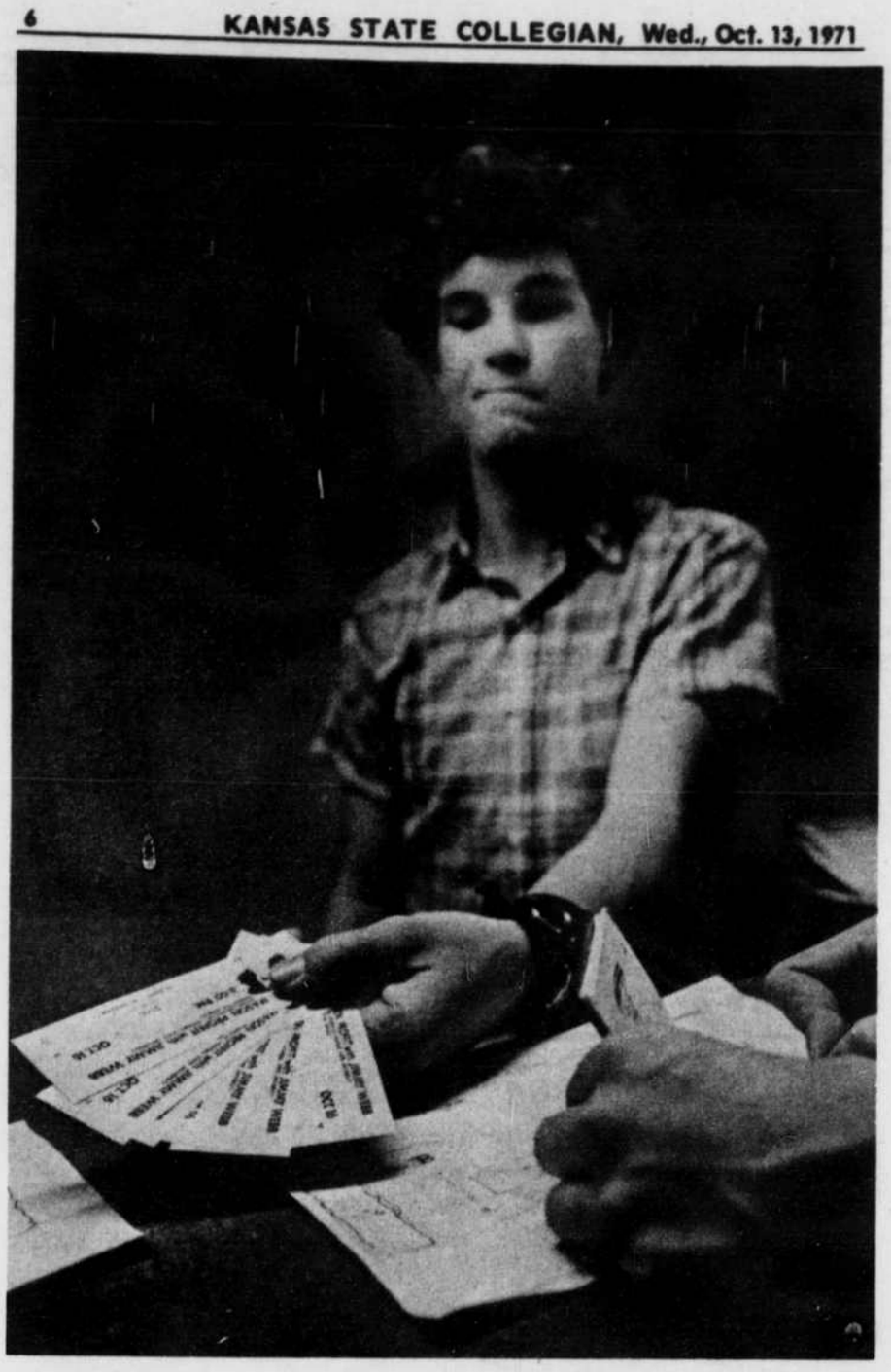
2. Got a thought, opinion or idea about K-State? Write it down and bring it to our office. We will print as many of these as we can.

All inquiries should be directed to the Royal Purple, Kedzie Hall, Room 118-–532-6555

This is a chance for you to take an active part in the preparation of the Yearbook.

Thank you!

The Royal Purple Staff



WHO WILL BUY? — Tim Plumb, sophomore in business administration, sells tickets in the Union to the Mason-Proffit-Jimmy Webb concert.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Proffit tickets selling well

Ticket sales for Saturday's Mason Proffit — Jimmy Webb concert are going well, Steve Hermes, program director for Union Program Council, reported Tuesday.

"Section A and section 3 ($3 tickets) both are sold out, but there are 50 to 100 $3 seats left," Hermes said. The concert is planned in conjunction with Homecoming activities Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"We got these two acts to appeal to both students and alumni," Hermes said. "Mason Proffit is more student oriented, while Jimmy Webb shoud be something alumni can relate to."

MASON PROFFIT, a five-member country rock group from Chicago, appeared at K-State last year. They play a range of music from bluegrass to rock, and have made two records, "Wanted" and "Movin' Toward Happiness."

"They sound something like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, but they don't play the same kind of happy, good-time music. Most of their stuff deals with social issues, such as the plight of the American Indian," Hermes said.

JIMMY WEBB has written songs for Glen Campbell and the Fifth Dimension, including "Carpet Man," "Up, Up and Away," "Galveston" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix."

"After writing for other people, he took a look at people like James Taylor and decided that his new thrust would be to make himself known as a performer as well as a songwriter," Hermes said. "He is said to be one of the most prolific songwriters of the 20th century."

Tickets for the concert are $2, $2.50 and $3. They are available at the Union and Conde's and will be on sale at the door the night of the performance.

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9-6791

Meditation yields new awareness

Man can attain "higher" states of consciousness through meditation techniques, David Katz, meditation instructor, said Tuesday.

Speaking to approximately 30 persons in the Union, Katz explained the concept of transcendental meditation which Maharishi Mahesh Yogi teaches persons all over the world.

"THE IMPORTANCE of the technique lies in the profound effects which it produces on the quality of everyday life," he said.

"One of the more tangible benefits of transcendental meditation is the state of relaxation that is attained."

Katz explained that it is different from other meditation techniques because it does not require complete concentration.

"We just try to allow our students to attain a state of consciousness which goes beyond thinking and experience," he said.

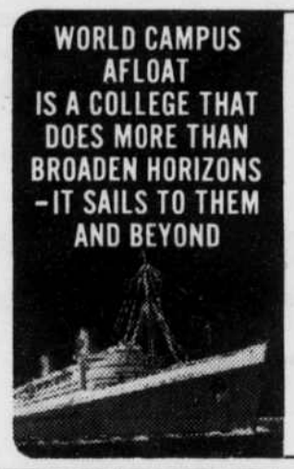
TRANSCENDENTAL meditation must be practiced twice a day. Through the meditation, acts or incidents which previously seemed boring or tedious become easier to tolerate, he said.

Stress is the reason for 80 per cent of nervous anxiety, Katz said. However, drugs are not the way to remove stress.

"Meditation is not withdrawal from life like drugs," he said.

INSTRUCTION on meditation is done individually. For the experience to be useful, no hallucinogenic drugs should be taken 15 days before the beginning of instruction, because distortion of the experience then is likely, he said.

A meditation instruction class will be formed in approximately two weeks, Katz said.



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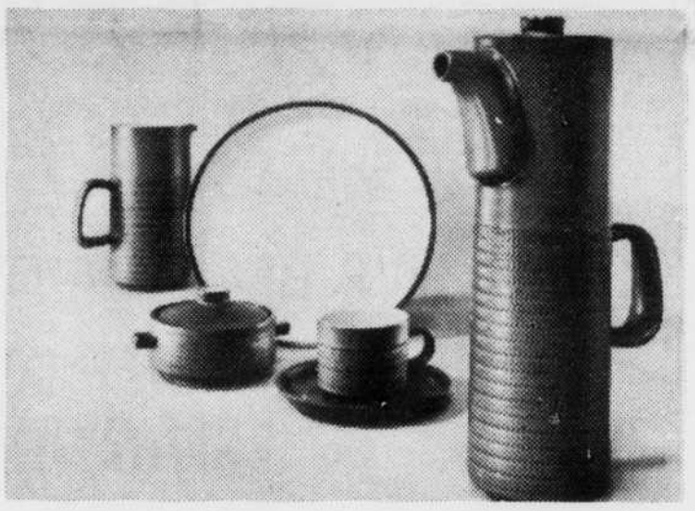
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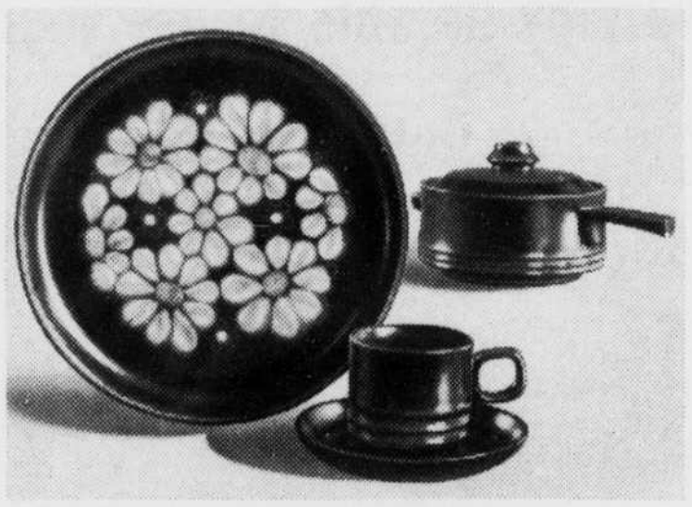
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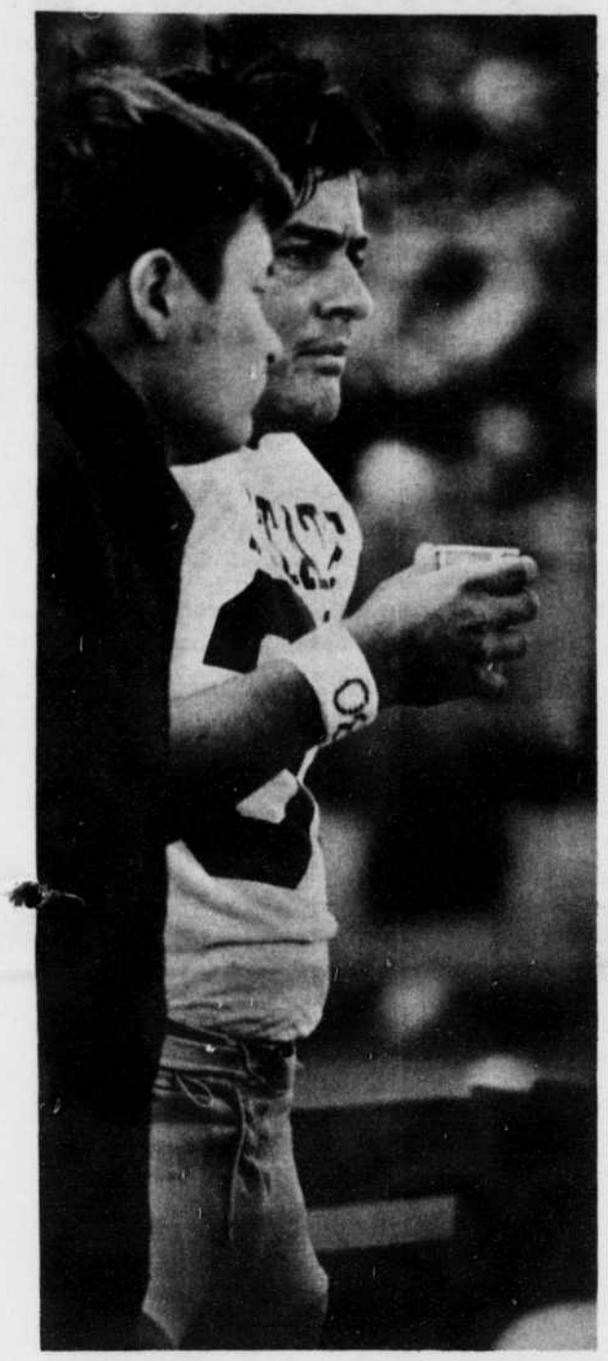
Every football team is made of individuals. Individuals must do their job for the team to be successful. The K-State roster lists 67 members of the football team.

Senior Tim McLane is one member of a team. The things he does getting ready, playing, and returning from a game are common to other members of the team. McLane is one of twelve two-year lettermen.



A pre-game equipment check includes the helmet and facemask.

A team of individuals



Get ready, go, come back — every member of a team does it for each game. McLane's done it for every game he's been in. He'll do it six more times as a senior.

The game is what the work is all for. It is the reward for the hard practices put in every day.

The bus trip is where it all begins and ends. But here is some of what happens during the inbetween.

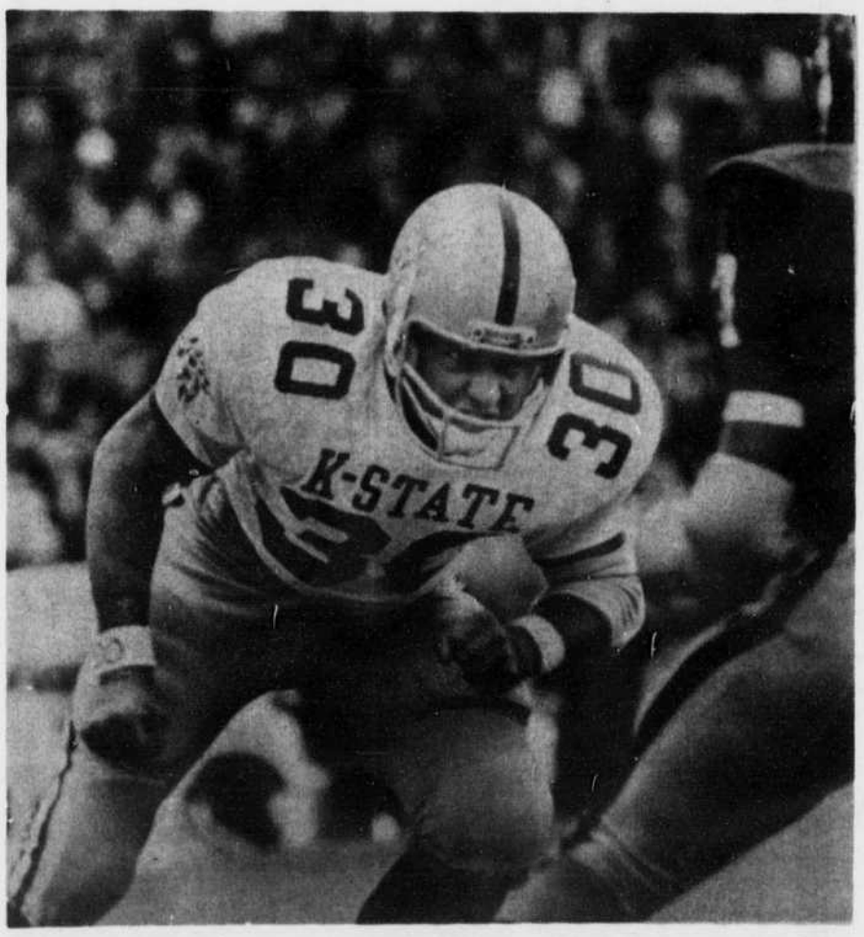


Modifications of the game plan are made during halftime.

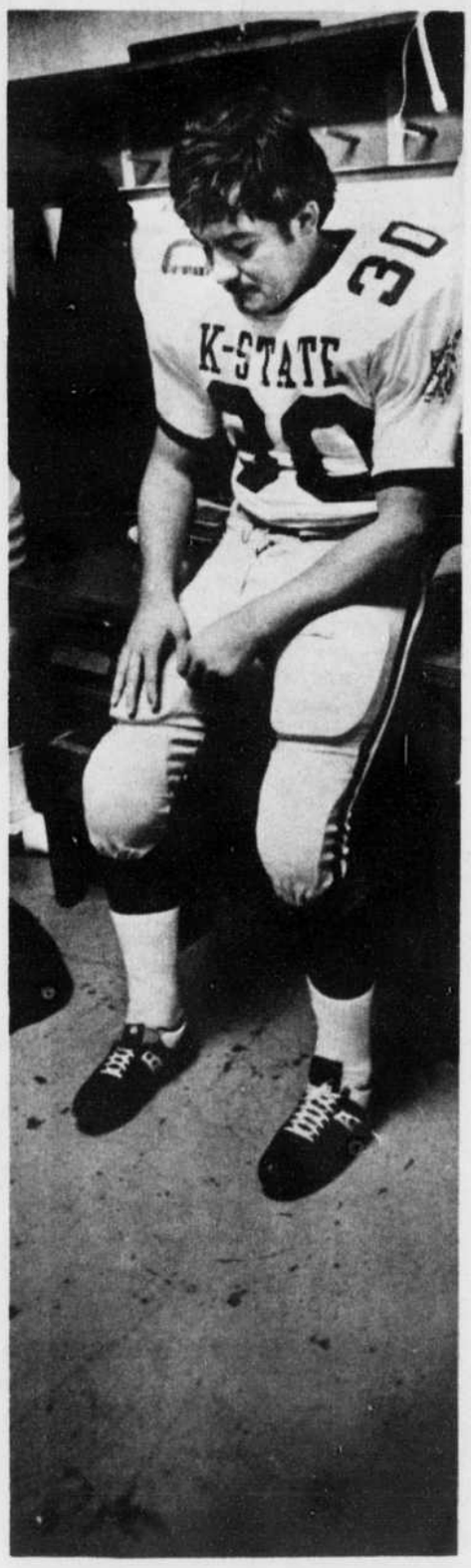
A drink of water refreshes McLane as he watches the game from the sideline. Watching the action from the sideline benevits a player when he gets into the game.



Football is an emotional game that produces enthusiasm regardless of the outcome. McLane reacts strongly as a participant and as a spectator.



When he is not carrying the ball, McLane is a blocker.





When the game is over, it's back outside to the fans, girlfriends, parents and bus. After every game, regardless of win or loss, there is a cluster of people waiting for the team.

Along with the glory of victories there is always some of the bitter taste of defeat.

Photos by
Mark Schirkofsky

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports editor

"There will be no cheering here. This is a press box, not a cheering section," the voice over the loud speaker says. The men sitting in the press box sort of laugh.

Within minutes after the game begins, the voice can again be heard, "Come on Wildcats."

The men sitting behind two rows of tables are from the news media, most from Kansas Newspapers that regularly send reporters to the K-State football games. One reporter is from the Associated Press and one from the United Press International.

Most of the men attentively watch the game, their shoulders rounded and their arms resting on the tables that extend from one end to the other of the rectangular room.

THE ELBOWS — nearly every other pair wrapped in some shade of purple — seem surrounded by red and white swirled Coke cans, binoculars, typewriters and sheets of statistics provided the reporters by the K-State sports information department.

Within 10 minutes after the first quarter, the reporters are given a play-by-play description of the first quarter. Volunteer University professors and Manhattan residents record rushing, passing, substitution, defensive, offensive statistics, etc. Copies of all these statistics, in addition to comments from both coaches are given the reporters on mimeographed sheets within an hour after the game.

Several of the reporters have telephones and periodically call their newspapers to give them new statistics. Other reporters type as they watch the game.

THE LIPS of one man typing, concentrating on watching the game and writing his story, flap like those of a little boy blowing bubbles in his bath water.

Most reporters take notes bu t some just watch the game and discuss it with the guy sitting next to them — both waiting for the official lists of statistics from which to write their stories.

THE WASTE baskets in the press box soon become full of discarded paper, Coke cans, and paper plates. Before and during the game, the reporters stop at the eating facilities on the first floor of the box.

Members of Angel Flight serve lunches prepared by the director of food services at the athletic dormatory. Press members carefully carry their flimsy plates loaded with barbequed beef sandwiches, the kind with seeds in the upper price of bread, potato salad, cookies and potato chips to their place in the box.

AFTER THE game, while the spectators go home, the reporters remain at the box and write their stories. Typewriters clink, the mimeograph machine makes a dull rhythmic sound and reporters use the phones, calling stories to their papers, often barely making the deadlines.

Pirates win, 5-1

PITTSBURGH AP — Steve Blass, unmercifully shelled in the National League playoffs, turned Baltimore's lethal bats into toothpicks Tuesday with a three-hit, 5-1 victory that give the Pittsburgh Pirates their first World Series triumph over the Orioles.

The defeat ended an amazing 16-game winning streak put together by the defending champion Orioles, who won 11 games at the end of the regular season, three consecutive playoffs and the first two Series games.

Dave Cash scored Pittsburgh's first run, Jose Pagan drove in the second and Bob Robertson cracked a three-run homer. But the day belonged to Blass, as the Pirates pulled back into contention after two defeats at Baltimore.

DRIVEN FROM the mound in both his playoff starts, Blass bounced back with an overpowering performance.

The 29-year-old right-hander kept the Orioles completely off balance with an assortment of blazing fast balls and round house curves and held them scoreless until Frank Robinson homered in the seventh. That trimmed Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1, but it was the only time the Orioles were able to break through against Blass, a 6-foot, 170-pound regarded as one of the easiest-going members of the Pirates.

NCAA ruled in contempt

TULSA, (AP) — A state court judge kept the National Collegiate Athletic Association under a contempt of court citation for a year today to make sure next year's Oklahoma-Texas football game is shown on live and free television here.

Judge Robert Simms of Tulsa County District Court issued his decision after the NCAA had apologized for the action which kept the game off live TV here last Saturday.

Simms, who had ruled last week the game must be shown live in this area, had held the NCAA in contempt Friday night for what he considered the threat of reprisals against the two universities if the game were shown here.

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Cookbook's revision modernizes menus

Pineapple cashew cake. Hot fudge sauce. Butterscotch pudding. Menu from a confectionary shop? Not exactly. These are some of the desserts found in **Food for 50**, a cookbook for hospitals and other institutions.

Grace Shugart, head of the Department of Institutional Management, recently completed the fifth revision of this book. The first edition was written by a former home economics professor, Bessie West, and published in 1937.

"THE COOKBOOK contains basic information and recipes for serving 50 persons or more. It is used primarily in nursing homes, hospitals, sororities, fraternities and small food services," Ms. Shugart said.

Food for 50, which is divided into four major sections, has recipes for basic meals as well as some for special dishes. One section is devoted to hospital diets and several chapters give general instructions for cooking.

"The cookbook also includes charts to help food staff expand the recipes to feed up to 500 and tables to convert weights to measures," she explained.

MANY OF the recipes in the cookbook are from the old Thompson Hall food service and still are being used in many of the food centers.

"The breads, crown rolls, fruit rings, and preline pumpkin pie served in the Union were from Thompson and are in the book," Ms. Shugart said.

Although the cookbook was a revision and not a first edition, Ms. Shugart said it took more than three years to compile the information. The last revision appeared in 1961.

SHE EXPLAINED the format is new and the directions for the recipes are more explicit. Some 30 dishes were added to the cookbook.

"It was a major overhaul this time. We sent out a questionnaire and three or four formats to some of our readers to see what they wanted."

Some of the major problems of revising the cookbook, Ms. Shugart pointed out, involved changing and updating the recipes.

"The recipes in **Food for 50** have been tested by students in the quantity food classes. They also were sent to other people in the field to see if they would work. Some of the recipes are submitted by students. They're tested by the class and if they're approved, they are added to the cookbook."

ONE OF the few books in institutional cooking, **Food for 50** is used as a textbook at K-State and several other universities.

"It takes time to compile a cookbook like this one. Recipes have to be tested and read over until they make sense and are easy to understand. They must be convertible to large portions," Ms. Shugart said.

"The major problem is to be consistent. A book like this one constantly needs to be updated and rechecked," she added. "I already have a book marked up for the next revision."

Fines snowball for untagged cars

Any out-of-state student who does not register his car may be faced with a bill for up to $100 for accumulated tickets.

Some students believe that because they have out-of-state tags, the Traffic and Security Office will not go to the trouble of finding out who the car belongs to, Nelson said.

HOWEVER, Traffic and Security writes to state motor vehicle departments to find out the owners of unregistered cars on campus. They then check the Office of Admissions and Records to determine whether that person is a student.

The process of finding the owner of the car may take one or two months, Nelson said. By that time, the student may have decided he can get by without a sticker, because he may have gone a month or more without being contacted by the campus police, he added.

During this time, the student may receive more tickets and disregard them because he believes the traffic office will not be able to find his name and address.

When the traffic office does finally find out the name of the owner, he sometimes may have more than $100 worth of tickets, Nelson said.

A STUDENT may drive a car with a dealer's tag on it thinking he can get by without a sticker, Nelson said.

The student's father or friend may own a few used cars and the student may drive one for a while and then sell it. The student possibly will not register the car, thinking that by the time campus police finds the ownership of the car, it will be sold.

Or students may believe that when they buy and sell several cars, they don't need to register each one of them, Nelson said. However, a student may be fined in all of these cases, Nelson said.

If a visitor on campus receives a ticket, he can bring it to the office to have it voided, Nelson said.

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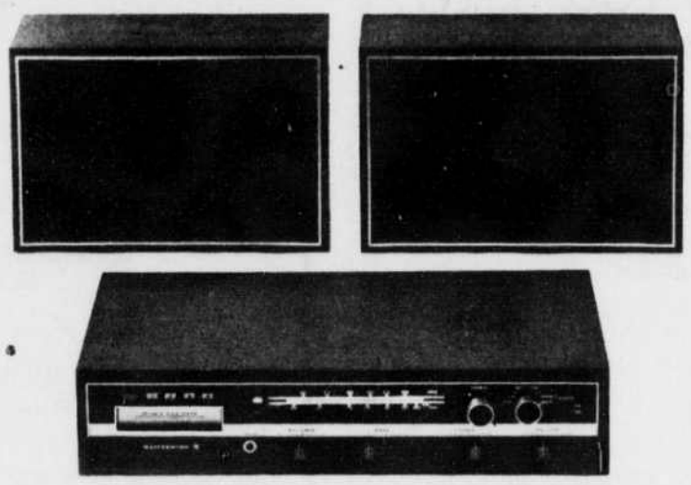
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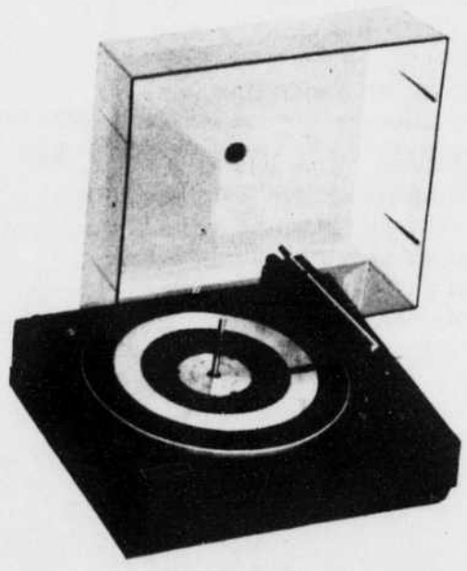


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Youth group to build church halfway point

A place for Christian witnessing in Aggieville is being established by a group of Christian young people. It will be called "His Place" and be located at 1224 Moro, upstairs.

The place will be a "halfway point between the church and the world," Dave Williams, a member of the group, said.

"WHEN WE have been in Aggieville witnessing, people have asked us about Christ just because we have a Bible in our hand," he said.

The group, which is non-denominational, witnessed to people throughout the summer in Aggieville, the city park and shopping centers, according to Williams.

With winter approaching, a more permanent place was needed.

The place is being supported partially by the Crestview Christian Church. The Church has taken an interest in the group and is trying to provide some financial and moral support, David Benedict, elder of the Church, said.

Later, more churches and businesses may join in support, he said.

All the work is voluntary, so the financial support goes just to lease the building, Benedict said.

"It is a counseling-type ministry," he said.

WILLIAMS EMPHASIZED that the place will not be a coffeehouse. They will not serve food and there will be only a few people at a time there, he said.

The center will be well lit contrasting with lighting in the bars, Williams said.

"We want it light because Christ said 'I am the way, the truth and the light'," Williams said.

"We want to be able to see the people we are counseling."

CHRISTIANS at His Place will talk to persons on drugs and with other problems, but the main purpose is to reach all people, he said.

"We will be counseling about life and the meaning in life."

The group plans to witness on the streets and then bring interested persons to the center for a more convenient place to talk, Williams explained.

Audubon Society plans branch here

The National Audobon Society is forming a chapter in the Manhattan — K-State area.

The organization "will not be solely a student organization," Brad Martin, senior in biology, said, "but an organization of the community."

The only requirement for membership is that the member pay a fee of $6 for students, $12 for non-students and $15 for families. This fee includes both national and chapter dues as well as a subscription to "Audobon Magazine."

MARTIN WANTS to "mold the chapter into whatever the majority of members want it to be." It could involve volunteer action, wildlife and bird appreciation or information and education through films and speakers.

Martin said he would "like to see students involved in environmental action in this area." This program might include getting Junction City to convert its open city dump to a sanitary land fill or getting a glass recycling plant started in Manhattan, he said.

He added that Ron Klataske, mid-west representative of the national chapter, would like chapters in this area to persuade the state Highway Commission to change its roadside mowing policy. The grass is mowed from the road to the fence, eliminating much wildlife cover. According to Martin, approximately 80 per cent of the pheasants come from nests along roadsides.

If the highway commission would mow only the first 12 feet, it would improve the cover for birds and small animals, Martin said.

The society will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221. Anyone interested may attend.

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PAINT YOUR hot pants. Spatter your jeans. Dab it on your sneakers. Sprinkle it on your seams. Pantspaint, The Door, Aggieville. (28-32)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

IT'S HOMECOMING time and that means it's time for mums. Get yours today. (32-34)

WE TRADE for motorcycles. Phil's Motor Mart, Ogden. Phone 539-1081. (32)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

LOST

BLUE FACED silver Timex bracelet band watch. Reward offered. Call 539-3511, Janet in 104. (28-32)

BROWN AND black male Bassett hound with white chest and broken tail. If found call 776-9109 after 5 p.m. (30-32)

LOST — A red and black CPO jacket in Fairchild or Union. Reward. Call John, 539-3854. (30-32)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band — Monday afternoon at the intramural field. Reward. 539-1353. (32-34)

NIKKOR 300mm camera lens at K.U. game. Picked up by someone with KSU hat. Contact Mark at Collegian. Can positively identify. (32-34)

LAST THURSDAY in the Union, 2 brass cylinders with screens in bottoms. Reward. Call 539-6472. (32-34)

ATTENTION

THE FONE is looking for crash pads. If you can help (or need help) call 539-2311 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. daily. (32-36)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a temporary home for a well behaved puppy. Please call 537-0392. My situation is desperate. (32-34)

TYPING — THESES — TERM PAPERS
TYPE SETTING
PRINTING
XEROXING
DAY AND NIGHT

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Kansas State Bank
539-7444



LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

SHADES OF Elizabeth T.! Enjoy Ayesha at the Brown Bottle — this week only, 8 to midnight. (32-34)

DON'T MISS the Omega-Delta after-party, October 16! The "Nova-2" will torture the body and devastate the mind from 9:00 p.m. until complete physical collapse! The "Q's" will render soulful magic and strength — National Guard Armory (near the airport) Saturday night. (32-34)

TROUBLED WITH too few new, or too few blue, or too few big soft elephant tear drop greeting cards? Try Chocolate George. (32-34)

AUDITORIUM FANS: Come on over to the Union Wednesday — Friday to vote on attractions you want to see next year. The Auditorium wants to join you. (31-33)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Make $50-$125 a week to start plus good tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon in Westloop. (30-34)

HELP WANTED: Men waiters experienced to serve food and cocktails. Night work 4-11:00 p.m. Call for interview Keck's Steak House 776-6681. (30-34)

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL Service — Kansas State Bank Building — needs part-time secretarial personnel to work weekends. Good appearance and typing skills a must. 539-7444. (30-32)

PERSON TO run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (31-36)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and some babysitting. Have own transportation. Call 539-0138. (29-32)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance, near the University. Advanced students preferred. Write to box 82, the Manhattan Mercury. (32-34)

HILLTOP MOTEL
Now open under new management
Taking reservations for
K-State Homecoming
456-8856 Highway 24 Wamego

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Netherlands commune
4. Worship
9. Farm sound
12. Obstacle
13. American composer
14. Labium
15. Exclude socially
17. High, in music
18. Palm leaf (var.)
19. Secular
21. Horizontal coping stone
24. Weight on a fishline
27. The ——king
28. Stitch
30. —— Dun (India)
31. Install in office
33. Woeful
35. —— Grey
36. Unspoken
38. —— Moines
40. Not place or show
41. Inquirers
43. Cracks in diamonds
45. Operatic melody
46. Swiss river
47. Weight unit
49. Punishable crime
54. Skill
55. American playwright
56. Contorted
57. French article
58. Guides
59. Famous general

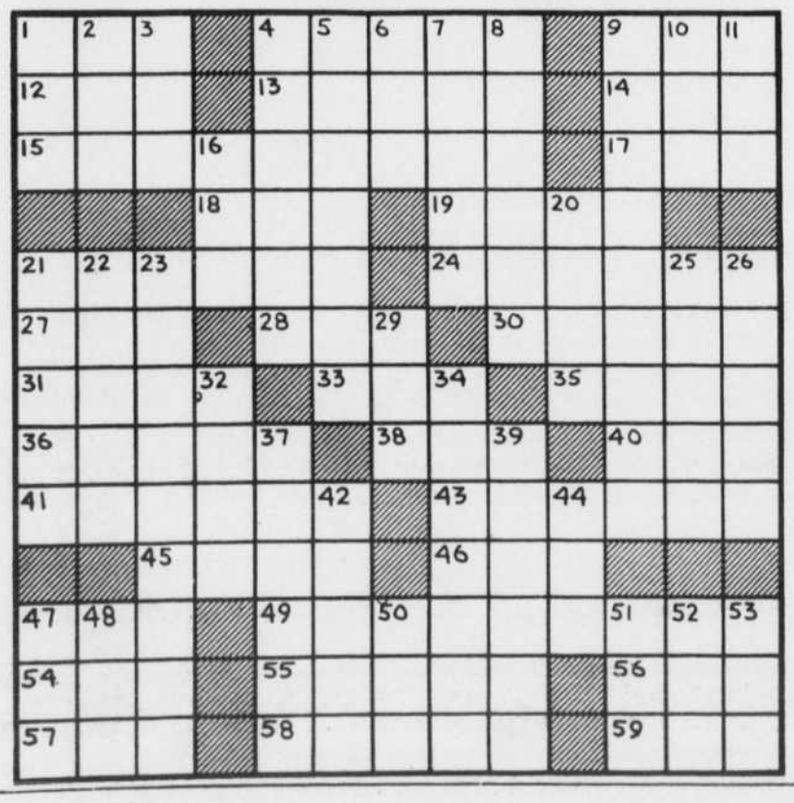
DOWN
1. Recede
2. Any split pulse
3. Epoch
4. Tarsi
5. Formal arguments
6. Eggs
7. Streamlets
8. Set into a surface (var.)
9. Indian leader
10. Trouble
11. Likely
16. Mountain gap
20. Girl's name
21. Seed integument
22. Regions
23. Artificial flies (Angling)
25. Man's nickname
26. Repeats incessantly (Scot. var.)
29. Small mass
32. Row
34. Marred
37. Of a social group
39. Quenches
42. A room (Fr.)
44. Fortify
47. Dancer's cymbals
48. Native metal
50. Sleeveless garment
51. Pointed tool
52. Wrath
53. Lixivium

Average time of solution: 26 min.

B	E	S	■	P	L	A	N	■	S	L	A	B
U	L	T	■	A	I	D	E	■	H	O	N	E
S	M	A	L	L	F	R	Y	■	A	B	E	T
■	■	L	A	M	E	■	■	C	L	O	T	H
B	A	L	S	A	■	S	H	O	O	■	■	■
A	L	I	T	■	T	O	O	S	M	A	L	L
R	A	N	■	T	R	U	S	T	■	S	O	O
B	I	G	H	E	A	R	T	■	O	P	U	S
■	■	■	A	S	P	S	■	A	S	I	D	E
C	R	E	S	T	■	■	A	L	A	R	■	■
L	E	S	T	■	B	I	G	B	R	A	S	S
A	N	N	E	■	I	R	A	E	■	T	U	I
P	E	E	N	■	T	A	R	N	■	E	M	S

10-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



GHERE'S OF MANHATTAN

Magnavox Home Entertainment Center

See and Hear
the Largest Selection of
Components and Component Systems
in Manhattan

Credit Terms **Factory Direct Dealer**

316 Poyntz **776-9259**

OFF-CAMPUS

Did you buy a picture receipt for the Royal Purple?

Make an appointment with
BLAKER STUDIO

Students to study inner-city

Students interested in the life style of the inner-city dweller may have a first-hand opportunity to observe it during intersession.

"During last winter's intersession, we took 10 students in teacher education to Kansas City for what we called a 'total immersion in the life space of the inner city dweller'," Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education in administration and foundations said. "The students who went said do it again, so we will, if we get enough interested people."

LAST YEAR'S participants spent two weeks in Kansas City's inner-city, living in the homes of black inner-city families and visiting agencies and places inner-city dwellers must cope with every day.

Students visited area schools, police store-fronts, welfare rights organizations and juvenile detention homes. They also spent five hours in the waiting room of Kansas City General Hospital to get a concept of crisis medicine versus preventitive medicine. Five seminar sessions also were conducted during free evenings.

THIS YEAR'S trip will be limited to 30 participants. Cost, including room, board and tuition for two credit hours in Problems in Education, willtotal $130.

"This is designed for any student planning to teach or work in some aspect of social service who is interested in seeing how the inner city dweller lives," Laughery said.

"If there are enough people interested, we will organize class this intersession. However, we have to know as soon as possible, as it takes extensive planning in Kansas City to arrange living facilities and places to visit," he added.

Students interested in participating in the class should contact Laughery in Holton 101B.

High court reaffirms strike ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on strikes by federal workers was upheld Tuesday by the Supreme Court.

In an appeal filed last June, the United Federation of Postal Clerks contended the government should at least have to prove a worker is essential before prohibiting him from striking.

But the court, in a brief order, refused to hear the appeal and affirmed 6 to 1 a ruling by a federal district court here last April that no federal worker has a right to strike.

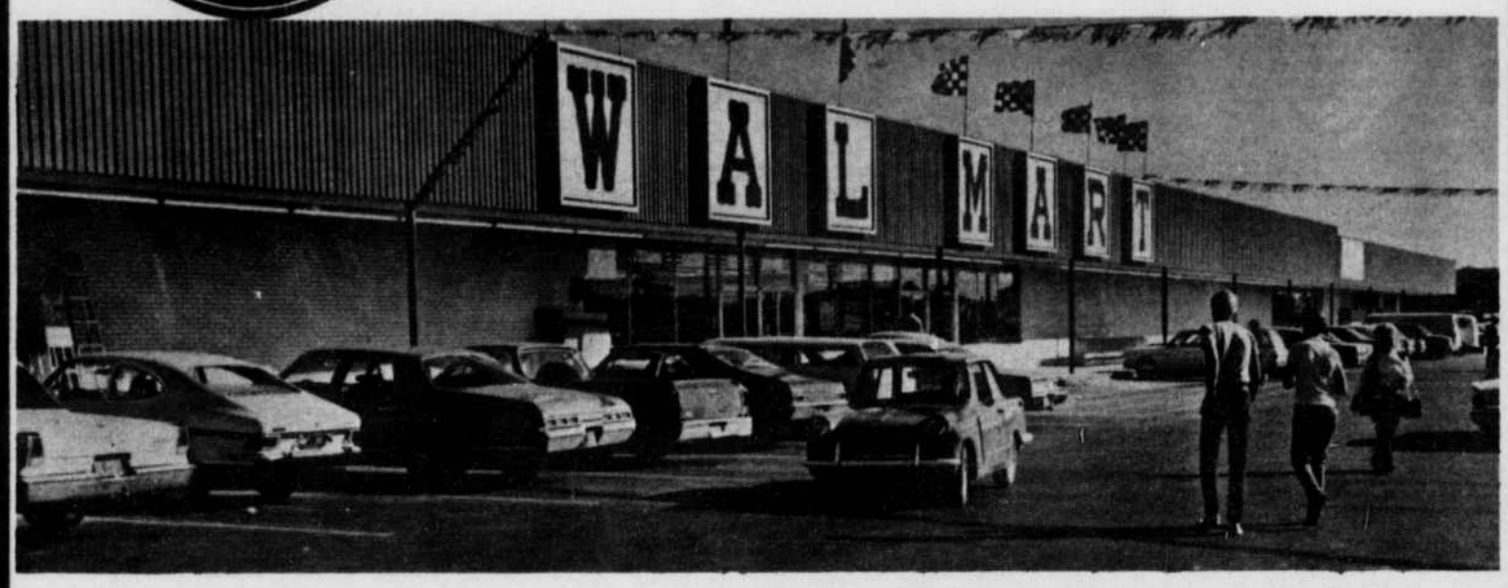
Justice William Douglas dissented.

THE UNION represents some 305,000 postal employes. Overall, there are some 2,639,000 federal workers and another 10,366,000 state and local employes, representing about 18 per cent of the nation's work force.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART
Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Grand Opening
Tues., 9:00 a.m.



OUR 35TH WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

THE STORE THAT "SELLS FOR LESS" EVERYDAY

We opened our first WAL-MART in the belief that quality goods offered at extra-low prices in clean spacious surroundings would be purchased by customers in large enough quantities to justify a lower profit on each sale. Thousands of customers have proved this belief is right.

WAL-MART is the fastest growing big-volume, low profit, discount department store business in the MIDWEST. Approximately 7 more WAL-MARTS will open within the next 8 months.

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M.

OUR MIDWEST ACCEPTANCE OF WAL-MART CAME ABOUT BECAUSE OF



Confidence in WAL-MART'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

We don't charge high prices for unadvertised items to offset low profits on advertised specials. We set all our prices low and keep them low day after day. Families that shop regularly at Wal-Mart's save every day of the year.

Confidence in WAL-MART QUALITY

At Wal-Mart you find everyday low prices on the nation's finest quality products from Kodak, General Electric, O'Cedar, Westinghouse, Polaroid, Presto . . . names so meaningful because you have confidence in the products they identify. Good quality is a "must" in every department at Wal-Mart. Start the day Wal-Mart opens.

Confidence in WAL-MART'S MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

At Wal-Mart satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be refunded. The Walton Company, of which Wal-Mart is a division, has been serving the public for 35 years and today has over 26 stores serving Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma. Complete customer satisfaction is Wal-Mart's most important policy. Shopping at Wal-Mart is like getting a raise in pay.

9 a.m.-10 p.m.-Mon.-Sat.

Sundays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 14, 1971 No. 33

Work stoppages still plague U.S. economy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 20-state soft coal strike and a tieup of East and Gulf Coast ocean shipping continued to make waves in the nation's economy Wednesday. Besides layoffs in related industries such as railroads, many firms faced a dwindle of essential supplies.

"It takes a little bit of time, but the squeeze definitely is being put on," a spokesman for the Manufacturers Association of the Delaware Valley said.

A number of firms in the Philadelphia area were reported running low on raw materials and imported parts because of the 13-day-old strike by 38,000 East and Gulf coast members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Picketing miners halted delivery from coal stockpiles to the Weirton, W. Va., Steel Division plant. Some 300 pickets showed up, despite an earlier warning that a layoff of 9,000 steel company employes would be necessary if its coal supply was cut off.

MORE THAN 2,500 railroad employes already were idle as a result of the strike of 100,000 United Mine Workers, and further layoffs in that industry were threatened.

There was no sign of a contract settlement in the 13-day coal strike. At issue were union demands for a boost in the top wage from $37 to $50 per day, and a doubling of the 40-cent per ton royalty the industry pays the union.

UMW CHIEF W.A. "Tony" Boyle accused the Bituminous Coal Operators Association of hiding behind President Richard Nixon's economic program to avoid settling the strike, which began Oct. 1.

"But as President Nixon has pointed out," Boyle declared "new contracts are being negotiated in other industries without regard to the freeze or any other aspect of the stabilization program . . .

"We are ready to negotiate a new contract with the BCOA consistent with fairness and equity for coal miners," he said.

THE EAST and Gulf coast dock strike began Oct. 1 also, in a deadlock over the issue of continuing an annual income guarantee in the Port of New York. Its cost to the economy was estimated at $17 million a day. About 7,000 ILA members in Texas ports continued to ignore strike headquarters.

The only piers being struck in that state were at Beaumont, where pickets from one local kept longshoremen from four others off the docks.

In Brooklyn, an estimated 500 idle longshoremen lined up for food stamps, interest free loans and other assistance offered by ILA Local 1814, with 9,000 members, the union's largest.



Decorating

Bernie Peckham, Betsy Walklet and Barb Bock work on Homecoming decorations for Putnam Hall. Homecoming is Saturday.

—Staff Photo by Sam Green

Attorney for students may be named tonight

K-State may have an attorney for students after Student Senate's meeting tonight.

Monday night, the senate personnel selection committee narrowed its choices for attorney from four to Don Weiner, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas Law School.

Weiner, from Overland Park, told senators that he would agree to establish residency in Manhattan if selected.

The personnel selection committee will formally make its recommendation of Weiner to senate tonight, giving reasons for his selection. Senate then will either accept or reject the recommendation. If Weiner is selected, he will probably begin work sometime next week.

SENATE ALSO will hear recommendations from the personnel selection committee to fill positions in draft counseling, the Fone, University for Man and drug counseling. In addition, selections of a UFM student assistant and the minorities center library assistant will be submitted for approval.

One piece of legislation is on tonight's agenda. It is entitled the Judicial Reform Bill, and deals with "recommendations for reform and massive and immediate work on a student code of conduct," Ike Parsons, sponsoring senator, said.

UNDER THE proposal, a board would be established to advise students of their legal and University rights when they have violated the code of conduct (face expulsion from the University).

"Similar systems are being used at other large universities," Parsons said. "Presently, the judicial system at K-State tends not to function."

Parsons explained that the bill would call for constitutional revision, and possibly an amendment.

John Ronnau, senate chairman, urged all interested students to attend and added that one need not be a senator to speak during the meeting. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.



TRICKERY — Members of ADPi try to recover their bras from a utility line Wednesday night. ADPi pledges stole the bras and turned them over to Phi Delt members who bound the 125 bras together for display on Sunset Ave. for about 45 minutes.

Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Henderson letter is new evidence

FT. MEAD, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran Henderson's court-martial was informed Wednesday that the colonel once offered to take full responsibility for a "command inquiry" he instituted into the My Lai raid and for a finding that "irresponsible acts of killing noncombatants did not occur."

Henderson's offer came in a letter he wrote to Gen. William Westmoreland, the Army chief of staff, on Dec. 10, 1969, just after the start of the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai affair.

THE 51-YEAR-OLD career officer told Westmoreland he was making the offer "in the interest of strengthening the American people's confidence in its Army and to halt a growing disenchantment within the Army officer corps."

Henderson said outside the courtroom that he received a reply from Westmoreland stating "basically, thanks but no thanks."

THE LETTER was introduced as prosecution evidence against Henderson, who is accused of not properly investigating atrocity reports and of lying twice to the Pentagon inquiry.

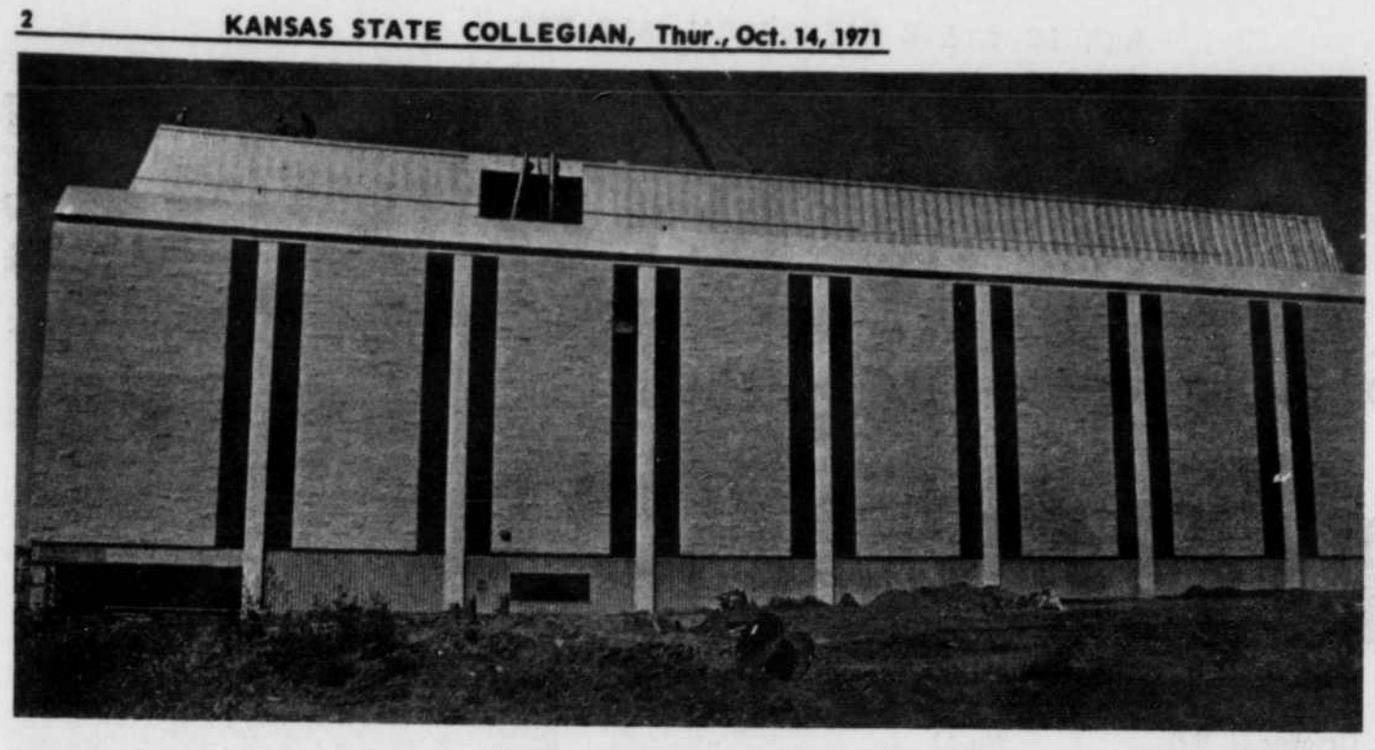
In the letter, Henderson said he conducted a "command inquiry," after receiving reports of wild shooting by troops and the death of 20 noncombatants by artillery and helicopter gunship fire during the March 16, 1968 assault on the Vietnamese village.

Henderson said he informed his commander, then Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster of the Americal Division, that "irresponsible acts of killing noncombatants did not occur.

"I currently maintain that conviction," Henderson told Westmoreland. "This judgment was mine alone and I am unwilling to share the responsibility with anyone."

HENDERSON, who has maintained his innocence, reported to the Americal Division on April 24, 1968 that the civilian death toll at My Lai was only 20 persons accidentally killed by artillery and gunship fire. A succession of witnesses at the court martial has testified they saw upwards of 150 bodies of women, children and old men in various locations in and around the hamlet.

The latest such body count was given Wednesday by former Spec. 4 Lawrence Colburn, whose testimony was sharply limited by a ruling from the military judge, Col. Peter Wondolowski.



Lookin' good **Work is progressing on the new veterinary medicine building north of the campus. The outside of the building is nearly complete.**

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Students demand end to Asian war

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Small numbers of students conducted peaceful anti-war protests Wednesday at the University of Oklahoma and Central State College. A candlelight procession was Wednesday night.

At Central State in Edmond, about 25 Vietnam veterans, not all of them students, displayed an empty box draped in black as a symbolic coffin. On it was a sign reading, "End the War."

"This is our observance of the national moratorium," Dave Collins, 21, state coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said.

At the University of Oklahoma here, anti-war demonstrators paraded through four buildings, briefly filled a Student Union cafeteria and then disbanded until the candlelight procession.

ABOUT 200 of the demonstrators gathered on the campus South Oval Wednesday morning, then began their march, carrying multi-colored ballons and chanting, "We want peace."

They served an "eviction notice" on the Reserve Officers Training Corps office on their way through four campus buildings, including the administration building.

When they reached the Student Union, the marchers sat on the floor, but Campus Security Chief Bill Jones said they would have to move to let other students eat.

The demonstrators then sat in all available chairs in the cafeteria.

HILLTOP MOTEL
Now open under new management
Taking reservations for
K-State Homecoming
456-8856 Wamego

Scholarships lack students

Although a student may have a difficult time qualifying for general scholarships, he unknowingly may qualify for one of several that have unusual requirements.

Each year several scholarships go begging because there aren't any eligible students around, according to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards.

"We do have a scholarship or two that we have a hard time finding someone who qualifies, but we always make an effort to find someone," Bergen said. "The whole value of the scholarships is to use them for students, but sometimes in a given year, there just might not be students available for them."

ONE SCHOLARSHIP stands out as being hard to give away every year. The Millie F. Messinger Scholarship requires that the recipient must be a graduate of Kingman High School, a family and child development major and a Protestant.

Other scholarships, for example, may require that a student be a member of a scouting program or 4-H organization, be a graduate of a certain high school in Kansas or be a direct descendant of a World War I veteran. Or, his parents have to be a member of the Eastern Star, Masons or Kansas Farm Bureau.

"Most of the time, a scholarship states that a student must be in a certain curriculum," Bergen said, "but occasionally, the student will just have to live within a particular trade area or county."

ENDOWED scholarships also might not be awarded each year, Bergen said. The endowment might not be large enough to be granted every year, but just every two or three years, he continued.

"It will usually take a 3.0 GPA or better for a student to receive a scholarship," Bergen said, "but in a unique curriculum, it might not take it. On the other hand, we might not be able to award a scholarship to a student with a 3.7 or 3.8 GPA if he is in a large college."

"The 900 to 1,000 scholarships given annually represent over $520,000," Bergen said. "They range from just honorary scholarships, like the Putnam Scholarship, to ones based on need, like the General Motors Scholarship."

Dale's Western Store

ALL NAME BRAND BOOTS MOCCASINS

LADIES' WESTERN WEAR

108 S. 3rd

Potato chip ad ruled okay by district judge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that potato chips manufactured from dried or dehydrated potatoes may properly be advertised as "potato chips," as long as the advertising makes clear their dried potato origin.

Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln rejected a contention that the potato chip description should be applied only to thin slices of raw potato cooked crisp in deep fat.

The U.S. District Court judgment was handed down in a two-year-old injunction suit brought by the potato chip institute, a nonprofit corporation including potato chip manufacturers as members, and Weaver Potato Chip Co. of Lincoln against General Mills, Inc.

The plaintiffs sought to prevent General Mills from applying the "potato chip" label to its product sold as "Chipos," a chip made from potato granules which are moistened, rolled out, cut into pieces and fried. Judge Urbom found acceptable the "Chipos" packages in use since October of 1969, which describe Chipos as "new fashioned, potato chips, fashioned from dried potato granules, flash fried."

Panel will discuss role of Red China

The impact of Red China in the world community will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday.

The discussion, "Red China: Political Reality," will be sponsored by the news and views committee of the Union Program Council. The session will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Purpose of the discussion is to provide information on China's political situation with the rest of the world and to exchange viewpoints on the impact of China entering the world community. Discussion will center on foreign policy responses to China's potential entrance into the United Nations.

Panel members will include Pierre Secher, head of the Department of Political Science; Robert McColl, professor of political geography at the University of Kansas; and Kenneth Jones, assistant professor of history at K-State. Moderator will be Vivian Tsen, sophomore in economics.

The session is open to the public.



It can run the mile in 5¢ flat.

Who says a nickel won't buy anything anymore?

Just a solitary five cents pays for your gas. (Naturally.)

And oil. And tires. And maintenance. And repairs. And depreciation. And registration. And insurance.

And even some nifty accessories. (Like a radio. Floor mats. Luggage rack.)

Five cents.

That's all it takes to run the mile in a Volkswagen.

Of course if you want, you can run the mile in someone else's car.

But you'll never see the finish line on a nickel.

Because a U.S. Government study says the average conventional car costs more:

10.9 cents a mile.

Heh-heh-heh.

Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave. **Ph. 539-7441**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Being reminded of our responsibility towards ecology and a better environment, I am wondering if there is any place in town where I can take papers and magazines for recycling. I have a large stack now and don't want to have it burned or buried if recycling is possible.

D.F.

Snafu checked around Manhattan and couldn't come up with a concrete answer for your question. Snafu found a man who collects computer cards to be recycled, but not newspapers or magazines. As far as Snafu could find out, no place in Manhattan recycles papers and magazines although attempts have been made to start one. If any Snafu readers know of a place for recycling of this kind, please write in and Snafu will publish its location.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I went to the last home game, we sat north of the K-Block section. All of the cheerleaders are in front of the K-Block section and go no further north. The speakers end at this section and point in that direction. I couldn't hear the band or anything, so how could I support the 'Cats by yelling what the yell leaders did? Why is this done?

B.G.

The speakers are arranged so that the K-Block section can hear the directions during the half-time. The present speaker system was purchased several years ago and supports only 4 amps. It is run at maximum capacity. Pep Club realizes this is not adequate to accommodate the entire student section and they are in the process of putting up stationary poles that would increase the sound output.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am tired of calling numbers in the old student directory only to be told that the number has changed. When are the new directories coming out?

C.P.

Good news. The new student directory will go on sale Tuesday and can be purchased in the Union.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if people who sell tickets to the K-State football games at higher prices than they paid for them are subject to any fines under the wage-price freeze.

E.R.

According to University Attorney Richard Seaton, it is all right to sell tickets to games at higher prices.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will be eligible to vote in 1972, but I don't know if I have to register since I come from a third class city. Can you tell me if I have to register? If so, where?

D.D.

No matter where you vote, you have to register. As a student you will have the choice of voting either in your home town or Manhattan, county clerk Wanda Coder said. As of Jan. 1, all residents of third class cities are required to register. When you register go to the County Election Office.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Must the attorney general obtain a search warrant before entering private property when he has reason to believe there is illegal activity going on inside? If the warrant is not obtained. can Vern Miller be arrested for illegal entry? Can you or can you not break the law to enforce it?

K.S.

The attorney general can enter a residence without a search warrant if he can establish probable cause for entering the house. This cause may be established depending upon where the home is, if a crime is being seen, if information is from an informant or if information comes from an eavesdropping order. If miller should enter without a search warrant and cannot establish this probable cause, then any evidence he should obtain would be ruled inadmissable in court. This policy comes from a Supreme Court ruling in the Mapp vs. Ohio case concerning unlawful search and seizure. If the officer is in a position where he makes an incorrect judgemental decision by entering a residence, he probably would be exempt from legal repercussions as long as it can be established that he acted in good faith.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I was out at Sunset Zoo. I was with a group of friends and we were having a midnight picnic in the shelter. We were informed by a rather pushy policeman that the park was closed and we had better get out. Can you tell me what the hours are for the zoo? We didn't see any signs posting the hours.

C.M.

Sunset Zoo opens at 8 a.m. The caretaker recommends that if you wish to see the animals, then come before dark. Police lock the gates at 11 p.m.

Campus Bulletin

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will take ideas for next year's attractions from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union.

GOT A HASSLE? Call us daily 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Fone, 9-2311.

TODAY

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221 for organizational meeting from local chapter. Ron Klataske midwest representative for the national society will present a program on environmental action by the Audubon Society.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. E.J. Frick will be guest speaker.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208 for initiation of new members.

ACM (K-State student chapter) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for informal coffee with faculty of computer science and key personnel from computing center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided.

"YOU'RE A Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. Tickets $2 and $3. Students half price.

PI TAU SIGMA will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

APPLICATIONS for officer positions in interfraternity Council are due by 10:30 a.m. in the IFC office in Anderson Hall. Applicants will be interviewed at IFC nominating committee meeting at 3 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

ALL PERSONS who desire to take Pattern Study Exemption test should sign-up at Clothing and Textiles Bulletin board in Justin 225 by 4 p.m. Part 1 of the test will be Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Part 2, for those who pass part 1, will be Oct. 22.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Guest speaker will be Jack Edwards, chief economist of the western division of Bureau of Land Management. Everyone welcome.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss new student progress and plan jumping activities for Homecoming weekend.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, first floor.

DR. REX FISCHER will speak on "Women and Medicine," in UFM Doctors Series. Everyone invited to the speech at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ARMY ROTC Scholarship Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Insurance discussion by Mr. Houghton.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Chapter one of "The Phantom Creeps," with Bela Lugosi and "Love At First Bite," with the Three Stooges will be shown.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. A film will be shown.

THIS IS THE final day applications for the Union Governing Board (UGB) student vacancy can be accepted. They are due in the Union director's office by 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have a coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in basement of Covenant Church, 1225 Bertrand (just across from Putnam Hall). Everyone welcome.

SENIOR CLASS party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at National Guard Armory.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker will discuss Naval thermal propulsion systems.

ALL STUDENTS expecting to be admitted to the Teacher Education Program in the College of Education this semester must have applications submitted to Holton Hall 111 by 5 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program: Spiritual solution for personal pollution (problems, worries, anxieties).

SUNDAY

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will sponsor a panel discussion "Red China: Political Reality," with H. Pierre Secher and Kenneth Jones of K-State and Robert McColl of Kansas University at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SEA will have a faculty-student get-together at 2 p.m. in Union K and S Ballrooms.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S Ballrooms.

SPORTS CAR Club will have an autocross at Ackert Hall parking lot. Practice begins at 11 a.m. Timed runs start at 2 p.m.

UFM BICYCLE Touring Group will have a tour of 10 to 15 miles starting at 1 p.m. in front of the Union. Multi-speed bikes are not necessary; new members are welcome.

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and a discussion on cooperation at 6:30 p.m.

KSU-MANHATTAN Chess Club will meet from 2 to 10:15 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismassals Wednesday:

Admissions:

Jennifer Agin, sophomore in agriculture.

Dismissals:

Melissa Alderton, freshman in interior design; Norman Dubois, senior in business.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: shorthaired tan and white male, two years; shorthaired tan and white female, two years; shorthaired grey female, three months; shorthaired tan male, five months; shorthaired tan male, two months; shorthaired tan female, two months.

Dogs: mixed breed tan female, one year; mixed breed tan female, one year.

Pinnings and Engagements

SAHLFELD-COPE
Cyndy Sahlfeld, junior in family and child development from Beloit, and Bob Cope, freshman in veterinary medicine from Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning Monday at the Beta house and 1709 Laramie.

HELDT-OGLE
Judy Heldt, junior in dietetics from Topeka, and John Ogle, May graduate from Emmett, announced their engagement Wednesday at Smurthwaite. A May 20 wedding is planned in Manhattan.

HAVILLE-WOOD
Lauria Haville, from Manchester Mo., and Steve Wood, junior in biology from El Paso, Texas, announced their engagement. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

ROCKHILL-FOWLER
Rochelle Rockhill, sophomore in elementary education, and J.B. Fowler, sophomore in pre-vet from Wichita, announced their pinning Wednesday at the DU house with ceremonies at the ChiO house.

Reds plan to step-up military aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday night it will step up military aid to Egypt because of the "dangerous situation in the Middle East."

The Kremlin decision to "further strengthen the military might of Egypt" despite the purge of Moscow supporters in Cairo was announced in a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique issued after a summit meeting of the top Soviet leadership with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat and his high-level delegation left Moscow Wednesday afternoon following two days of intensive consultations in the Kremlin.

The communique charged Israel and the United States with responsibility for the current crisis in the Middle East. The new arms aid to the Arabs evidently is designed in part to counter the American "all-round support."

THE LEADERS of both countries reiterated their demand that Israel comply with a 1967 United Nations Security Council resolution and withdraw its troops from "all Arab territories."

The communique, first carried in summary form by the Soviet government new agency Tass, called for increasing Arab unity for the "struggle against the common enemy — imperialism and Zionism."

A&W A&W A&W A&W

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
When you buy any malt or shake at regular price you get the second one at ½ price.
3rd and Fremont

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An editorial comment

Phase II futile without support

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

If present trends are any indication of hopes for the future, President Nixon's Phase II program to rebuild the economy has little chance of being as successful as the Phase I program.

Nixon outlined his proposed program last week on nation-wide television, but failed to give any idea of specifics as to what wage and price increases would be allowed.

VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew said, "The President's new economic policy was not handed down from Mount Olympus; it should be subject to the most searching analysis."

Already, the nation's top labor leaders, including representatives from the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, have given some thought to the problem. They met Tuesday to decide whether or not to participate in the Phase II program.

Nixon's Phase I program began well with the optimism of some 200 million citizens to support it. Except for limited and sporadical outbursts from the few who got their toes stepped on, the plan was at least accepted as an unpleasant means to a better end.

To prepare for Phase II, Nixon sought the advice of business and labor leaders, Congressmen, Cabinet members, Governors and the Cost of Living Council. His goal must be to break the wage-price spiral and to stimulate business enough to decrease unemployment.

NEITHER GOAL can be accomplished through Phase I only. Phase II will be able to tell the whole story.

Wisely enough, Nixon has already ruled out two extremes for the Phase II program. He will neither lift all restraints when the freeze ends, nor will he impose comprehensive controls that would require an army to enforce. What he will finally decide on is still in the planning stage.

One thing is almost positive. The Phase II program will effect big businesses and big unions most severely. And that's where the problem begins.

Business leaders say new proposals are aimed at favoring interests other than their own.

Labor leaders contend that the new program will favor businesses and tread on their toes.

And Ralph Nader took an individual stand and said the post-freeze program undermines the Constitution.

UNLESS THE business and labor leaders decide to back the new program, the post-freeze action will be futile. Any attempt by one group to slip through new action will result in a domino-like destruction of other groups until the situation reverts back to pre-freeze days.

The labor leaders decided Tuesday to support at least a part of the program. They agreed to work with the Pay Board, a labor-industry-public board, to try to control inflation. However, the leaders also said they will continue to fight against the proposed business tax credit, believing it favors business.

Nixon took steps to save the failing economy. More will be taken. Partial support by labor, businesses or citizens will not work. Sooner or later, each group could conceivably find a way to back out of the regulations unfavorable to their interests. Without full cooperation, the action is useless.

Without that cooperation, the dream of a stable economy will be only another American pipe dream gone up in smoke.

Gyn and Tonic

Laundry benefits 'have-nots'

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

In this day of plenty and then some, when the government seems to be looking out for everyone, at least verbally, there exists, right here in our midst, a group of have nots.

A modest number of concerned students were gathered in the auditorium to discuss the problem and offer some solution.

"**DOES ANYONE** have suggestions on how to help these unfortunate and overlooked people?" asked Clark Crutch.

"You mean the people who can't find a place to live here in Manhattan?"

"No, remember, we've already taken care of them. We have six people living in the bathroom of the science building; two people are sharing the Anderson Tower."

"The Anderson Tower?" interrupted a man in the third row. "How can they live there? There's no way of getting in and out of the tower."

"Well, one of them lets down his long hair," answered the man at the microphone. "Besides, this is not the group of students we're concerned with at this point. We're meeting here tonight to see if we can come up with a solution to help the kids who can't afford to go skiing."

"**SKIING?**" echoed a plumpish lady in the first row. "What's so important about skiing."

"It's very important. It's a form of status. It lets the other students know that you're not only physically fit and wealthy enough to afford the right equipment, but most important that you're not afraid of snow.

"Just the other day we had a report of a young co-ed who tried to commit suicide because she couldn't afford a ticket on the chair lift.

"Gretchen Goldenrod, in a pique of depression, jumped off one of the grain towers at the Co-op into the Blue River. Fortunately, her fall was broken when one of her knee socks snagged on a bale of hay. Gretchen was rushed to the hospital and treated for fallen arches," explained Crutch, who achieved fame on the slopes by being the first skier in history to hold the tow rope on the way down.

"**WE NEED TO** do something to prevent further incidents of this nature. Do you know the insecurity these students feel when they see some of their friends wearing ski parkas adorned with tickets from ski lifts around the world?"

"I recommend we issue all the students who can't afford to ski laundry tickets to pin on their ski parkas," said a masked stranger in the back row nervously fingering a silver bullet.

"Right Kimosabe," replied a man with a feather in his braided hair, "We can even attach bits of plastic bags to show that they're really into it."

"I think the masked man is right folks," ejaculated Crutch, "I can see how this thing will really catch on. We can have meetings at all the coin laundries and start neighborhood clubs.

"We could even put up plastic fireplaces next to the dryers and serve hot cider. We can advertise it as a 'phosphate high.' A whole cult of in-by-nine-out-by-five people.

"It's just the sort of clean fun Kansas kids should have," Crutch added with excitement in his voice.

"**MAYBE WE SHOULD** sell shoulder patches to be worn on the parkas," the masked man said. "Ski Starch in March', and 'No Jokes, Folks, I've Pre-soaked'."

Wild applause filled the air. Someone in the third row began humming "Tiny Bubbles."

A girl turned around and looked at the masked stranger and swooned, "You mean, it's really him."

"Yes, it's him," answered Crutch with glazed eyes.

And from the back of the auditorium the clip clop of horses hooves could be heard above the cheering as the masked man fit his ski boots neatly into the stirrups and yelled a hearty "Hi Ho Martinizing, away."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Reunion improbable for Chicago 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Oral arguments on the appeal of the controversial Chicago 7 conspiracy trial are set for February — two years after five men were convicted of inciting rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

But defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass of Newark, N.J., does not expect a reunion of the defendants when the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals hears on Feb. 5 and 6 arguments on the conviction of the five defendants and the contempt sentences levied against all seven defendants, both defense lawyers and a defendant who was severed from the trial.

"I'll be there with Mr. Kunstler," Weinglass said. "But we don't expect the other defendants. Maybe one might show up."

WILLIAM KUNSTLER of New York City, the other defense lawyer, was sentenced to four years and 13 days for contempt.

"That doesn't rule out the possibility of a reunion," Weinglass said. "But it won't be there."

"We will argue the appeal in February and I'm ready to go to jail in the spring," he said. "But I expect which ever side loses in Chicago will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Weinglass was sentenced to 20 months and 5 days for contempt by Judge Julius Hoffman at the conclusion of the U.S. District Court trial which began Sept. 24. 1969 and ended Feb. 18, 1970.

The five defendants convicted of inciting rioting were sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000. Two other defendants were acquitted of all charges.

JUDGE HOFFMAN, however, sentenced all seven defendants to prison terms for contempt. The sentences ranged from 2 months to two and one-half years.

The lawyers handling the appeal filed briefs in the spring charging that the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision of Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania — handed down after Hoffman ruled — showed Judge Hoffman erred in imposing contempt sentences at the conclusion of the trial.

Weinglass said he expected the government would ask that the contempt charges against the five defendants be sent down for retrial in a different court.

U.S. Atty. William Bauer also said that a four-year contempt sentence imposed on Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, is valid. Seale, an original defendant, was severed and a mistrial declared for him midway through the trial.

The five convicted defendants and the two codefendants sentenced for contempt spent two weeks in the Cook County Chicago Jail before they were released on $15,000 bonds each.

ON FEB. 27, 1971, defense lawyers presented a 547-page brief citing 55 separate issues as a basis for reversing the convictions.

Since the trail ended, defense lawyer Kunstler has been the most prominent of the Conspiracy 7 cast. He has spoken in many parts of the country, volunteered to serve as a defense lawyer for those indicted in the Kent State shootings and most recently served as a mediator during the Attica, N.Y. prison rebellion.

Weinglass has returned to private practice in Newark.

The defendants have traveled widely to Paris, London, Stockholm, Mexico, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Italy, Ireland and Yugoslavia.

Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, has remained in the news with his book, "Steal This Book," and his recently announced plans to cut his thick, curly hair and move to Europe.

DAVID DELLINGER, 55, and Thomas Hayden, 31, **spoke** recently at demonstrations protesting against alleged mistreatment of prison inmates throughout the country.

Jerry Rubin, 31, a co-founder with Hoffman of the Yippies Youth International Party, rarely has been heard from since the trial. Rennard "Rennie" Davis, 31, has been involved in peace demonstrations.

The two acquitted defendants, John Froines, 32, and Lee Weiner, 32, similarly have been out of the news. Froines is teaching in Oregon and Weiner is living in Chicago.

Mayetta short on city water

MAYETTA (AP) — Unless there is some rain soon, this Jackson County town of 250 people soon may be out of water.

Mayor Charles Hardin said water is being hauled from Holton to supplement the meager supply from city wells.

"I would estimate that we have hauled about 5,000 gallons this week," Hardin said. "We may have to continue to haul water until we get some moisture."

Hardin said residents of Mayetta, about 20 miles north of Topeka have been urged to conserve water.

"July was a very dry month and August, September and so far October have been very dry," Hardin said.

He estimated only about three inches of rain has fallen in the area since early July.

Agnew lands in Iran

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew and kings, queens and presidents arrived Wednesday in this city of plush tents in the desert to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

Among the early arrivals were President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who has reigned longer than any of the world leaders gathering in this man-made oasis. The emperor is fresh from a visit to Communist China.

WHILE FLYING here from Ankara, Turkey, Agnew said: "I'll maintain a low profile." He noted he is in the fifth echelon of protocol, just after prime ministers.

While the vice president said he had made no advance arrangements for diplomatic talks during the celebrations, there may be an opportunity for informal discussions amid the pageantry.

Diplomatic discussions are being encouraged by the Shah of Iran, host to the glittering assembly of rulers.

THE SHAH chatted with reporters amid whirling dervish dancers, wailing oriental horns and beating drums as colorfully-dressed tribal groups waving flags and swords rehearsed the official greeting for each head of state arriving at the tent city.

The handsome 51-year-old shah, dressed in a dark business suit and hand-woven Persian silk tie, stood in the broiling desert sun waiting to greet King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, who was the first of the eight kings and several dozen presidents, prime ministers, sultans and others to arrive.

While the shah talked, nine-year-old Crown Prince Reza played leap frog over the gold gilt chairs in the royal tent.

All day long as the heads of state drove up in maroon limousines purchased for the celebration, the shifting desert winds kicked up dust devils in the distance. The day's heat shimmered against an Arizona-like backdrop of mountains and mesas.

Shoot-out
4:30 today
Aggieville Corral
(South of Campus Theatre)
Tavern owners duel to the finish

Teacher writes two movie scripts

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

A K-State faculty member has written scripts for two educational movies, one of which was filmed in Manhattan this summer.

The scripts for **Farming in Kansas** and **Ranching in Wyoming** were written by Peter Cohen, instructor in English. They are two of eight in a series of education films protraying youngsters in specialized environments.

"**THE SERIES** is going to show the wisdom kids get growing up in certain environments, enabling other children from other environments to gain insight into different ways of life," Cohen said.

Other titles include **Fishing in Maine, Lumbering in Oregon,** one about a black boy in Washington, D.C., and one about a blue collar worker's son. The films are aimed for the junior-high-age child.

Cohen was chosen to write the two scripts because of his knowledge of both Kansas and Wyoming.

"John H. Secondari Productions, Ltd., in New York, wrote to the Kansas Department of Agriculture, looking for someone who knew local farming and who could write," Cohen explained. Eventually, the letter reached Bob Newsome of the Riley County Extension Office, who contacted Cohen.

"I knew the area, and I have written three children's novels, so I guess they decided I met the qualifications. When they found out I had lived in Wyoming for 10 years, they let me write the script for that movie also."

FARMING IN KANSAS is about a young girl making final preparations to show a calf in the county fair. Sequences show a year's work on the farm leading up to the fair. During the course of the film, the girl must face the fact that in order to pay back the money spent preparing the calf for the show, she must sell it for slaughter.

Ranching in Wyoming deals with a girl accompanying a cattle drive into the mountains, with the background of all the work involved in caring for livestock. Along the course of the drive, a crippled calf gets lost, and the cattle drivers must weigh the importance of finding the lost calf against the economics of spending time to look for it.

COHEN ran into a few limitations in writing the scripts.

"The producers came to me with an idea of what they wanted, but their concept of Kansas and Wyoming life wasn't completely what was here. Every farm and every ranch is different, so we couldn't portray any one way of 'how it is.'

"We could show only a plausible picture of how it could be. I think we were as accurate as possible, and reasonably forthright within the time limits given in accomplishing this," Cohen said.

"Of course, I had to make it interesting," he added. "It couldn't be merely a compendium of facts — people would just sit and read the dictionary if that's what they wanted. The motional orientation involved added interest.

"There also were some technical limitations, such as action could only occur during the day because filming was going to be done only in daylight, plus things like we could talk about branding but we couldn't show actual branding."

SHARON PLETCHER, 13-year-old Manhattan resident, was selected to portray the girl in the Kansas film, and the John Larson family of Green, Kan., played her family.

"The summary of what the company wanted called for a family with a daughter and several sons. We couldn't find a family that fit that description, so we combined Sharon and the Larson family to create one." Cohen said.

"We also used a calf that belongs to Sharon," he added. "It was just the most cooperative calf we could have had.

"The entire process of shooting the movie was very tedious. Every scene had to be shot so many times. For instance, in a conversation between two people, first scene would be shot looking at one person, then it would be taken over again, with the same lines, looking at the other person," he said.

COHEN CITED once scene in which Ms. Larson picked fresh green beans from her garden to be placed on a table as one of the props.

"We shot that scene so many times that by the time we were through, those green beans were just limp," he commented.

Production and editing of both **Farming in Kansas** and **Ranching in Wyoming,** which was filmed after work in Manhattan was completed, are underway. When the series is finished, it probably will be offered to the schools as a package to supplement social studies curricula.

You Are Invited To Hear
MR. TERRY WATSON
Young Topeka Attorney
Associated With
DR. BILL ROY
U.S. Congressman
on
"PRIORITIES OR DESEUTUDE"
Youth Vote, Coalitions & Reform

Blue Valley Room
First National Bank

Tonite — Oct. 14 — 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Riley County Democratic Club

Hot hospitals stay uncooled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients in Veterans Administration hospitals as far south as Georgia and Texas sweltered last summer in wards without air conditioning while multi-million-dollar projects were underway to cool VA hospitals a thousand miles to the north.

Seven times since 1958, officials of the Linwood VA Hospital in Augusta, Ga., have unsuccessfully sought Washington approval to air-condition the facility. Officials of hospitals in cooler climes have had better luck.

FOR EXAMPLE, the requests of hospitals in Iowa City, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb., to centrally air-condition at a cost of more than $7 million were approved by VA Administrator Donald Johnson.

Similarly, air-conditioning projects are underway at hospitals in White River Junction, Vt.; Brooklyn and Northport, N.Y., while hospitals in Amarillo and Kerrville, Tex., and Prescott, Ariz., remain on the deferred list.

The examples illustrate the pattern followed by the VA in setting priorities for modernizing its sprawling hospital system — largest in the Western world under single management.

AS ASSOCIATED Press study found other examples:

— While a $4 million research addition has been approved for the Cleveland, Ohio, hospital, hundreds of patients at Marion, Ind., are housed in buildings dating to the 1880s — buildings which Rep. J. Edwards Roush, Indiana Democrat, calls "nothing but firetraps."

— While thousands of dollars have been spent for wall paneling and new floor tile in the administrative offices of the Philadelphia hospital, a 160-bed patient building at the Perry Point, Md., hospital deteriorated to the point that it had to be abandoned.

JOHNSON, who has headed the VA since 1969, acknowledged in an interview that the agency has had problems in establishing priorities. Deputy Administrator Rufus Wilson agreed.

"Over a period of years," Wilson said, "undoubtedly there have been decisions made establishing priorities when in retrospect there might have been other decisions." The VA, he said, spends nearly $100 million a year to renovate and improve existing hospitals, including $10 million this year for air-conditioning.

THE DIRECTOR of the hospital at Coatesville, Pa., Dr. Otto Schaefer said he could spend $500,000 to $1 million just to bring his hospital, parts of it 40 years old, up to reasonably good condition.

Walkway to close

Students who use the pedestrian bridge between the old stadium and Ahearn Field House will have to detour around the fieldhouse starting Friday, Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice-president for University development, said Wednesday.

The bridge will be removed because of construction of the women's physical education facility and natatorium.

Cool said danger to pedestrians in the area and limited working space for the contractor are reasons for removal of the bridge.

Construction of the new building will take about 18 months, he said.

A new pedestrian walkway also will be built in addition to the new facility. However, the new walkway cannot be used until the building is completed, he added.

Tobacco can is source of letter from way back

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — "We are getting on friendly terms with Germany again," the 50-year-old letter said, "and President Harding has promised us good times."

The letter, dated Oct. 8, 1921, was discivered Friday — 50 years to the day after it was written — by workmen razing a building for the expansion of a Methodist church.

WHAT SEEMED so unusual to us was that we found it exactly 50 years after it was placed there," Dave Hoke, general contractor, said. The message was typed on J.C. Schweitzer & Son letterhead stationary.

"This missive is being placed here for the purpose of englightening the future generations, if it is ever found, of that time this sturcture was built, by whom and under what circumstances.

"The builder, J. H. Schweitzer, is 39 years old and has a wife, Myrtle Schweitzer, and four children, Roten, 12, Wendel, 10, Marjorie, 7, and Richard, 6. He is building in order to give them the most modern country advantages at this time.

"The third annual Ozark Stock Show is raging in Springfield this week 'Bob' Jones has started his five-week revival. We are getting on friendly terms with Germany again and President Harding has promised us good times.

"Through the generosity of my father, J. C. Schweitzer, I think it will be possible for me to complete this project O.K."

THE LETTER to the future was signed by Ms. Schweitzer as "promoter," the author as "architect and builder," by W. J. "Jack" Gear as "foreman of brick work" and by Jess C. Chapman as "head carpenter."

It was placed in a red tobacco can, then put inside the cornerstone brick of the new three-story home.

The telephone number on the letterhead was '2F2," and one authoritative source explained the Schweitzer telephone was two rings on line two.



Cross the border and take flight into fall! Your passport is Pret-a-Porte's new ensemble: skirt and short jacket of acrylic, blouse of acetate-nylon.

prêt-à-porté

Stevensons
Ladies' Dept. Downtown

Phosphate issue clouds ad plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The detergent manufacturers' dilemma over the new government position on phosphates is characterized by one maker's advertisement.

A few days after the surgeon general advised housewives to go back to water-polluting phosphate detergents, a full-page newspaper ad asked: "Are you confused about detergents?" The answer: Everyone seems to be.

THE ISSUE over phosphate detergents that pollute and non-phosphate detergents that may be harmful to health is as complex as the plot of a soap opera.

The non-phosphate makers, after two years of capitalizing on the hubbub over pollution, suddenly find themselves forced to use their ads to defend the safety of their product and scrambling to restore consumer confidence.

"Sure we've had to change our strategy," said Cal Geigerich, director of Spot Radio Advertising, the house agency for Miracle White Non-Polluting Detergent. "The big emphasis now is on the safety of phosphates vs. non-phosphates. It's distracting, but we've got to meet the challenge."

THE BIG three phosphate detergent makers, Proctor & Gamble, Colgate-Palmolive, and Lever Brothers, are sitting tight and saying very little about what direction their advertising will take.

"We never comment on our future plans," a spokesman for P&G said.

Colgate said it does not intend to use the surgeon general's statement in their ads. "That would be opportunistic," a spokesman said. "We don't want to take advantage of any change to our benefit."

THE GOVERNMENT advised housewives Sept. 16 to go back to phosphate detergents because some substitutes may be harmful to health. It said such substitutes as nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) and caustic soda may injure people, particularly children, if ingested, inhaled or introduced into the eyes.

Advertisements within a few days began to show the new direction. A full-page ad for Arm & Hammer Detergent said the product had no caustic soda, phosphates, NTA or enzymes.

It asked if non-phosphate detergents were unsafe.

The answer in the ad: "No. When properly used, most non-phosphate detergents are completely safe. However, due to their higher alkaline content, their misuse is a greater cause of concern because of possible injurious effects if the detergents are swallowed or brought into direct contact with the eyes."

A spokesman for Arm & Hammer said: "That probably will be our only direct response. Like everyone else, we're waiting to see how the consumer reacts."

THE NEW government position is one more twist in the tortuous path the detergent makers have traveled since phosphates were said to promote the excessive growth of algae that can choke the life out of a river or lake. The issue has raised many questions but provided few answers.

The advertising of the heavy-duty detergents emphasized its ability to wash clothes cleaner. The non-phosphate detergents played the ecology theme. Suddenly streams were shown turning clear when a non-polluting detergent was used.

The low phosphate detergents struck a middle course. In one commercial a teen-ager who complains that her shirt is too white is assured by her mother that the detergent is effective with only a small amount of phosphates.

In February 1970 Arthur Godfrey, an advocate of environmental protection, refused to make any more commercials for Axion when he learned it contained phosphates. Colgate relented and allowed Godfrey to make new commercials which admitted that the detergent was a water pollutant.

A FEW WEEKS after the Sept. 16 government statement, Lever ran newspaper ads that asked, "Are you confused about detergents?" It cited the surgeon general's advice and said, "But you've heard so much about excessive phosphates and the environment, that you still may be concerned. What should you do? Buy one of Lever's low phosphate detergents."

The Ecology Corp of America, makers of Ecolo-G, initiated a $500,000 ad campaign featuring the Kienast quintruplets. Two other makers, Stanson Detergents Inc., makers of Nature and Bio-D, and Malco Products, makers of Cure, stopped advertsiting temporarily.

James Campbell, vice president of the 20 Mule Team department of the U.S. Borax Corp., said "We anticipate very little change in our advertising. We mention the nonpolluting aspects, but we aren't waving the flag like some brands."

A spokesman for Sears said, "For the moment, we're not changing a thing in our advertising." The Sears ads for its non-phosphate detergent use Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, as a spokesman.

THE PHOSPHATE detergent makers all say they are committed to finding a suitable — and safe — substitute for phosphate. A major concern, however, are the bans on phosphate detergents already enacted in some states and the 120 bills in 35 states which would ban such detergents or call for a reduction in the amount of phosphate.

"We hope the localities will do what Washington asked — reconsider their laws," a spokesman for Lever said. "We hope the legislators will come through. But with all these laws and pending bills we're not going to be ringing so many bells."

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Photog harasses Kennedy children

NEW YORK (AP) — The children of the late President John Kennedy have said in court affidavits that a freelance photographer harassed and frightened them and even trailed them to Greece to chase them on land and sea.

Their mother, Jacqueline Onassis, is seeking an injunction against the photographer, whose pictures have appeared widely in magazines and newspapers.

John Kennedy Jr., 11, said in one affidavit that the photographer, Ronald Galella, who usually operates around Central Park and the family's Manhattan apartment, once showed up when young John was operating a speedboat in a bay off the Greek island of Scorpios, where his step-father, Aristotle Onassis, has one of his many homes.

"Unexpedtedly a fishing boat ran directly across my path," John said in his affidavit.

Code furor heightens

Policies irk parent

EUGENE, Mo. (AP) — From a dispute with the Cole County R-5 School Board over a controversial dress code, the issue has expanded to differences over a policy of discipline by spanking high school students.

William Clemente, father of a 15-year-old boy who was suspended for wearing his hair too long, said, "these people are brutal. They beat up the kids for chewing gum and talking in class."

The boy, Guy Clemente, who was suspended Sept. 2, has enrolled at a parochial school in Jefferson City and commutes about 50 miles round-trip each day.

Mr. and Ms. Clemente took their son to the state capital to study the school situation after a federal judge there ruled he could not prohibit the school district from suspending the youth.

THE INTENSITY of the controversy in the sparsely populated rural area of central Missouri survaced Oct. 6 when Homer Goldner, principal of the high school at Eugene, appeared on a Jefferson City television station and claimed most of the students approved by the dress code.

Walter Butler, school superintendent, said Clemente's charges of brutality — like the whole furor over the district's dress code — was "blown way out of proportion."

School authorities use a paddle "six inches wide, one inch thick and three feet long," Clemente said. He said, "The students have to bend over and hold their ankles" while they are paddled.

"MY SON was beaten twice by Mr. Goldner for talking in class and I had no knowledge of this until the court trial," Clemente claimed.

Butler said the principal paddles the students on rare occasion, "but he uses a very small paddle."

He said, "There hasn't been but one student paddled this year."

FOLLOWING Goldner's appearance on television, students circulated petitions seeking a modification of the dress code. About 160 signatures appeared on a petition presented to the school board, but Butler said there were "forged names — some in duplicate and some triplicated."

On Monday night about 30 students in separate groups of six asked the school board to modify the code, which includes a directive that boys' hairlines be above the ears.

The request was moot, Butler said, because "the board had made up its mind two to three weeks previous to have some students and faculty look the code over.

"But there's no guarantee there'll be any changes."

THE HAIR issue wasn't the primary issue raised by the students, Butler said. "Some of the girls were wanting to weat pantsuits to school."

Ms. Clemente said she accompanied the students to the school board meeting "because I wanted to know by what authority they used the weapon on my son.

"I was told I had no business there because Guy no longer attends school in the district."



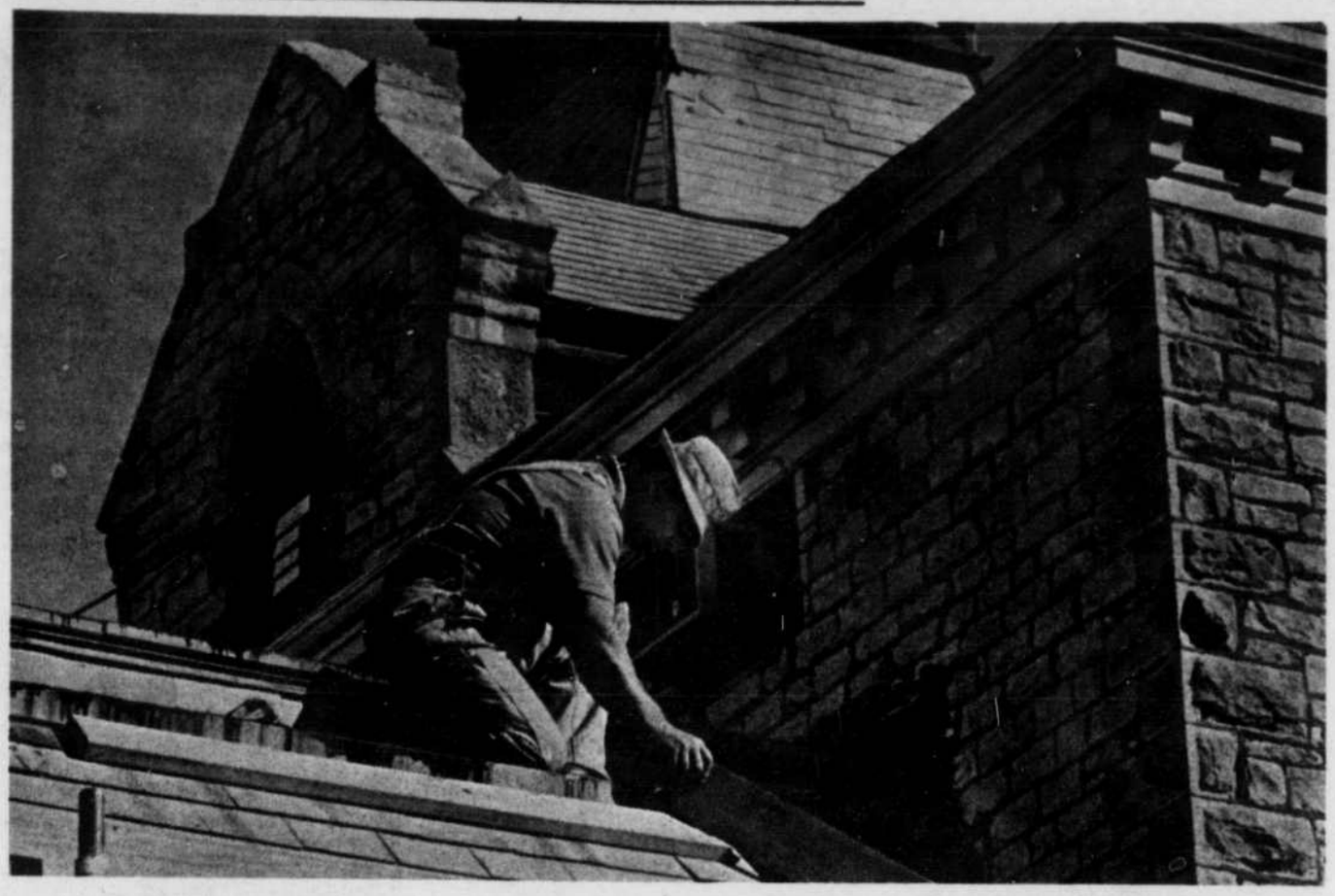
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Fix up

A workman does repair work on part of the battered roof of Anderson Hall.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

House may decide on war halt deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat, announced the House action on a $21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come next Tuesday.

ASKED IF he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied, "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference. Republicans control the one motion on whether to instruct conferees to accept the six-month war date or instruct them on a different subject entirely.

Arends told reporters he is not worried that the House would accept the six-month date and said he probably will let Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., Ohio Republican, make that motion.

But Arends said that is no commitment and he would decide over the weekend whether to give the motion to Whalen or to someone interested in some different feature of the $21-billion bill.

THE HOUSE already has accepted one compromise amendment urging a negotiated war halt even though it set not date, Arends said, and indicated he might decide that some other feature of the bill is more important and deserving of the House vote.

The House has rejected by ever-narrower margins attempts to impose specific deadlines for U.S. war withdrawal, 219 to 176 on the Senate's nine-month deadline last spring.

Antiwar forces led by Common Cause, a self-described national citizens lobby, are working hard to swing the 23 votes needed to reverse this action.

Rep. Hastings Keith, Massachusetts Republican, said he has received 50 telegrams and 25 letters in the past week urging him to switch his vote — but said he will continue to support leaving the U.S. war withdrawal date to President Richard Nixon, not Congress.

Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat, said Common Cause has telephoned constituents to deluge him with letters and telegrams to switch his vote, and declined to say he won't.

British troops bombard supply routes of IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops blasted craters in back roads near the border of the Irish Republic Wednesday in an effort to cut arms smuggling. The republic protested.

The blasting was intended to shut off arms supplies to the Irish Republican Army which is pressing its 50-year fight to detach Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom. Security forces say most of the gelignite used in Belfast and other Northern cities originated in the republic.

HUNDREDS OF troops were deployed in the blasting operation. One was shot in the head and seriously wounded by guerrilla fire near the border town of Rosslea in County Fermanagh.

The republic's prime minister, Jack Lynch, said in a statement in Dublin the blastings are intended to create "a physical barrier between the people of this island."

He added: "In my opinion they will aggravate a deteriorating situation."

The decision to blast roads was announced Tuesday by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner after talks with British authorities who have ultimate control of his province's security.

FIRST TO GO was a road between the border village of Killea and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city and longtime trouble spot. Charges planted by Royal Engineers ripped a ditch across the road 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

To the south, in County Tyrone, the engineers staged a large blast only 150 yards from the rpublic.

The roads being blasted are "unapproved," which means that people are not supposed to use them. Only 30 of the 200 or so roads which cross the unmarked 260-mile border are approved crossing points with customs posts.

Security men said not all unapproved roads will be blasted. By making some impassable, the army hopes to keep a closer watch on the rest.

Sex, environment tied to coronaries

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Girls are more likely than boys to develop tendencies toward heart disease if their fathers have these tendencies, researchers reported this week.

The report, presented at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, was based on a study of 600 children attending two high schools in Erie County, N.Y.

The study was done by Joseph Feldman and Dr. Michel Ibrahim of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, Chapel Hill, and Dr. Harry Sultz of the School of Medicine of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The researchers said the higher rate of coronary heart disease risk factors found among the girls "suggests an environmental rather than genetic influence and that daughters reflect the nature of the home environment more than do sons."

They said the sex variation in offspring generally has been ignored, "probably because the relationship was apparently unexplainable."

IN THEIR STUDY, the researchers measured serum cholesterol, blood pressure, uric acid, skin-fold thickness and height and weight in students and their fathers. In addition, most of the fathers and students were given psychological tests.

"The findings for female children were significantly associated with coronary proneness of fathers," the report said.

"The relationship of risk factors among sons and coronary proneness among fathers was not significant."

The psychological tests "did not reveal an association between personality characteristics and levels of risk factors," it said.

However, it added, fathers of girls "were significantly less competitive, had a greater sense of achievement and well-being than did fathers of boys." And "significantly more fathers of boys exhibited competitiveness than did fathers of girls."

The researchers said, "it seems reasonable to assume that daughters are more integral part of the home environment than sons" — and thus more subject to its influence.

"Boys tend to be more independent of household activities, spend less time at home and vary more widely from the diet of their parents," they noted.

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Brothers, Sisters help kids

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Big Brother and Big Sister programs are adventures into friendship. They are separate organizations of volunteer men and women seeking to help boys and girls between the ages of six and 17, who may profit from the friendship of men and women who are not members of their own families.

Many of the Little Brothers or Little Sisters need someone outside their home to show them a different style of life to which they aren't accustomed. The roles of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters aren't for guidance or as a social worker, but just to be a buddy and friend to their Little Brother or Little Sister.

The Big Brother program, started in 1965, hasn't been too active until the first of this year, according to Darell Fenn, Big Brother president. But now there are 30 Big Brothers and about 35 Little Brothers, he said.

"Most of the Little Brothers are fatherless, or at least don't have a father around their home," Fenn said. "They need another male around to show them how to do the things that males are supposed to do," he continued.

THE BIG BROTHERS are supposed to spend at least two hours a week with their Little Brothers, but they usually spend more than that together. Group activities each month include basketball games, trips to the Capitol in Topeka or a circus in Salina, parties, picnics, or a K-State football game.

Dick Gregory, who has been a Big Brother for several years, prefers the Big Brother program over others of the same type.

"I can see the rewards more often, and we're not always bogged down in meetings and proposals," Gregory said. "You get instant feedback from the kid. He may try to cover up how he really feels, but he isn't good enough to cover it up completely.

"What you're doing is all a different experience," Gregory continued. "You know you're doing some good even if he just has another male to talk to. I try to give him as much support and confidence as possible.

"Whenever I'm with him, I let him do whatever he wants. I want him to be able to express himself openly to me, but I worry about him expressing himself too much because society frowns on this type of male. I want to teach him how to become a man," Gregory said.

"I have really enjoyed my Little Brother," Gregory emphasized. "He's so descriptive. I've learned as much from him as he has from me," he said.

"The big thing on my mind now is to get people from a counseling center who can come to talk to the Big Brothers and tell us what to look for in a boy's behavior," Gregory continued. "My primary concern is that our guys get some internal training."

JOHN BARTHEL, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, believes the companionship that the boys of this age need is the important part of the program. It doesn't matter what they do just so they are together, Barthel said.

"The reward of being a Big Brother is that you know you're helping your Little Brother, and you know how you're helping him. But there are times in the past that I had my doubts that I was doing any good. It takes time to build up his trust, Barthel said.

"If you tell him you'll be there at a certain time to pick him up, then you'd better be there at that time. Once, when I went to pick up my Little Brother he was standing at the door yelling 'John, John' when I drove in the driveway. Showing them that someone cares is a good way to sum up the whole program.

"I've learned a lot about myself from working with my Little Brother," Barthel continued. "A misconception that some people have is that they think they're going to benefit a great deal from the program. It does more harm than good when they go around bragging that they're a Big Brother," he said.

"Sometimes we have to watch the competitiveness when we have organized activities," he said. "It can really get a kid down when a younger but bigger boy beats him at a game. Maybe you'll have to let him beat you so he'll know that he can beat somebody."

"It makes you feel pretty good when you hear that your Little Brother runs around at school bragging about what he did with his Big Brother or where they went," Barthel said.

ANOTHER BIG Brother who believes the program is rewarding is John Decoster, junior in sociology. It makes him feel good to be helping somebody else, he said.

"You get to the point where you really enjoy being with your Little Brother," Decoster said. "We're just really good friends now — like he'll come up to me and give me a punch or something.

"We've had no trouble at all in communication or in interests," Decoster continued. "He has really opened up to me now that I've gotten to know him, and I've had no trouble with discipline. He seems to know when to stop.

"The thing that I've really noticed in him is that he never used to do very well in school, but now he seems to be more enthusiastic about it," he continued. "One day after a test he seemed to be really happy about it," Decoster said.

ROGER BLANGER, who has been a Big Brother for two and a half years, believes it's a great program and is rewarding because he's helping an underprivileged child.

"My Little Brother isn't the wild type, but quiet and reserved," Blanger said. "He doesn't identify with other kids of his age, so he really looks forward to doing things with me.

"I guess he really waits for me to call," Blanger continued. "If I miss a week without seeing him, he'll call me to see if everything is all right."

The Manhattan Big Sister program has been organized only since the end of May. There now are 15 matched Big Sisters and Little Sisters, according to Diana Greenough, Big Sister coordinator.

MS. GREENOUGH said the Big Sisters are not to compete with mothers or act as a mother substitute. Most Little Sisters have mothers, but they are in the program because they come from a broken home, their mother is working, or because they can't talk and communicate with their mother.

"We are not babysitters and we're not psychologists either," Ms. Greenough said. "We just feel that there are girls in Manhattan who can be helped by having a close older friend.

"We think that we have one advantage over the Big Brother program," Ms. Greenough said. "A lot of the child behavior problems don't throw women because they've already gone through it with children of their own.

"Being a Big Sister has got to be a very personal thing," Ms. Greenough continued. "One day my Little Sister put her arms around my neck and told me she loved me. The reward will be whatever the Big Sister puts into the program."

MARGENE SWAIN, senior in sociology, claims the Big Sister program has made her aware of her background and thankful for what she has. Her Little Sister is from a totally different culture in which people have different social habits than those she has learned.

"Being a Big Sister is a different experience," Ms. Swain said. "I wanted to do something, but I didn't have a lot of money to donate to organizations, so I became a Big Sister.

"We were matched up well, and have become really close," Ms. Swain continued. "She wrote me a note saying she wished I were her mother. I felt wonderful that I was needed, but I don't want to take her over from her mother."

"I think I have helped her in some ways," Ms. Swain said. "Since she comes from a different culture, she had different opinions about cleanliness. But from being around me and maybe modeling herself after me, she has been keeping herself cleaner.

"I haven't tried to change any of her habits," Ms. Swain continued. "But through our friendship and association with each other, she possibly has changed some habits.

"I was prepared for her to be closed up and not trusting when I first met her, but she was exactly the opposite. She wanted someone to tell things to, someone besides her mother. But she still is quiet around other people, so I try to avoid large groups as much as possible.

"She has fantastic responsibilities for being so young," Ms. Swain said. "She isn't a giggly teenager, but a young woman. It's amazing to see how old and grown up a 13-year-old can be. She has a lot of common sense and knows how to survive.

"But she still has a desire to learn and hopes someday she can go to college. I hope I'm here long enough to see her through the things she wants to do," Ms. Swain said.

ANOTHER BIG Sister believes that her role is just to provide a friendship outside her Little Sister's home. She wants to expose her Little Sister to a style of life other than that she normally has, and to expose her to a variety of activities that she doesn't have in her home, or for which she doesn't have the funds.

Another thing a Big Sister should do is try to prevent anything from happening to her Little Sister emotionally as well as helping after something has happened. The most important thing a Big Sister should remember, according to another Big Sister, is that they should only be a close friend to their Little Sister and not act as a social worker.

Connally asks support for Nixon economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John Connally made a strong plea Wednesday for bipartisan support of President Richard Nixon's new economic program, saying the fears of the "prophets of doom" are unjustified.

Much of the uncertainty over Nixon's Phase 2 program arises from the fact that the Pay Board and the Price Commission have yet to be named to develop the wage-price standards that will follow the freeze, Connally said.

The secretary said some business enterprises are fearful of new economic policies by foreign nations, implying new trade barriers.

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Drive begins for synthetic track

A state-wide drive to obtain funds for an artificial surface for K-State's existing track facility is underway, Ernie Barrett, athletic director reported.

The present six lane track will be enlarged to eight lanes and each lane will be 42 inches in width, rather than 40 inches, the present width of each lane. The cost of the project is estimated at $150,000.

"The project is a must, to keep up with competition," Barrett said, citing Kansas University and Wichita State University as examples of Kansas colleges that have a synthetic track.

The proposed improvements include the installation of a ¼ inch synthetic material around the track inside the old football stadium. Ground inside the track would be covered with a synthetic material on which field events such as shotput would be played. Plans also call for a new drainage system.

IF IT IS decided that improving the present track is not possible, a new one may be built near the new football stadium. Ground around the new stadium has been reserved for such projects.

Barrett said the fund drive would be conducted by K-State alumni, many of whom participated in the K-State track program. The entire project would be handled similar to the drive to get money for the football synthetic turf.

"We have assigned a person as chairman to direct the drive in each county of the state," Barrett said.

The fund drive has already been helped by a $10,000 gift from Jim Hershberger, former track star at the University of Kansas. Hershberger was sole contributer for the installation of KU's synthetic surface and has given a major financial gift to the Wichita State athletic department.

"Although I am a graduate of Kansas University and maintain a deep loyalty to my alma mater, I am firmly convinced the improvement of K-State's physical track facility will enhance the overall quality of track in the state and be of direct benefit to all three state schools."

STRIDES OF the synthetic surface will be sold for $18.50. Seven thousand strides will be sold.

However, the project still has to be approved by the Board of Regents and "certain administrative hurdles," Barrett said.

"We have every reason to believe that with this improvement, we will be able to attract events of major caliber, including NCAA and AAU sanctioned meets," DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach said.

DODDS SAID that he hopes the money can be raised and the surface installed by the spring of this school year, allowing this spring's track team to use it. He also explained that the synthetic surface will be available to other groups, including intramurals and students who merely want to run on the track.

"For more than 30 years, K-State did not win a track meet," Dodds said. "This is the most important thing that has happened to the K-State track team."

He was optimistic about the spreading popularity of the K-State track team.

"The KU Relays usually draw a crowd of 22,000 and the Texas Relays, 18,000. I think K-State could have a similar program," he said.

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'Husker quarterbacks battle it out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Three years ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney sized up his sophomores, concluded he had a pair of standout quarterbacks in Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge, and decided to let the pair battle it our for starting honors until one "took charge."

The unique tandem quarterback rivalry game is still being played at Nebraska. So far this has been Tagge's year.

As sophomores and juniors, Tagge and Brownson traded starting assignments. Injuries sometimes dictated the call. One would ramin the starter until he faltered, then the other would take over.

They divided up the statistics and a certain amount of star recognition, although coaches insisted Nebraska owned the finest quarterback duo in college football.

THE QUESTION — who's best — has not yet been answered conclusively, but Tagge, the Green Bay, Wis., strongman, has drawn the starting call through five games this season and statistics are beginning to reflect the superstar quality of Nebraska quarterbacking.

Against Missouri last week, Tagge set a Nebraska record with 319 yards total offense, although he played mainly three quarters. It boosted he career mark to 4,345 yards. No Cornhusker has ever before topped 4,000.

His career total of 3,802 yards by passing has been excelled in Big Eight Conference history only by Kansas State's Lynn Dickey with 6,208. Tagge has pitched 23 touchdown passes, to 29 for Dickey.

"Jerry Tagge is one of the finest quarterbacks in the nation, if not the best," Devaney says.

"I know we wouldn't trade him — or Van either, for that matter — for any other quarterback in the country. Tagge is big, strong deceptively fast, an accurate and outstanding passer and a great leader."

ALTHOUGH currently on top in this friendly rivalry, Tagge knows he's under pressure from Brownson at all times.

Against Minnesota this year, Tagge made a boo-boo, and said afterwards: "I figured I was heading for the bench and Van was on his way in when I fumbled that pitchout."

BROWNSON, out of Shanandoah, Iowa, has seen mostly fourth quarter action in his backup role, but Devaney is not selling him short. "I still say, with either Jerry or Van Brownson playing, we'd be the same as we are, five wins."

Notwithstanding their intense comeptition to win Devaney's favor, Tagge and Brownson exude good humor about it all.

When Brownson was telling newsmen once about an elbow injury, Tagge interrupted to say: "That's where I bit him."

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Oklahoma kicker leads the nation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — John Carroll really wanted to be an end, instead of a kicker. But the University of Oklahoma kicking specialist leads the nation in scoring by kicking with an average of 8.5 points per game; kicked for 12 points including two field goals against Texas, ranks third in OU scoring and has averaged 43.5 yards on four punts — while substituting for the first-team kicker.

And he's only a sophomore.

"I want to play," the Norman native said in explaining he wanted to be an end.

"Kicking is something I do for fun. Right now I'd like to play in the games and catch some passes."

But he isn't bitter about ranking behind split end Jon Harrison and Willie Franklin. Both are senior lettermen — "and good."

CARROLL and kicking grew up together.

"I guess I really got started in the third grade playing sandlot football," says the son of Oklahoma track coach Bill Carroll.

"Somebody had to kick and I was a little bigger."

He also was interested in basketball and in his senior year at Norman High School he was one of the state's top players.

Carroll gave round ball a try in his freshman year at the university.

"I THOUGHT about it but I looked at the other athletes and not a one stood under 6-foot-6." Carroll is 6-foot-5. He said, "I forgot about it then."

"I thought my future was in football," he added.

Oklahoma football coach Chuck Fairbanks agrees.

"It's an advantage for a kicker to be playing in the game," Fairbanks said. "If he's out there playing he's involved in the tempo. He's warmed up physically, but mentally he doesn't have to stand on the sidelines and brood.

Freshman BB tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the K-State freshman basketball team will be Monday at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium. Men trying out for the team are asked to bring their own shoes, trunks and T-shirt.

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Pirates over Orioles, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kison, a pair of 21-year-old rookies with unflinching nerves, combined their efforts to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on six and one-third innings of one-hit pitching.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-of-seven showdown.

AND IT made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually untouchable through the next six innings.

ONLY PAUL BLAIR was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second base.

The Pirates battled back to tie on a run-producing double by Willie Stargell and two run-producing hits — a single and double — by Al Oliver, but were still deadlocked when the seventh inning began.

With one out, Bob Robertson got Pittsburgh started with a single to center off reliever Eddie Watt. Manny Sanguillen followed with another single to center. Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh immediately went to his bench, sending up Vic Davalillo to pinch hit for Jackie Hernandez.

DAVALILLO LOFTED a long fly to left center that Paul Blair raced under, but the usually sure-fingered fielder dropped the drive for an error.

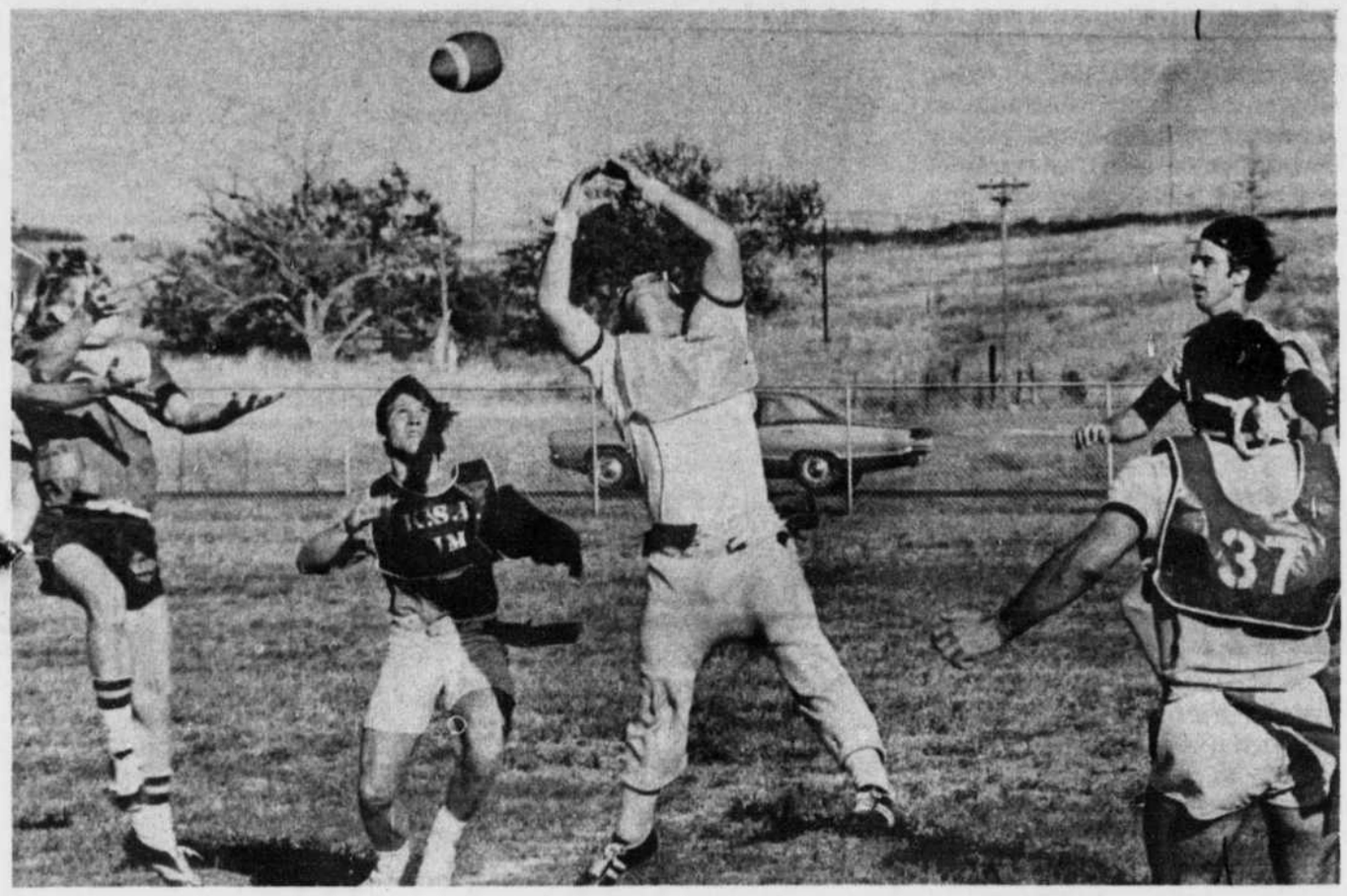
Robertson, forced to hold up, was only able to reach third and Sanguillen, running with a full head of steam, raced half-way between second and third before he realized Robertson still was at third.

Sanguillen was eventually run down, leaving runners on first and third, as Murtaugh tapped young May for pinch-hit duty. May proceeded to snap the tie by lining a sharp single to right that scored Robertson.

Veteran reliever Dave Guisti took over for Kison, retired the last six men in order and saved it for the brash Kison, who is scheduled to be married this Sunday — the scheduled date of the seventh World Series game.

Until the Pirates finally broke through for the clincher in the seventh, it appeared that the teams might play all night in the precedent-shattering game under the lights.

Happiness is fun theatre. See "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" homecoming week.



CATCH THAT BALL — Independents, fraternities, and residence halls tried for the right to advance to the finals to be played Monday afternoon, in men's intramural flag football semi-finals Wednesday afternoon.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

NU dominates league stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nebraska, the nation's top-ranked football team, now is rated No. 1 in the Big Eight Conference in every statistical department on defense — rushing, passing, total defense and scoring defense.

The Cornhuskers have given up only 417 yards rushing in five games for a game average of 83.4 yards. Kansas State is second in rushing defense with 94.0 and Kansas, last a year ago, is third with 132.8 yards.

Big Eight Service Bureau figures show Nebraska's pass defense has yielded only 534 yards — an average of 106.8 yards — on 52 completions. Behind the Cornhuskers are Iowa State with an average yield of 115.8 yards and Oklahoma with 131.5

IN TOTAL defense, Nebraska has allowed 951 yards or only 190.2 yards a game. As in rushing, Kansas State is second with 264.6 yards and Kansas third with 287.2

Nebraska hasn't permitted an opponent to score more than seven points this season and easily tops the Big Eight in scoring defense. The Cornhusker average is 5.4 points. Kansas is the current runner-up, its five foes having averaged 16.2 points. Iowa State is right behind with 16.3.

Nebraska leads the league in offense only in passing. The Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 2 in the nation, are setting the pace in the other three departments, rushing, total offense and scoring offense.

The Cornhusker aerial attack has been good for 75 completions on 123 passes for 1,025 yards or an average of 205 yards a game. Iowa State's passing attack ranks second with a 168-yard game average and Colorado third with 138.2.

OKLAHOMA, WHICH has played only four games, has collected 1,711 yards rushing for a fat average of 427.8 yards. Then comes Colorado with 285.4 and Nebraska with 253.2.

The Sooners have gained 1,918 yards in total offense for a game average of 479.5 yards. Nebraska's offense has picked up 2,291 yards and isn't far behind the Sooners with an average of 458.2. Colorado, with 423.6 is third. Oklahoma has rolled up 166 points in four games for an average of 41.5 points as compared to Nebraska with 36.2 and Colorado with 32.4.

Oklahoma, unbeaten like Nebraska and Colorado, ranks last in rushing defense, seventh in total defense, seventh in total defense and last in passing offense.

Intramurals

The semi-final games in men's intramural flag football were Wednesday afternoon.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa Theta, 33-7; and Delta Tau Delta over Acacia, 37-25. The Betas and Deltas will meet Monday at 5:45.

In the residence hall division, Marlatt 6 over Moore 1, 32-18; Haymaker 4 over Straube, 27-25. Marlatt and Haymaker will meet Monday at 5:45.

In the independent division, KISH over AJ's, 38-25; AVMA over Saints, 34-13; Big Duds over RAR, 44-34; Wild Pit over Greenwoods, 46-25. KISH will meet AVMA this afternoon at 4:45 and Big Duds will meet Wild Pit at 5:45 this afternoon. The winning teams will be in the finals Monday afternoon at 5:45.

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New atoms superheavy idea

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The team that had created 13 chemical elements is going after bigger game: superheavy elements, believed to be the ultimate quarry in the quest for new forms of matter.

Scientists at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory will be using their time-tested technique, shooting atomic bullets into one element to create another. This can be likened to firing a bullet into an apple to make a watermelon. But this time they'll be using a bigger gun with more powerful bullets.

The gun is an old nuclear particle accelerator rebuilt for $3 million to be larger than more powerful. They hope, by shooting atoms of one element into those of another, to produce new atoms far larger and heavier than any known-superheavies.

ATOMS ARE the basic units of chemical elements. Superheavies would have perhaps bizarre properties that could open new vistas in physics and chemistry.

No one is certain what uses the new elements might have, but if applications of the Berkeley scientists' discoveries in the last 30 years are examples, man can expect to gain much.

The modified accelerator, called Superhilac, will be ready in January. Meanwhile, Russian scientists are expected this fall to begin similar experiments with their accelerators.

THEY MIGHT snatch the world prestige and place in history creating the first superheavy element will bring. But the Berkeley scientists say this is of no concern, that their challenge is the job, not the Russians.

"If superheavies are there, I think we'll see them quite readily," Albert Ghiorso, director of the research group, said in an interview. Ghiorso helped in discovery of element 95, Americum, in 1944 and in 10 moree since then.

Creating elements, the basic building blocks of nature, has fascinated man since the Middle Ages when alchemists sought to change common metals like lead into gold and silver.

But tampering with matter in such a bold manner had to await development in the 1930s of nuclear accelerators and a better understanding of the atom and its parts — protons, neutrons and electrons.

AN ATOM'S nucleus consists of protons and neutrons. Electrons are in motion around the nucleus somewhat like planets orbiting a sun. The number of protons determines what element the atom is. Element No. 1, hydrogen, has one proton. Oxygen, element No. 8 has eight protons. Uranium has 92.

In 1919, physicists discovered an atom of one element could be changed into another by shooting nuclear particles into the nucleus and changing the number of protons. In the first such reaction, nitrogen bombarded with a piece of a helium atom changed into oxygen.

In 1940 two scientists using the Berkeley cyclotron, then the world's most powerful nuclear accelerator, created element 93, Neptunium, by crashing neutrons into uranium.

A URANIUM nucleus captured a neutron, making the nucleus unstable. The neutron "decayed" or gave off radioactivity and changed into an electron and a proton. The electron was expelled, but the proton stayed, creating an atom with 93 protons.

Creation of element 94, plutonium, by the same process quickly followed. In all, 13 elements through element 105 have been created.

Physicists once thought element 106, which hasn't been created yet, might be the limit of the periodic table — the chart that groups elements according to their properties. They thought superheavy elements — those elements loosely defined as beginning with 110 or 114 protons — could be created, but would be unstable and disappear too quickly to be detected.

But new calculations predict "islands" of stable superheavy elements in a "sea" of instability. Theorists believe elements near 114 protons, 124 protons or even 168 protons might be stable because of the way their protons and neutrons would be arranged.

BUT TESTING this had to await an accelerator capable of boosting atoms of heavy elements, such as uranium, to energies high enough to penetrate the nuclei of others. Berkeley scientists think Superhilac will fill the bill.

One of the first experiments will be shooting plutonium atoms with calcium atoms attempting to create element 114. Uranium will bombard uranium in another experiment.

Not all theoretical physicists think the superheavy elements can be created.

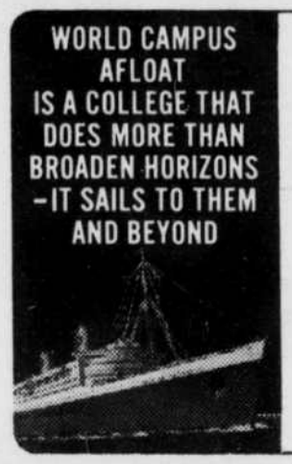
Elements created earlier are put to many uses.

Plutonium was a key in development of the first atomic bombs. It still plays a vital role in weapons and reactor work.

Americium has properites ideal for detecting tiny bits of environmental pollution. Californium's unique radioactivity makes it useful in cancer therapy.

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Byrd against school busing to achieve racial balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a possible Supreme Court nominee, is strongly opposed to forced school integration and has been one of the high court's severest critics.

Several times in past years, Byrd, a conservative Democrat, has voted against confirmation of court nominees he regarded as too ultra-liberal. He also took the justices to task for what he termed too lenient a position on crime.

In two recent speeches, Byrd assailed the Supreme Court for its school-busing pronouncements and what he termed softpedalling of lawbreakers.

"What is most likely to be achieved by busing and forced integration is increasing mediocrity in education," he told a national convention of the conserv tive Young Americans for Freedom, meeting in Houston, Sept.3.

"A leveling process will have been set in motion which can have the effect of stifling incentive for the bright and gifted student while discouraging the less well prepared student and the slow learner," he said.

BYRD SAID the claim that forced busing and integration will teach the races to live together is false.

"Judging from the many racial incidents of fighting, knifing, and shooting that are increasingly occurring in the nation's high schools, there is cause to question the efficacy of such forced race mixing as a way to achieve racial peace and understanding," the senator said.

Byrd noted that the 1954 Supreme Court decision which outlawed school segregation was based on the premise that school assignment on the basis of race is unconstitutional. Yet, he said, busing is in itself assigning students to schools on a racial basis.

HE SAID the courts could do more to improve black education if they would require equal amounts of money be expended per pupil on blacks and whites.

"Hopefully not too far away — children, both black and white, will no longer be treated as guinea pigs in a social experiment that amounts to pure folly and that the needless hauling of them, like, cattle, for countless miles and at a wasteful price will cease to be an obsessional fetish," he said.

Byrd, 53, like Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan, although, again like the late justice, he subsequently repudiated the affiliation.

During World War II, Byrd served as a kleagle, or organizer, for the Klan, and in 1946, he wrote a letter to the imperial grand wizard of the KKK urging a rebirth of the Klan "in every state of the union."

In an interview last January, Byrd said if he had his life to live over he would not join the KKK again.

Mamie presents award to Hall at Ike's museum

ABILENE (AP) — Ms. Dwight Eisenhower returned to her famed husband's boyhood home Wednesday to present the Eisenhower Medallion to Joyce Hall, founder of Hallmark Cards, for his contribution to international understanding.

The medallion is in recognition of Hall's work with the People to People program.

The project was launched by President Eisenhower while in office. Hall, a close friend of Eisenhower, was an early supporter of the program and headed it after Eisenhower left the White House. The headquarters was moved to Kansas City, Hall's home.

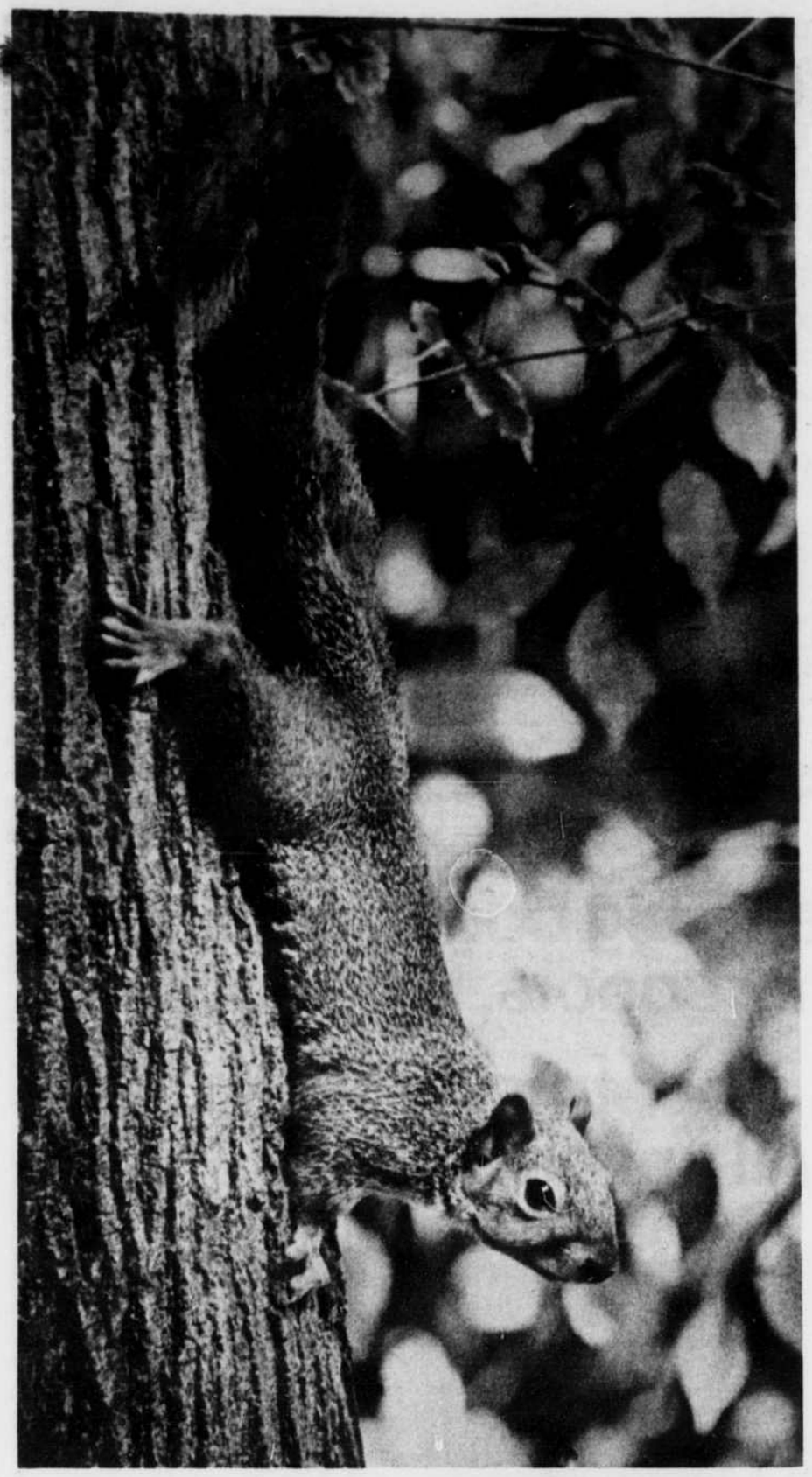
MS. EISENHOWER drove to Abilene from the Eisenhower home in Gettysburg, Pa. to attend the formal rededication of the enlarged Eisenhower Museum, a part of the Eisenhower Center today.

The former first lady was introduced at a small, private luncheon by Jim Doty of Kansas City, president of the People to People program, as "America's first lady and People to People's first lady."

She recalled Eisenhower's pleasure in making his People to People speech carried around the world by Telestar, the first communications satellite.

Only 10 Eisenhower Medallions have been presented. The most recent went to Astronaut Neil Armstrong after making man's first walk on the moon.

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Aggieville



Hey, squirrel

This fellow and many more like him are almost everywhere on campus. But it's often hard to get this close a look before they scamper away.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Revenue sharing studied

by Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are inviting alternatives to President Richard Nixon's revenue-sharing plan, now locked in committee, thus keeping alive the possibility of some help this year for hard-pressed local governments.

A request for immediate action by the House Ways and Means Committee on the proposal to earmark part of federal tax receipts for states and localities was made and rejected last week in a stiffly polite exchange of correspondence between Nixon and Chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat.

NIXON MENTIONED no alternatives in his letter to Mills. But two Republican members of the committee reopened the subject in House speeches, expanded in the Congressional Record distributed Wednesday:

"The administration has not taken an inflexible attitude about possible alternatives, understanding that the need for action overrides questions of formula desirability," Rep. Barber Conable Jr. of New York said.

"We have reason to believe the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation has worked out an alternative to the administration's formula which would eliminate the major objections . . ." Conable said.

Mills, in his letter to Nixon, again rejected general revenue sharing but indicated he is considering other ways of helping local governments, especially below the state level. He said, however, considerable time would be required to work out legislation, indicating no action before 1972.

ANY SPEEDUP in that timetable, it appeared, would depend on how long Congress remains in session and how much time the Committee spends in hearings on national health insurance, scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

Rep. Jackson Betts of Ohio, the second-ranking Republican member of the committee, generally backed Conable, saying it would take little time to complete action.

Mills laid down these specifications for possible aid to local governments:

— Grants should be for definite sums, not a proportion of federal collections, and should be limited in time, providing for congressional review.

— Distribution shoud be on the basis of need of the local unit.

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Students devise new bored game

Tired of **Playboy** Magazine's "Feds and Heads"? Try a new variation of monopoly — "Aggieville Monopoly."

Aggieville Monopoly is the invention of five members of Kappa Sigma fraternity — Kevin Kotay, sophomore in business; Larry Keller, senior in physical education; Mark Crider, sophomore in general; Bill Sheik, sophomore in business; and Jerry Gooch, junior in business. The idea originated with Keller and Sheik, while Crider designed the board.

"It's just like regular monopoly, only we've substituted all property and utilities to stuff pertaining to Aggieville and college life," Sheik commented.

The five were sitting around one Sunday, and "just realized how much beer college students drink," Kotay said. They'd joked about making a game before, and decided to make a game showing this.

THE PROJECT took about four hours to complete. All Monopoly properties were changed to Aggieville bars, the railroads to liquor stores, houses to taps and hotels to kegs. Income tax became tuition, and luxury tax now is a football ticket.

You don't go directly to jail, but rather to the rehabilitation center. If you're lucky, you'll land on Free Loitering, not Free Parking.

Meanwhile, if you land on a Chance square, illustrated with a needle, you may lose a turn because the computer screwed your schedule, or you may advance to the Main Gate because the Bud Man's there.

'Western Days' set

Aggieville will be the scene of "Western Days" beginning today at 4:30 p.m.

The Aggieville Merchants Association is promoting the special days.

Gunfights at 4:30 each afternoon will highlight the activities. Some of the stores have decorated in western style and will have their employes dressed in western garb.

A western parade is scheduled Sunday in City Park.

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This Firebird Trans/Am is a look-alike to the car that John Cordts drove to a strong third place finish in the Canadian National Road Racing Championship at Mosport, to two firsts in the "A" Sedan Class at Watkins Glen, and in the grueling Daytona 24-hour endurance race . . . on the new B.F.Goodrich Radial T/A tires, the street tire that goes to the races.
BFG Radial Tire Bird and Radial T/A's will Compete in 12 SCCA sanctioned events in 1971.
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Our Best Mileage Tire
Some people promise fantastic mileage. We guarantee it . . . in writing.
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LIFESAVER RADIAL 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE — If you don't get a full 40,000 miles of treadwear from a Lifesaver Radial in normal use on your car, the retailer who sold it to you will give you the difference as a credit against the going trade-in price of a new Lifesaver, plus a small service charge.
World's First 60-Series Radial Tire
Here it is! The street tire that went to the races and came back a winner.
• 4 belts of Dynacor® rayon cord over double radial body plies keep tread flat on the road for maximum handling when things get hairy — stretches the limits of adhesion in sharp curves to keep you on the road and in control.
• Raised white letters scream out high performance.
• The only domestic passenger tire suitable for street use and for racing.
B.F.Goodrich

'Fandom' forms sci-fi club

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Some people enjoy science fiction and fantasy so much that reading and watching the films aren't enough.

Gary Mattingly, sophomore in accounting, is one such person. He is organizing the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club at K-State.

THE CLUB will show science fiction or fantasy films weekly or biweekly, Mattingly said. "Phantoms Creeps" will be shown Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. This first film is part of a serial about Dr. Zorka, who declares war on mankind with ray guns, deadly spiders and a giant robot.

Members of the organization will meet biweekly, Mattingly said. Films, books and anything else the members are interested in will be discussed.

"Swap sessions" also will take place at these meetings, Mattingly said. These give members opportunities to buy or trade books, paperbacks and comic books about science fiction and fantasy, he added.

Some of the meetings will feature speakers who are science fiction and fantasy authors, Mattingly said. These meetings will be open to the public.

"WE ALSO plan to put out a small magazine," he said. This magazine will include stories about the club's activities and amateur science fiction and fantasy written by the members, he said.

The organization hopes to sponsor an art contest. Anyone on the campus could enter a science fiction picture they have drawn, Mattingly said. "The winner will be awarded monetarily or otherwise," he said.

Mattingly has organized other science fiction clubs besides this one. He attended Texas A and M last year and organized a club there which still is active. The club Mattingly organized in Kansas City last summer also is active with 45 members.

The club at K-State has 16 members, including one faculty member, Mattingly said. The club members are part of "Fandom."

"FANDOM IS the name given to the "loosely knit group of people all over the world who are active in science fiction and do more than reading," Mattingly pointed out. Fandom is not an organization, he explained, but just a name given to a group of people having this interest in common.

Fandom often has conventions, Mattingly said. Publicity about these conventions is passed on through letters and sometimes ads are put in special interest magazines such as "Galaxy" and "Amazing". Each year there is an international convention, Mattingly said.

ALTHOUGH Mattingly has not gone to a world convention, he has been to several regional conventions. Science fiction authors often attend these, he said. Books and art work usually are sold, he continued. Costume parties are another activity at conventions, Mattingly added.

Mattingly is helping to organize a convention in Kansas City this summer.

"You meet so many unusual and interesting people at these conventions," Mattingly noted. He cited one individual who poured a bottle of red food coloring into the swimming pool from his hotel room window and yelled "shark." "The hotel manager was a little unhappy, but there was no trouble," Mattingly said.

"Many people say science fiction is escapist fiction," Mattingly said. "But there is a lot more to it than escapism. People can get a lot of excitement out of it."



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Demo post goes to black woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic regulars won an important party fight Wednesday by electing Patricia Roberts Harris, a black Washington attorney, to a key post for next year's presidential nominating convention.

Ms. Harris, whose candidacy was supported strongly by organized labor, was named on a 72-31 vote by the Democratic National Committee as acting chairman of the Credentials Committee over Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, who was backed by party reform elements.

THE ELECTION came after National Committee members and other party leaders heard five potential presidential candidates trade political barbs and appeal for unity and reform so the Democrats could oust President Richard Nixon from the White House in 1972.

Even before the vote, Hughes assailed Al Barkan, a labor leader backing Ms. Harris, for waging what Hughes called a campaign of "internal savagery." And he said party chairman Lawrence O'Brien should have stayed neutral in the scrap.

In luncheon speeches before the committee session, Hughes won strong endorsement from the party's two declared presidential candidates, Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and milder support coupled with a unity appeal from Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the latter a long-time friend of Ms. Harris, avoided specific endorsements although supporters of each were backing her candidacy.

MUSKIE WELCOMED absent Mayor John Lindsay of New York to the Democratic party as one who knew "what five years of Republican rule has done to New York City."

Humphrey, noting that the support of his colleagues nearly enabled him to win the 1968 presidential election, said "With a little more help, fellas, in '72 we can put it over."

Muskie, Jackson and Humphrey appealed strongly for party unity in order to prevent Democratic divisions from helping to reelect Nixon in 1972.

All of the speakers but Jackson made strong statements on the importance of party reform with Harris commenting that "our choice is reform or death" and Humphrey saying "reform is the name of the game."

Psych prof to speak here

Donald Meyer, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, will visit the psychology department today and Friday as part of its Distinguished Scientist Program.

While at K-State, Meyer will consult informally with both students and faculty. He also will present two colloquia based on his research. The first one, "The Brain and Social Behavior," will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and the second, "Neural Mechanisms of Visual Memory," will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Both will be in Union 212.

Meyer received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950 and has tuaght at Ohio State since that time. His primary interests are in the areas of physiological, comparative, and experimental psychology.

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Reg. 18.99 high boot with pull straps, buckle styling, blackened brown smooth leather uppers, composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6½ to 13.

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio., 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. + Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (31-50)

PURPLE POWER milk truck. Must see to appreciate, see at Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Bring $350.00. (31-35)

BUSCH AND Gerts upright piano. Needs tuning. In good condition. 776-6044 after 5:30 p.m. (30-34)

WOMAN'S 3-speed bicycle, $35.00. Phone 776-7448 after 11 a.m. (31-33)

10-SPEED bikes, new in crates, will assemble, $75.00 each, call Mike Dove, 539-7561, or see at 1200 Centennial Dr. (31-33)

REGISTERED TOY Poodles, 6 weeks old. White. $40.00. Call 539-5959 or 539-5630. (31-34)

1962 OLDSMOBILE. Call Dean Rice, 539-2396. (31-33)

6 TICKETS, K-State-Iowa State game, reserved seating. Will sell together or separately. Call Chris, 539-2373. (31-33)

4 JAMES Taylor ticekts. Contact Jim, 459 Marlatt. 539-5301. (31-33)

Check Out Our
Sporty
Winter Coats

LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite, Too!

8' x 45' New Moon on private country lot, 1½ miles east on Highway 18. Very reasonable price and beautiful location and trailer. Jim Hoobler 776-5964. (32-36)

1971 SL 125 Honda Motosport, excellent condition, low mileage. $450.00 or reasonable offer. Frank's Mobile Home Park No. 318. 130 McCall Rd. (32-36)

PORTABLE 8-track cartridge tape player. Runs on AC or DC. Excellent condition. Call 537-0473. (32-36)

CHAIRS, LOT of 56. May be seen at Taco Hut, 2809 Claflin Rd. anytime, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 539-2091. (32-36)

SMALL HOUSE and three lots. Edge of town, near shopping center. Will finance part for 6½ percent. 539-3375. (32-34)

1969 HARLEY Davidson XLH Sportster. Excellent condition. See at 816 Ratone after 5:30 or call 776-6137, ask for Jim. (32-34)

FENDER ACOUSTIC guitar. Nearly new, $45.00. Call 539-9302 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

LIKE NEW unfinished pine 5-drawer chest. Call 537-0392. (32-34)

14' x 68' mobile home. 3 bedroom, air conditioned on lake lot. $250.00 down. $150.00 payments. Edith, 293-5818, Leonardville. (32-34)

HURRY! BUY your mum for homecoming. Get one in your living group or in the Union. (32-34)

1962 CHEVY II white 4 door, Good clean body, standard, 6 cylinder, uses little oil. $85.00. S-9 Jardine Terrace. (32-34)

BOX SPRING and vacuum cleaner. Call 776-8689 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

GIBSON S-G standard electric guitar, must sell. Call Owen, St. George 494-2537. (32-34)

FREE HEADPHONES, 4 tapes and mike if you buy my Concard Stereo Cassette-recorder with AM-FM radio. Three months old, $125.00. Must sell. Dan, 1334 Fremont. (32-34)

1959 TRIUMPH roadster. New top, paint, partial interior, and tires. 778-3191. (32-34)

1967 IMPALA Super Sport, 4-speed, positraction. Low mileage, $1,250.00. Call 539-3409. See at 2604 Hobbs Dr. (32-34)

OFFERING FURTHER price reductions on new 1971 Yamaha motorcycles. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-6673. (33-42)

1969 CHEVELLE 307, 3-speed, console, buckets, P.S., tinted glass. Chrome wheels, good tires. Call Pat after 4:00. 539-6542. (33-35)

1971 KAWASAKI 125-Enduro, like new. 776-4588. (33-35)

GUITAR: TWELVE String Gibson plus case, capo and strap. Excellent condition. Contact Mike Maloney at 9-5335 after 5 p.m. (33-35)

4 RESERVE seat tickets on 40-yard line for K-State-Iowa State game, $6.00 each. 537-0115 after 5:30. (33)

1966 CORVETTE. Special high performance 396-425 horsepower. Red with white convertible top. AM-FM radio. Sacrifice $1,799.00. Call Dave, Marlatt 506. (33-35)

2 STUDENT season tickets and 2 K-Block for the remainder of season. 776-9761. (33-35)

1969 BSA 441 Victor. 1949 Chevy pickup. Call 776-5781. (33-35)

TWO RESERVED tickets for Iowa State game. Call 539-5503 after 5 p.m. (33)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

IT'S HOMECOMING time and that means it's time for mums. Get yours today. (32-34)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show Oct. 22, 23, and 24, Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. Show hrs. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. $1.00 admission for 3 days. Delicious lunches served all day. (33-37)

"THE HAND of Man on America" photograph display from Smithsonian Institution — Union Art Gallery. Oct. 17-Nov. 5. Stop by! (33-35)

ATTENTION

THE FONE is looking for crash pads. If you can help (or need help) call 539-2311 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. daily. (32-36)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a temporary home for a well behaved puppy. Please call 537-0392. My situation is desperate. (32-34)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

SHADES OF Elizabeth T.! Enjoy Ayesha at the Brown Bottle — this week only, 8 to midnight. (32-34)

DON'T MISS the Omega-Delta after-party, October 16! The "Nova-2" will torture the body and devastate the mind from 9:00 p.m. until complete physical collapse! The "Q's" will render soulful magic and strength — National Guard Armory (near the airport) Saturday night. (32-34)

TROUBLED WITH too few new, or too few blue, or too few big soft elephant tear drop greeting cards? Try Chocolate George. (32-34)

AUDITORIUM FANS: Come on over to the Union Wednesday — Friday to vote on attractions you want to see next year. The Auditorium wants to join you. (31-33)

SPEAK "FRIEND" and enter. A gathering of all who love the Lord Jesus. All Welcome, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse. Friday 7:00 p.m. Covenant Church, 1225 Bertrand, just East of Putnam. (33-34)

DOES JAN B. really have big feet? R.A.W. (33)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

SNOOPY ISN'T in Mexico. He's going to National Dances De Mexico at the Auditorium Monday, October 18, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Auditorium now or in the Union on Friday and Monday. (33-35)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

ONE AND-OR two one-bedroom furnished apartment(s). Close to campus. Wanted now or for second semester. Call 537-0297. (31-33)

NEEDED: COUNTRY and Western band; Friday and Saturday night. Call 539-6245 after 6:00 p.m. for Mark. (32-34)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, University proposal, and technical typing and-or editing. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (33-35)

HOUSEBOY FOR Sorority. Call 539-3603. (33)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Make $50-$125 a week to start plus good tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon in Westloop. (30-34)

HELP WANTED: Men waiters experienced to serve food and cocktails. Night work 4-11:00 p.m. Call for interview Keck's Steak House 776-6681. (30-34)

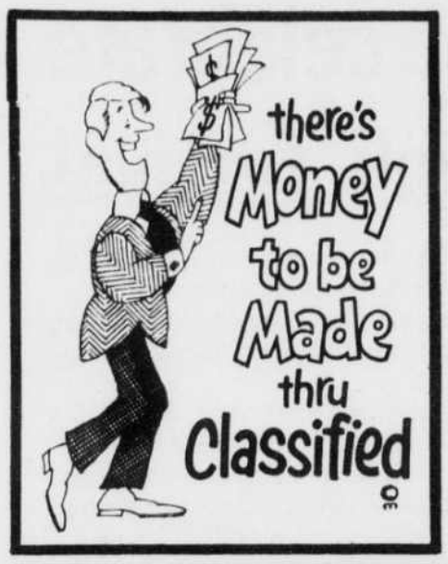
PERSON TO run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (31-36)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance, near the University. Advanced students preferred. Write to box 82, the Manhattan Mercury. (32-34)



LOST

NIKKOR 300mm camera lens at K.U. game. Picked up by someone with KSU hat. Contact Mark at Collegian. Can positively identify. (32-34)

LAST THURSDAY in the Union, 2 brass cylinders with screens in bottoms. Reward. Call 539-6472. (32-34)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band — Monday afternoon at the intramural field. Reward. 539-1353. (32-34)

LADIES GOLD Bulova wrist watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 776-7666. (33-35)

FOUND

SOUNDS WANDERING around in Aggieville. A record shop at decent prices and a selection. Great Plains Records 1110 Moro. (24-33)

FREE

DISGUSTINGLY INSENSITIVE landlord forces me to evict my five week old pup. Am looking for home with lots of love. 776-6236, 5:00-7:00. (31-33)

The Pub
Will be open
Sunday
with
Live Music
and
The K-State
Players
2-10 p.m.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Vestment
4. Feminine name
8. Turkish coin
12. Fish eggs
13. Early garden
14. Presently
15. Mature
16. Its capital is San Jose
18. American poet
20. Perch
21. Speech defect
24. French painter
28. Thrashed
32. Facts
33. High card
34. Observes
36. Decay
37. Fastener
39. Form of communication
41. —— code
43. Network
44. Also
46. Captured
50. Indispensable
55. Constellation
56. Masculine name
57. Ripped
58. Pinch
59. American artist
60. Single units
61. Golf mound

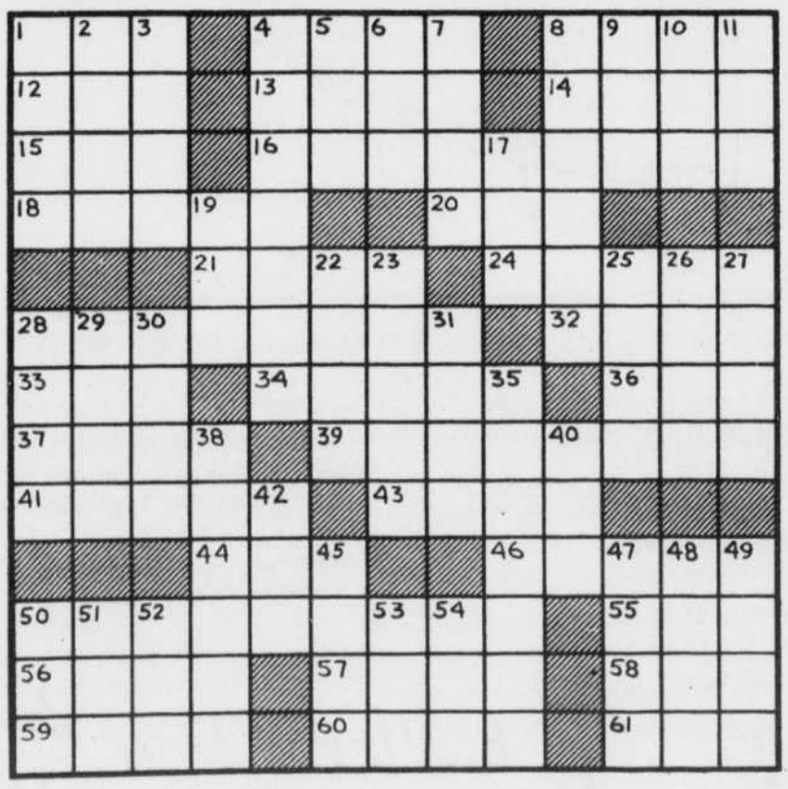
DOWN
1. Semite
2. Theater section
3. Existed
4. Arena division
5. Fuss
6. Thing (Law)
7. Insects
8. Separated
9. Blackbird
10. Arabian bird
11. Literary collection
17. Assist
19. Cloth measure
22. Speck
23. —— O'Toole
25. Indiana city
26. Above
27. Gratify
28. Insect
29. Skin disorder
30. Slim
31. Remove
35. Decides
38. Obvious
40. Beverage
42. —— Chaney
45. Masculine name
47. German philosopher
48. —— Canal
49. Back of neck
50. Wapiti
51. Perceive
52. Heir
53. Electrified particle
54. Land measure

Average time of solution: 24 min.

E	D	E	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	B	A	A
B	A	R	■	N	E	V	I	N	■	L	I	P
B	L	A	C	K	B	A	L	L	■	A	L	T
■	■	■	O	L	A	■	L	A	I	C	■	■
T	A	B	L	E	T	■	S	I	N	K	E	R
E	R	L	■	S	E	W	■	D	E	H	R	A
S	E	A	T	■	S	A	D	■	Z	A	N	E
T	A	C	I	T	■	D	E	S	■	W	I	N
A	S	K	E	R	S	■	F	L	A	K	E	S
■	■	■	A	R	I	A	■	A	A	R	■	■
T	O	N	■	B	L	A	C	K	M	A	I	L
A	R	T	■	A	L	B	E	E	■	W	R	Y
L	E	S	■	L	E	A	D	S	■	L	E	E

10-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SENIOR PARTY
October 15, 1971
8:30-11:30
"Red Dogs and Free Beer"
National Guard Armory

HOMECOMING SPECIAL—OCT. 14 ONLY
Car Wash — $1.00 — Or Free Car Wash with Gas Fill-Up
Carnauba "Hot Wax" Only $1.00 Extra — Present Student I.D.
Good Thurs. Only — Oct. 14



White Knight Car Wash
3002 Anderson Ave. Across from Kroger's

Students think prices high but bookstores lose money

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Students think they pay too much for books, but almost every college bookstore in the country is losing money, the general manager of the National Association of College Book Stores said Wednesday.

Russell Reynolds, general manager of the organization, said in an interview he is somewhat surprised bookstores have not become the object of campus demonstrations.

"I'M GLAD they haven't because almost every bookstore in the country is losing money," Reynolds said. "Violence wouldn't have helped their problem."

However, he said, most students feel they are highjacked at least once a week by their bookstores.

"You would have thought the bookstores would have been the first places to be 'ripped off' during the trouble," Reynolds said. He added sometimes bookstores have been "in the way," but not the focal point of compus demonstrations.

REYNOLDS and James Underwood, president of the association, said they are holding their breaths that there is no "hidden powder keg" lurking on the nation's campuses which might explode this fall.

"That poor guy (the bookstore manager) at Berkeley, Calif., is located on the square where the students congregate," Reynolds said. "He has all that glass facing the square."

Berkeley is the home of the University of California, scene of past campus violence.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Reynolds said, they took out all the glass and replaced it with unbreakable glass. There have been several demonstrations there in recent years, he added.

UNDERWOOD, manager of the Baylor University bookstore at Waco, Tex., expressed respect for today's college student.

"Students are more serious-minded today than they were five years ago," he said. "They have gotten away from buying novelty items in the stores. They are more interested in studying and getting an education."

Sweatshirts, mugs and other items which bear the college's name are purchased more by alumni than students, Underwood said.

BOOKS ALONE make up two-thirds of the college bookstore business, Reynolds said.

"What we've seen happening in the past three to five years is that most campuses are getting away from required texts," he said.

Students now have the choice of 20 to 30 books for any single course. Student buying habits are changing accordingly and bookstore managers find themselves stocking and returning more and more books.

"THE BOOK store manager is returning one in every five books he buys," Reynolds said. "They have all been forced to reduce their discounts, the discounts are down to practically nothing."

While the price of books has gone up, the average amount of money spent by the student has not, Reynolds said.

"The reason is the onslaught of paperback books. The stores are selling more paperbacks for the same amount of money," he said.

Indians will celebrate annual Diwali festival

The annual Diwali (festival of lights) celebration will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Originally the Indian celebration was a religious festival but has become a cultural festival also, according to Sardar Singh, president of the Indian Association.

The Diwali marks the end of the financial year for Indian businessmen and also is used as a harvest celebration.

An hour-long festival program will include Indian songs and dances, with Norman Pereira, graduate in chemical engineering, acting as master of ceremonies.

"The festival will be in the city auditorium so people of the community will feel free to come and also because there is no suitable building large enough on campus," Singh said. He added that there is no admission charge and five courses of snacks will be served for refreshments.

200 men quell prison rebellion

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A prison rebellion, quelled by some 200 sheriff's deputies using tear gas and fire hoses, appeared ended Wednesday.

Officials said about 250 inmates were involved in what was temed an "insurrection," during which debris was hurled at sheriff's men and about 15 inmates attempted to escape.

Chains and padlocks were clamped onto each cell door after the uprising was put down Tuesday night. It had begun about 13 hours earlier.

THE VIOLENCE was the second such incident in three days and erupted after a relatively mild demonstration in the jail to protest jail conditions, court procedures and alleged inadequate legal help.

Seven inmates were treated for tear gas inhalation, and the sheriff said two of his men suffered minor cuts from debris thrown by prisoners.

Late Sunday some 75 inmates seized control of part of the jail for about seven hours over grievances similar to those heard in Tuesday's trouble.

The inmates are demanding a federal grand jury probe of the jail, lower bail, more legal help and a drug rehabilitation program.

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

BOWL TO YOUR HEART'S DELIGHT

Saturday Mornings

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DOLLAR BOWLING



At the Union Recreation Center

All You Can Bowl for $1.

Open to Students, Faculty and Staff Only 850

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union

Keller's and Formfit Rogers give you purple for Homecoming to wear with pride



SMASHING TRICOT DAYTHINGS WITH A LITTLE LACE AND LOTS OF SAVVY

BY Formfit Rogers

Snappy, happy and the colors are wonderful. You can't help but feel as fresh as tomorrow in the prettiest petti, bra, slip and pettishorts.

Bra. 32-36 A,B,C $4.
Slip. 30-36 $5.
Pettishorts. P-S-M $3.
Petti. P-S-M $3.

Come in and register three winners downtown three winners in Aggieville At Kellers Too of Purple Formfit Rogers styles of your choice.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday 'Til 8:30 p.m.

Keller's Too
1218 MORO
In Aggieville

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 15, 1971 | No. 34



'Cat cartoons **Blue Key members prepare for Homecoming by painting slogans and cartoons on local store windows like this one.**
—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Senate approves students' attorney

Student Senate confirmed Don Weiner of Overland Park as University student attorney Thursday night.

Senate unanimously approved the recent KU law school graduate upon the recommendation of the SGA Personnel Selection Committee.

Weiner has agreed to move to Manhattan and soon will begin a 20-hour work week. One-half of his contracted time is to be used to advise individual students. The remaining 10 hours will be used to advise the Student Governing Association and to inform the student body about legal matters through group talks.

Weiner's nine-month salary of $5,000 is to be paid at $555 per month by SGA from student fees.

SENATE ALSO accepted a report of the Committee on Judicial Reform Thursday that sets a student code of conduct, rights and responsibilities, Ike Parsons, sponsoring senator, said.

The legislation sets up a five-man board, University attorney Richard Seaton said. Seaton is a member of the Legal Task Force. The board will include two students, two faculty members and one administrator, he added.

Seaton said the board will be a substitute for the present tribunal function of expelling students from K-State.

Parsons said the resolution is important to students and that copies of the reform bill are available in the SGA office in the Union. Discussion will continue at Senate's regular meeting next Thursday.

OTHER PERSONNEL appointments approved by senate Thursday include: Keith Spare, draft counselor; Gloria Chapman, Fone coordinator; Dave Hursh, UFM assistant coordinator; Al Brummel and Merilee Barnett, UFM student assistants; Nick Edwards, drug center coordinator and Cecelia Willis, library minorities center assistant.

Senators also heard of improvements to be made in the Union. Due to demand, the maximum amount for cashing a check at the Union has been changed from $25 to $50. A permanent complaint and suggestion box will be placed in the first floor of the Union.

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Phil Hewett, will present a free concert in the Union Courtyard at 10:30 a.m. today.

Homecoming to offer big array of events

Many activities are planned for K-State Homecoming weekend today and Saturday.

K-State's Homecoming queen, Pat Papon, will be crowned in a pre-game ceremony at the K-State — Iowa State game Saturday at 1:20 p.m.

A memorial to three K-State students and two K-State graduates who died in an automobile accident Oct. 3 is planned during half-time. Among those killed was Linda Henry, one of the Homecoming queen candidates. President James A. McCain will speak during the memorial and a moment of silence also is planned.

HOMECOMING decorations will be judged at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today. Persons wishing to view the various living groups' decorations are requested to wait until 7:15 p.m. to start the tour in order to get the full effect of the displays, Steve Anderson, decoration committee chairman, said.

The display tour will begin in front of Boyd and Putnam halls. Police will have the streets marked so motorists can follow the route.

Twelve living groups are competing in three display divisions: fraternity-sorority, residence halls and scholarship halls.

A TROPHY will be awarded to each division winner, with additional trophies for best design, best theme, and grand prize. The trophies will be awarded at a pep rally at 11:30 tonight. No group will be eligible to win more than one trophy, Anderson said.

The K-State Alumni Band, K-State graduates who have been members of any K-State band, will play during half-time ceremonies at the game Saturday.

Ben Brent, associate professor of animal science and president of the Alumni Band Association, said the band has played at Homecoming football games the past several years.

"We do it because it's fun to get together and renew old acquaintances and just have fun. It's really a pretty good band. There are quite a few music teachers, professional band members and other musicians in it," Brent said.

TWO DRAMATIC productions also are included in the weekend's activites. The Continental Theatre Company will present "The Fantasticks" tonight and on Saturday, the K-State Players will give their production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Both shows will be at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium.

Tickets for the Mason Proffit-Jimmy Webb concert Saturday night have been selling well, Steve Turley, entertainment committee chairman, said.

TURLEY SAID there still are a few $3 tickets left at Conde's but that the Union has only $2 and $2.50 tickets left.

Tickets still will be sold between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union today. Conde's still will sell tickets Saturday morning. Tickets also may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

Turley said they are expecting between 3,000 and 4,000 people to attend the concert at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The weekend's activities also will include reunions for three graduating classes, those of 1956, 1961 and 1966. Junior college students and minority group students also will be on campus for special programs.

Beer issue causes council stalemate

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER and CAROL VINING
Staff Writers

Sale of 3.2 beer on state campuses was discussed by the College Coordinating Council Thursday, but no motion was made to present the issue before the Board of Regents for approval.

The University of Kansas and Wichita State University are the only state schools openly in favor of campus beer sales.

Student opinion at the other state schools, according to feedback from council members, is apathetic toward the sale of beer on campus. However, many students would favor appeal of the regents' ruling prohibiting consumption of 3.2 beer on campus.

THE COLLEGE Coordinating Council includes three student

(Continued on page 5)

Woodcock, UAW chief, to speak here Tuesday

A report on the strategy of organized labor in connection with President Richard Nixon's new economic program is expected when one of labor's leading spokesmen, Leonard Woodcock, presents a Landon Lecture Tuesday.

Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, has been in the news in recent weeks as a spokesman representing labor's views on the President's wage-price freeze. His lecture will be on "The Economic Game Plan."

The Landon Lecture will be in University Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

WOODCOCK will inaugurate the sixth year for the lecture series, which honors Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican Party presidential nominee. He will be the 20th speaker in the series, which was inaugurated by Landon himself in December 1966.

Woodcock has been active in union affairs almost from the time he joined a union in 1933. When Walter Reuther was elected UAW president in 1946, he appointed Woodcock as his first administrative assistant.

Woodcock was a regional director for several years, and in 1955, he won election as UAW vice-president. He became head of the union's General Motors Department, the largest individual section of the union.

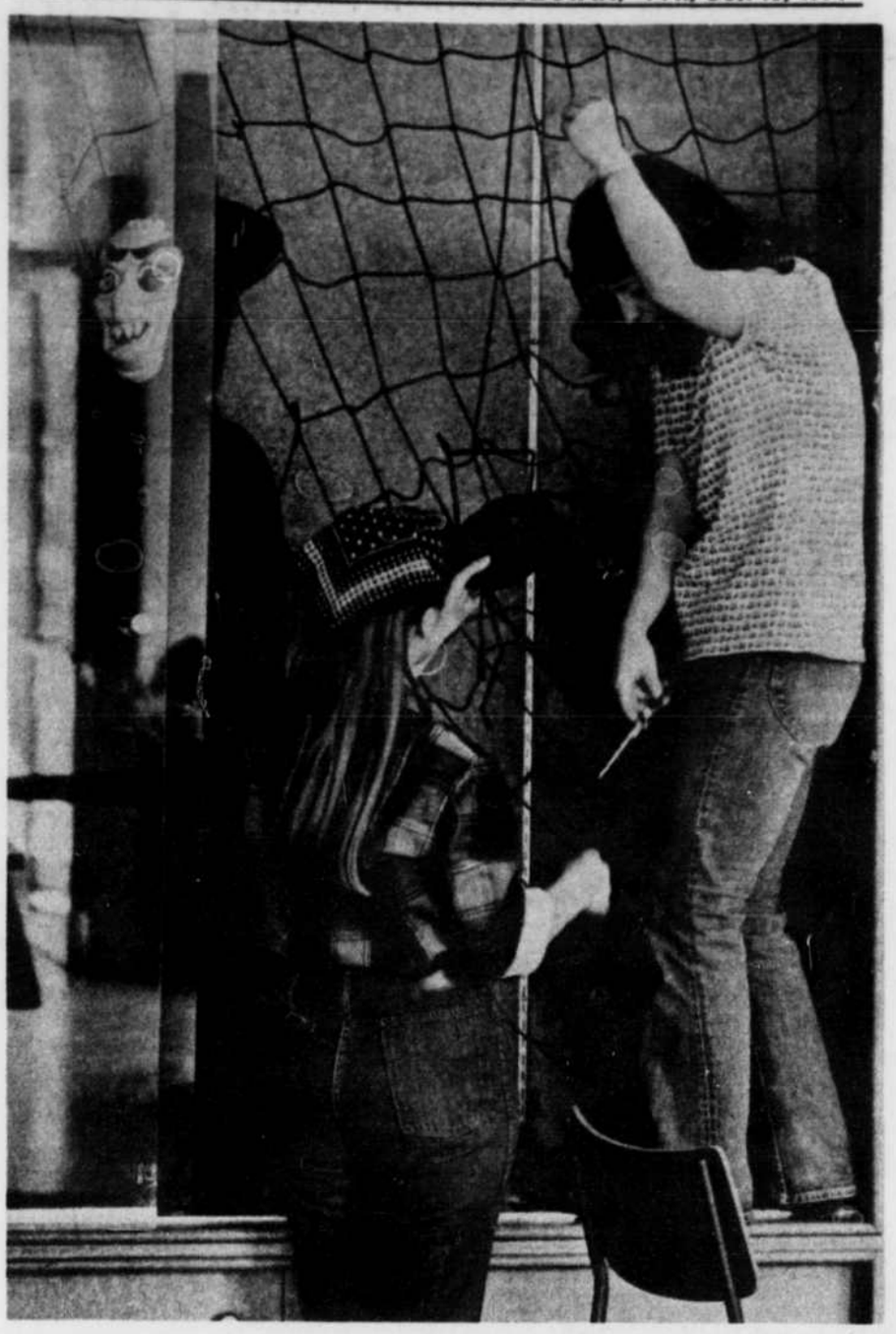
HIS INITIAL effort as head of this department came in 1958, when he scored a first by establishing the legal right to negotiate local agreements, in addition to the national master



Leonard Woodcock

contract, to broaden benefits for UAW members.

Woodcock and the UAW negotiating team won restoration of full cost-of-living protection for UAW members in the settlement of a 67-day strike against General Motors last year.



Spooky

Two women prepare a Halloween window display in Justin for their window display class.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Funds re-audit planned

The Kansas Surety Bond and Insurance Committee will seek a complete and simultaneous re-audit of K-State's four loan funds, Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager said this week.

Three of the four funds are audited annually, Beatty said. The K-State Endowment Association gift fund, one of the four, has not been audited since 1968, he added. The remaining three loan funds are gifts for use by the University, funds established by the Alumni Association available for student loans and the federal loan fund.

"The Endowment Association fund is not a big, complicated operation," Beatty said. He explained that this is why the fund has not been audited since 1968.

RALPH PERRY, K-State comptroller, reported that the alleged embezzlement of $24,656.50, which resulted in the arrests of Barbara and Dale Bussart, was discovered through a recent routine audit. Ms. Bussart was an account clerk for the University. Perry said he did not know when the follow-up audit will take place.

All loan funds now will be audited "annually and simultaneously," Beatty said. The state auditors should begin auditing the K-State loan funds within the next few weeks, he said.

Max Bickford, executive officer of the Board of Regents, is arranging a meeting of all state college and university business managers in an effort to develop methods of control and procedure. The meeting probably won't be until the K-State audits are complete and recommendations are made, Beatty said.

Happiness is fun theatre. See "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" and "The Fantasticks" homecoming week.

Cancer work wins Nobel for Kansan

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American professor who beat the Depression by working his way through school is the 1971 Nobel laureate in physiology and medicine.

Dr. Earl Sutherland Jr., a Kansas who now is a professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., was announced Thursday as the unanimous choice of the Karolinska Institute's faculty to receive the Nobel Prize and its $88,000 cash award for his basic discoveries in hormones. He is the first since 1961 to win it without sharing it with others. Sutherland's work is expected to help in the control of various diseases, and conceivably could tackle cancer.

"ISN'T THAT terrific!" Sutherland exclaimed when informed at his home in Nashville. He added he will come to Stockholm in December to receive the award.

Sutherland, 55, received the prize for his discovery that cyclic adenyl acid, or cyclic AMP, makes hormones function. Hormones are chemical substances that influence the activities of cells, tissues and bodily organs. They control such activities as growth, development, reproduction and metabolism.

AS SUTHERLAND explained it, tests have shown that the addition of cyclic AMP to cancerous tissues makes the cells die or return to normal. But he cautioned that much research must be done before any conclusions can be drawn.

Giving considerable credit to colleagues who worked with him, Sutherland said in Nashville: "I've known I've been under consideration for a long time. My friends were saying: 'Maybe this year, or maybe next year'."

The Karolinska Institute had Sutherland's work under study for a year.

Born in Burlingame Nov. 19, 1915, Sutherland was graduated from Washburn University at nearby Topeka in 1937 and from Washington Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., in 1942.

Here's Joe Cool with an empty stomach coming to



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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 7 to 6 Thursday to cut this year's Military Assistance Program by 20 per cent.

The vote came a day after the committee voted to put a ceiling on aid to Cambodia, an action that the State Department said could seriously threaten the ability of the Southeast Asian nation to defend itself.

Thursday's action, cutting the U.S. military aid to other nations from $705 million to $565 million, was taken after efforts to reduce the program even further failed on a series of 6 to 6 tie votes.

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger, top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking Saturday to make final arrangements for President Richard Nixon's historic journey to mainland China.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, announcing Kissinger's travel plans Thursday, said the presidential assistant would stop en route to Peking in California, Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai.

Although Ziegler said, "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip," it was believed Kissinger's route would closely — if not exactly — parallel the Nixon itinerary.

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday rejected an amendment that supporters of stronger consumer protection legislation called crucial to creating an effective new federal agency.

The vote on the proposal offered by Rep. William Moorhead, Pennsylvania Democrat, was 218 to 160. It was a defeat for consumer advocate Ralph Nader's forces who characterized a House Government Operations Committee-approved bill as a skillfully designed deception.

WASHINGTON — Peace talks in the two-week-old national soft coal strike recessed Thursday amid reports that the industry had made a new contract offer to 100,000 idle United Mine Workers. At the same time, there were reports of sporadic violence in some areas.

Neither side at the Washington negotiations would comment on the contract offer report.

Meanwhile, there were no developments during the day in the two-week-old East and Gulf coast dock strike by 38,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. No negotiations were being conducted.

PARIS — The U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks said Thursday that the Vietnamese Communists seem to be bothered by "international events" — President Richard Nixon's scheduled trips to Peking and Moscow.

If they are, spokesmen for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations would not clearly admit it, and insisted that the Russians and Chinese are solidly behind them.

U.S. Ambassador William Porter, speaking with newsmen after the 132nd session of the peace talks, said the Communist side "seemed to be at a bit of a loss."

"I had the feeling they're a little bothered by international events — what events I wouldn't care to say now," he added.



Campus Bulletin

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will take ideas for next year's attractions from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union.

GOT A HASSLE? Call us daily 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Fone, 9-2311.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have a coffeehouse at 7 p.m. in basement of Covenant Church, 1225 Bertrand (just across from Putnam Hall). Everyone welcome.

SENIOR CLASS party from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at National Guard Armory.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker will discuss Naval thermal propulsion systems.

ALL STUDENTS expecting to be admitted to the Teacher Education Program in the College of Education this semester must have applications submitted to Holton Hall 111 by 5 p.m.

COLLEGE LIVE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program: Spiritual solution for personal pollution (problems, worries, anxieties).

NEWMAN CLUB will have a hayrack ride to Hunters Island and a kegger at 7 p.m. Stops made at all dorms.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will sell tickets to National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico." Tickets will be on sale all day on Union first floor for $5, $4, $3, students half-price. Bring a friend.

SUNDAY

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will sponsor a panel discussion "Red China: Political Reality," with H. Pierre Secher and Kenneth Jones of K-State and Robert McColl of Kansas University at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SEA will have a faculty-student get-together at 2 p.m. in Union K and S Ballrooms.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K and S Ballrooms.

SPORTS CAR Club will have an autocross at Ackert Hall parking lot. Practice begins at 11 a.m. Timed runs start at 2 p.m.

UFM BICYCLE Touring Group will have a tour of 10 to 15 miles starting at 1 p.m. in front of the Union. Multi-speed bikes are not necessary; new members are welcome.

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen fellowship will have a supper at 5:30 p.m. and a discussion on cooperation at 6:30 p.m.

KSU-MANHATTAN Chess Club will meet from 2 to 10:15 p.m. in Union 205.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have an informal get-together at 1869 Platt St. at 7 p.m. Supper will not be served. For rides, call 539-6979 after 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

AWS WORKSHOP at 7 p.m. in Union 206. This will be an organizational and program workshop for representatives of all interested campus groups and AWS reps.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. in the same room.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will sell tickets to National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico." Tickets will be on sale all day on Union first floor for $5, $4, $3, students half-price. Bring a friend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Lyn from Cummins Engine Co. will speak about diesel emissions.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet for a professional program at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Cathy Mowery, Riley County Republican chairman will speak.

TUESDAY

ARNOLD AIR Society and Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. AAS members should bring dues — VIP meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107 for formal initiation. Larry Reed will be speaker.

CITIZENS FOR A Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building. Anyone interested in environmental action should attend.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will have a training session for second group of students at 8 p.m. in Military Science 203.

UFM will have a free school film festival at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. "If the Mind Is Free" will be shown at both times. The film is about St. Mary's high school — center for learning in Chicago.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a special meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.

LEONARD WOODCOCK, president of United Auto Workers, will present a Landon Lecture on "The Economic Game Plan" at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admission and dismissals Thursday:

Admission:

Sandra Anderson, freshman in pre-elementary education.

Dismissals:

Rick Hitchcock, junior in physical education; Ali Motazedi, graduate in business; Jennifer Agin, freshman in retail floriculture.

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An editorial comment

U.S. should assist East Pakistan

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

East Pakistan is once again the source of tragedy. A year ago, over 500,000 East Pakistanis died as a cyclone ravaged the country, and thousands more died because relief supplies — food, medicine, and clothing — did not reach the people in time to provide help.

This year, civil war has brought disaster to East Pakistan. More than 8,000,000 East Pakistanis have had to leave the country, and flee to India, a country incapable of supplying relief to that number of people. An additional 25 million homeless persons remain in East Pakistan.

THE INDIAN government has accepted the responsibility of caring for refugees, but the cost is great. The money spent to date surpasses the sum budgeted for new economic development in all India for the year. Numerous private, voluntary groups in the United States have been providing some assistance to the Indians, but can barely give assistance to such a large number of people.

The whole situation reminds one of Biafra, a country which lived for a few months in Africa. The Ibos seceded from Nigeria, because of tribal differences, founded Biafra and civil war wracked the country. When the Nigerian forces finally conquered the indomitable Ibos, hunger did what no military force had accomplished. Over one million Ibos a month were starving to death, and relief efforts, even by the federal government of the United States, could not slow the death count. In the end, 2,000,000 Biafrans died.

There is no reason for the United States to become involved in the war in East Pakistan, but one would hope that our country would provide aid to the refugees. India cannot bear the burden alone, and private organizations cannot carry out the full scale relief efforts needed.

THE COST FOR killing a person in Vietnam has been estimated by some astute statistician to be close to $500,000 a head, a half million dollars just to kill some North Vietnamese in a war which has never been declared by Congress, and is therefore unconstitutional.

The cost of relief to the refugees in India would be far less per head, yet the chances of the federal government putting relief efforts into action at this point are very shaky.

When the cyclone hit East Pakistan, the government spent days haggling over trivialities while East Pakistanis died. When the war in Nigeria ended, the government watched while thousands of Ibos died every day. And the government will not act now unless some momentous force shocks it out of its stupor.

What kind of a country is it than can spend a half million dollars to kill one man, yet cannot afford one hundred dollars to save one innocent victim of a civil war from starving?

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Small World



By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist

Once each month you will find them in the International Center. They will be seated around two long tables framed in the splash of universal color lent by surrounding rows of national flags.

Like a miniature United Nations, this group of young men and women students, representing national and ethnic groups from around the globe, meet in pursuit of international fellowship and understanding. They form an organization known as the International Coordinating Council of Kansas State University, which is made possible through SGA allocations.

EACH MEMBER of ICC is the president of his respective national or ethnic organization. The president of ICC is elected from this group.

The council's president, Keith Stutterheim, explains that the council now consists of the presidents of 15 national and international groups, including K-State's People to People and Cosmopolitan.

"We hope to gain two new members this year with the forming of a German Association and a Vietnamese Association," he said. "Our purpose is to assist each individual association in meetings its needs, and to promote understanding and internationalism. "Internationalism," he explained, "is pursuing the ability to understand, and communicate with peoples of different cultures and ethnic backgrounds."

In the past, ICC has supported People to People and Cosmopolitan programs, national association programs (such as the Indian association's Devali festival of lights Oct. 17) and has sponsored an annual international talent show. Each spring and fall the council also plays an active role in orientation programs for newly arrived foreign students.

"LAST YEAR the Council worked to bring the International community together in a drive for the East Pakistan relief fund, which brought in more than $1,200," Stutterheim pointed out.

This year, ICC, in cooperation with University for Man, is sponsoring a series of weekly programs on some of the different nations and cultures here at K-State.

This program called "Small World" is presented at 8 p.m. each Tuesday in the International Center. Each week the program is presented by a different nation or ethnic association.

Presentations so far this year have been on India, China, Romania and Pakistan with Germany, Formosa, Israel, Thailand, and Vietnam scheduled. All of these programs are open to the public with the regular UFM requirement, curiosity.

Now that there is an International Center, Stutterheim believes "ICC can and must take a bigger role in assuming responsibility for promoting international activities, particularly in meeting the needs of the new foreign student and in conveying our international potential to American students."

Letters to the editor

Donations could save soccer

Editor:

How many students at K-State have ever seen a soccer game? By the size of crowds at past games, I'd say not very many. Here is a game that annually is viewed by more people in the world than baseball or football. How many students recognize the name Pele?

I have never championed a cause in my life, but here is one worth the effort.

The Student Senate is to be congratulated on its recent funding action. An action which provided organizations with funds when they didn't know what to do with them. Those organizations didn't even ask for the funds.

Perhaps Vince Gibson could donate his pay raise to the cause. He hasn't earned it yet nor is that likely. He's too big to accept any blame for last week's loss to K.U. What's it going to be like after the N.U. and O.U. games?

Perhaps one of the greek organizations would be willing to man donation boxes at Saturday's Iowa State game. If each student would contribute 25 cents, the soccer team could be saved for this year. At least they are a winner and deserve the maximum amount of student support.

Jack Peters
Graduate Student

Eisenhower center is rededicated

ABILENE, (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson, recalling the immense popularity of the late Dwight Eisenhower, said Thursday he believes Ike's secret was in his honest approach to everything and the fact "he was loyal, above all, to his country."

Johnson spoke in awed terms for nearly five minutes of Eisenhower's "hold on the people" during a surprise eulogy delivered at rededication ceremonies for the expanded Eisenhower Museum.

The former president and Mamie Doud Eisenhower, widow of the late soldier-president, led a long list of dignitaries paying tribute to the memory of Eisenhower on the 81st anniversary of his birth.

Eisenhower, 34th president who grew up in Abilene, died in March of 1969 and is buried here.

MS. EISENHOWER also participated in a brief ceremony during which Robert Finch, aide to President Nixon, laid a presidential wreath on Eisenhower's grave, Place of Meditation, at the Eisenhower center here.

"His love for this town of Abilene words cannot express," Ms. Eisenhower said. "No matter where he went in the world . . . he was the boy from Abilene, Kansas."

Johnson, whose appearance here had been rumored, didn't make it official until he and Ms. Johnson showed up at the Place of Meditation 10 minutes before the ceremonies began.

He wound up delivering the principal eulogy as the greatly enlarged Eisenhower museum, closed for over a year for expansion, was rededicated with several thousand people looking on.

"FOR MORE than a quarter of a century," Johnson said, "Dwight David Eisenhower was a towering figure in our American national life. He caught and held the imagination and the respect and the affection of the American people."

Johnson said he believed three elements accounted for Eisenhower's strong hold on the American people.

He listed them as competence, fairness and patriotism.

"No man rises as high as he did ...without intelligence, energy and judgment," Johnson said. "We Americans like a man who knows how to get the job done and Diwght Eisenhower, coming from humble origins, knew how to get the job done."

Johnson, who characterized Eisenhower as a "unifying and healing leader," said the soldier-president never forgot his heritage.

Noting how nearly a decade after he left public life Eisenhower still was named by Americans as the man they most admired, Johnson added:

"He loved his country . . . This was the land from which he came and this was the land he loved.

"I do not believe he had a partisan bone in his body. That is not to say he didn't have his strong opinions. But he respected others, he listened to other points of view."

RECALLING that Eisenhower was the first person he appointed to anything after he became president in 1963, Johnson said Eisenhower never contributed in any way to make life any more difficult than it already was, even though he once confided to Johnson he did not agree with many of the latter's Great Society policies.

Retired Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, who delivered the main speech, said Eisenhower will be remembered for "Abilene and West Point and his respect for duty, honor and country."

The museum, Eisenhower Library, Place of Meditation, and the white frame Eisenhower family home make up the center on a 13-acre tract just south of the Abilene business district.

Councils talk before regents meet

(Continued from page 1)

body presidents, three college presidents, and three regents.

Also meeting in Topeka Thursday for informal discussion was the Council of Presidents, which consists of the six state college presidents.

These two councils usually meet prior to the monthly Board of Regents meeting. The regents meeting is scheduled for this morning in Topeka.

Bill Danenbarger, a regent on the College Coordinating Council, said the issue of campus beer sales was a public relations issue, not a moral issue.

"University relations with the public and the legislature hit a low two years ago when trouble broke out on college campuses," Danenbarger told the council. "I believe there is much public feeling against the sale of beer on campuses, and this attitude could be reflected in the legislature."

"Beer is a minor issue and shouldn't jeopardize the relations between the universities and the public," he added.

IN REGARD to improved relations between the universities and the legislature, the council favored action that may open up communication lines to the legislators.

Fact-sheets from each of the state schools will be combined into a single newsletter which will be sent periodically to state legislators. These newsletters will inform the legislators of conditions at the universities prior to the state budget review in late November.

The council also discussed amendments to the regents' policy toward faculty political activity and several alterations which would make the policy more precise.

The present policy, which will remain essentially the same, states faculty and administrators may accept any public or political party position which does not involve any conflict of interest and does not require substantial time away from assigned university duties.

The alterations to the policy affect the date on which office-holding faculty or administrators would be cut off from university salary. A subcommittee was assigned to review the amendments, which must be approved by the regents before being adopted.

The Council of College Presidents speculated on what action may have to be taken in the future if disproportionate enrollment continues among Kansas colleges and universities.

FOR EXAMPLE, Ft. Hays State College was forced to close at least one wing in a residence hall because of a sharp decline in enrollment. K-State, however, was faced with an acute overflow of students.

If the trend continues, state schools may be forced to place limitations on the number of students accepted for enrollment. Limitations could be set according to scholastic records or on a first-come-first-served basis.

K-State President James A. McCain stressed the point that no such limitations are being considered and the limitations were discussed only in terms of possible alternatives if disproportionate enrollment continues.

Bud Gustad, president of Ft. Hays State College, asked for the council's recommendation to the regents of a uniform placement fee.

A uniform placement fee would require graduating students in all the state schools to pay a service fee when registering with their school placement bureau.

The council voted down the uniform proposal, saying that Ft. Hays should take the appropriate action necessary for its own needs.

K-State and the other four state schools will continue to use funds from the regular budget to pay for the placement bureau services.

A PLEA TO THE STUDENTS OF KSU

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY COMPLAINTS THAT THE YEARBOOK DOESN'T RELATE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY. IN AN ATTEMPT TO ALLEVIATE THIS SITUATION WE ARE ASKING THE FOLLOWING:

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All inquiries should be directed to the Royal Purple, Kedzie Hall, Room 118-—532-6555

This is a chance for you to take an active part in the preparation of the Yearbook.

Thank you!

The Royal Purple Staff

Writer picks NU, OSU, K-State

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Missouri and Texas are still staggering from last week's devastating grid defeats — but devastators Nebraska and Oklahoma are on solid ground at the top of the nation's football elite.

The Huskers fortified their first-ranked berth with a 36-0 punishment of Missouri, while Oklahoma's rushing game buried Texas, 48-27, to push the Sooners to second in the AP poll ahead of third-place Michigan.

To further support rumors of Big Eight dominance, Colorado held off Iowa State, 24-14, to claim sixth in the country and even one first-place vote. If this continues, other leagues may demand equal time in the polls.

Oh, yes, the bad news. Purple power paled somewhat, much to the delight of the hysterical arm-wavers and the baby Jayhawk that hatched at halftime (as if one weren't enough), and KU grabbed a 39-13 win from the 'Cats. Hopefully, K-State fans will remember there's more to Purple Pride than winning every week. What good is pride if it goes out on bad weekends?

Last week's prediction attempts netted 75 per cent, dropping the year's accuracy mark to 81 per cent. This week's four-game slate looks ominous, spelling danger for forecast percentages.

K-State 21
Iowa State 15

Following last Saturday's flat performance against KU, the 'Cats will be aiming for "more recklessness," in Vince Gibson's words, against Iowa State. Defensive ends Norm Dubois and Clayton Ferguson will probably be sidelined with injuries. Since the Cyclones rank second in league passing, the sixth-ranked 'Cat pass defense will have to stiffen.

Remember when Iowa State was good for a quick victory and some experience for the reserves? Not any more. Last week, they duplicated what the 'Cats had done the week before, coming within 10 points of tough Colorado. The Cyclones stand sixth in league rush defense, hinting a good day for Bill Butler and Isaac Jackson.

Though Iowa State has suffered only one defeat, most of their opposition has been of the Kent State caliber. The Homecoming crowd and desired revenge following the KU game give the 'Cats a slight edge.

Oklahoma 35
Colorado 28

Football publicists are playing this up as a tossup between national grid giants. It should be close, but the Sooners will have a touchdown advantage.

First of all, the game will be played in Norman, with enthusiasm still around from Oklahoma's pounding of arch-rival Texas. Second, Colorado has struggled two consecutive weeks, while the Sooners have cruised over two of the nation's best.

Statistics also favor the second-ranked Sooners. Oklahoma's not-so-secret weapon is their awesome rush, leading the nation with over 427 yards per game. Sooner backs Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie, Leon Crosswhite and Jack Mildren all figure among the Big Eight rushing leaders. Only the Sooner defense is questionable, placing seventh in the league.

What does Colorado have to stop the ground-game exhibition? For one thing, a defense that ranks only fourth in the league against the rush. The Buff defense may be shredded, but their own powerful running corps may test Oklahoma's shaky rush defense.

Nebraska 39
Kansas 10

The rock-chalking will be ended by the Huskers, who still haven't played a tough team. Helped along by a conspicuously weak schedule, Nebraska leads all Big Eight defense departments — a statistic that foreshadows a dry spell for KU's spotty offense.

Nebraska splintered Missouri football tradition last weekend by unleasing a 603-yard offensive outburst, proving the Huskers are more than just defense. Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson have handed the Huskers the league passing lead — but KU's pass defense works only part-time.

The Huskers will have one eye on the struggling 'Hawks and the other on the Oklahoma-Colorado duel — and one eye is all they'll need to derail KU.

Oklahoma State 12
Missouri 10

The least important game of the week is also the toughest to predict, since both teams have flashed inconsistency.

Missouri's defense is fairly solid, but has bent somewhat against stronger teams. The offense, though, has yet to move. Sophomore quarterback Ed Johndrow has been shuffled in to try to get the Tigers moving.

The Cowboy mark is blemished by a 21-point loss to Arkansas and last Saturday's tie with Texas Christian. Their defense may be the league's worst, thrusting the burden to a passing-oriented offense. The aerial attack is led by veteran Tony Pounds and sophomore quarterback Brent Blackman.

Missouri is still bruised from the Nebraska loss, so the Cowboys may add another dent to the Tiger record.

ISU starts anew

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's football motto this week is: forget and start anew. After a 3-0 non-conference start, the Cyclones opened their Big Eight season last Saturday at home against sixth-ranked Colorado and battled the Buffs on almost even terms before falling 24-14.

"That's behind us, all we want to do this week is get ready for Kansas State," says Cyclone coach Johnny Majors.

"We'll be facing a very physical team and we've got to be ready."

Nonetheless, Majors' team will be coming up a keyed-up effort that the fourth-year coach called "the best as Iowa State team has played since I have been here."

MAJORS IS not taking Kansas State likely despite its 39-13 loss Saturday to Kansas.

"I don't think that game is indicative of all of the ability of K-State," says Majors. "I've never seen a team have a better field position all day than Kansas did."

Majors has set the goals high for his team and a victory over Kansas State is a must. At the outset of fall practice, Majors said he would like to produce the best record in ISU history and maybe get a bowl invitation.

THE CYCLONES are especially out to improve their have-not image in the Big Eight where they have won only four games in the last four years.

Offensively, Iowa State has shown a versatile attack led by senior quarterback Dean Carlson and junior tailback George Amundson.

Carlson has passed for 624 yards on 48 of 99 passes in four games. Amundson is three of six including a 28-yard tailback touchdown pass in the Colorado game.

AMUNDSON, a 6-foot-3, 220-pounder, pressed into the fullback spot after an early season injury to supersophomore Jerry Moses, is the leading rusher with 453 yards in 98 carries.

He has had two 100-yard plus games including 196 in 28 carries two weeks ago when Iowa State upset favored New Mexico 44-20.

The chief pass receivers are tight end Keith Krepfle, split end Ike Harris and flanker Dave McCurry. Harris is the leader with 15 catches for 164 yards.

Iowa State's interior offensive line is veteran although regular right guard Mike Terrizzi may miss the K-State game with an injury sustained against Colorado.

DEFENSIVE standouts include linebackers Keith Schroeder and Ken Caratelli, tackle Bob Matey, monster Matt Blair, who combined with Matey to force two fumbles against Colorado and halfback John Schweizer and George Campbell.

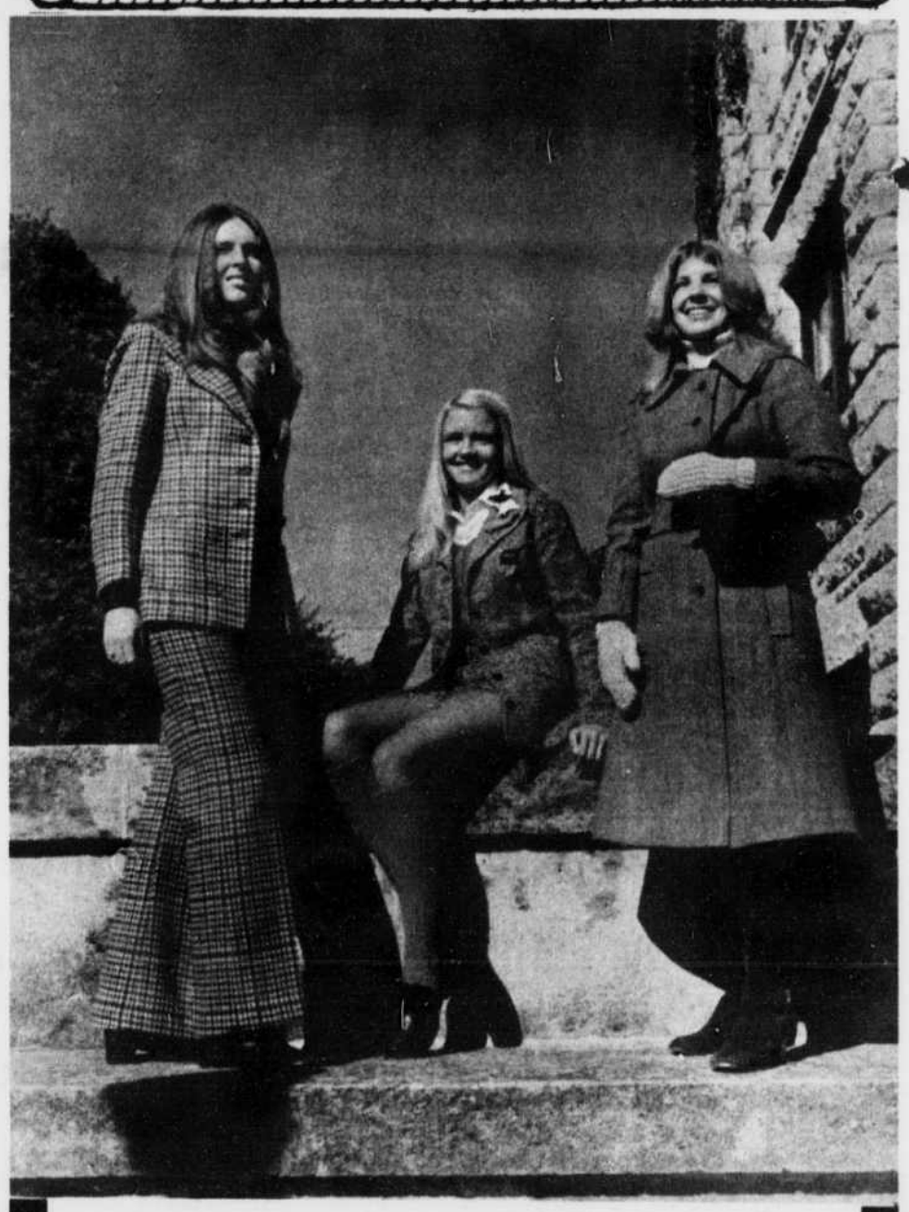
The Cyclones' also have a premier kickers in Reggie Shoemake. He holds almost all ISU records in his specialty and is a perfect 12 of 12 on extra points this year plus five of eight in the field goal department.

Saturday's meeting will be the 55th between the two teams in a series started in 1917. ISU holds a 30-12-2 but has lost the last two games including 17-0 last year.

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Pirates lead Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nelson Briles stopped Baltimore on two hits Thursday as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Orioles 4-0 and took a one-game lead in the World Series.

It was the third straight victory for the Pirates after the Orioles had won the first two games in Baltimore. The Series now switches back to Baltimore for the sixth game Saturday and, if necessary, the seventh game Sunday.

Briles, a right-hander, allowed only singles to Brooks Robinson, in the second inning, and to Boog Powell in the seventh, and walked two.

PITTSBURGH scored twice off Dave McNally, the first-game winner, in the second on Bob Robertson's home run and a run-scoring single by Briles. Gene Cline scored on a wild pitch in the third, and Clines tripled and scored on Roberto Clement's single in the fifth.

"We've learned the art of confidence," said Pittsburgh first baseman Robertson, "and that confidence came by playing under pressure and winning before."

The art of hitting is Robertson's bag, and he said he still prefers hitting to bunting.

"NO BUNTS today," said Robertson in the dressing room after hitting a solo home run that started the Pirates to victory over Baltimore.

"I'm just gald we didn't need to bunt," he said. "Now they have to win two of two and we have to win one of two. It's just that simple."

Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh couldn't predict how the Series will go, but he pinned back some writers' ears.

"You had us written off after the second game," Murtaugh said.

OF BRILES' two hit pitching, Murtaugh commented: "I thought he was a little sharper than he should have been since he hadn't pitched in a while."

Murtaugh and Robertson agreed on the performance of Baltimore pitcher Dave McNally.

"I don't think McNally was getting the ball to the spot he wanted to," said Murtaugh.

"There was no comparing this McNally with the McNally who pitched a couple days ago," added Robertson. "He didn't have good stuff today."

"PRIDE, WE have a lot of pride," said Pirate centerfielder Clines, a rookie. "I know that whenever the skipper makes a lineup card, he's not afraid to put anybody in there. And because he's not afraid to put anybody in there, it gives you pride in yourself.

With a three-game sweep after being down two games, how do the Pirates feel about returning to Balitmore's grassy Memorial Stadium, a contrast to the artificial turf and newness of Three Rivers Stadium? "Going back to Baltimore one game up can't feel too bad to anybody," said Clines.

Intramurals

Results of Thursday's women's kickball games:

Alpha Chi Omega over Van Zile, forfeit; Smurthwaite over Pi Beta Phi, forfeit; Chi Omega over Goodnow I, 18-8; Kappa Alpha Theta over Putnam I, forfeit; Goodnow V over West I, 32-6; Goodnow IV over Ford IX, 23-14; Kappa Kappa Gamma over Putnam III, 29-4; and Alpha Zi Delta over Putnam II, 14-6.

Devaney resentful

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney siad Thursday Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause "has no business shooting his mouth off" about the number of red-shirts on Nebraska's top-ranked football team.

Krause, speaking to the Indianapolic, Inc., Downtown Quarterback Club, had been quoted as calling for the elimination of the red-shirt rule which allows college athletes to spread their eligibility over a five-year period.

"When you have 20 or 30 red shirts on a team, like Nebraska, of course you're going to be strong," Krause had been quoted as saying, "but I assume the young men go to school for an education."

"He has no business shooting his mouth off about red-shirting because he doesn't know what he's talking about when he says we've got that many red-shirts," Devaney said. "He has no idea now many red shirts we have, but his figure is way too high."

"It's tough to get through college in four years today," Devaney said, "especially if a student has to work."

"We fell that we owe it to our players that if it takes them five years to graduate that we pay for that fifth year," Devaney said.

Women take tennis meet

K-State's women's tennis team swamped Wichita State University with a match score of 5-1 in Tuesday afternoon action.

The Wildkittens swept the singles division competition 4-0 and split the doubles division at 1-1.

In the singles matches, Diane Crawford topped Shirley Sloan 6-1, 6-2, and Jan Mueller bested Pam Lamborn 6-2, 9-7. Kristi Potter beat Jeri Schall 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Chris Giza defeated Virginia Smith 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles competition saw Crawford and Mueller down Sloan and Lamborn 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Giza and Peters dropped K-State's only losing match to Schall and Smith 4-6, 2-6.

The next meet for the Wildkittens is at home October 19 against Marymount College.

Cross-country men to host triangular

The K-State cross country team will host a triangular meet here Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Stagg Hill golf course. Teams from Drake and Wichita State will run against the K-State team.

"It looks like it could be a great meet," DeLoss Dodds, K-State cross country coach said. "Wichita looks very good, so does Drake. I'll be happy if we can slip through with a victory."

This will be the third meet of the season for the K-State team. It won its first two matches — against North Texas State in Denton, Texas on Sept. 25; and against Nebraska University in Manhattan Oct. 2.

Against North Texas, Frank Rodriguez came in first with a time of 20:07 for the four mile race. Jerome Howe set a Stagg Hill course record against Nebraska with a time of 19:26.8.

In addition to Rodriguez and Howe, runners will be Rick Hitchcock, John Corman, Chuck Copp, Don Akin, Jim Graham and John Feltner. Freshmen runners will be John Gillaspie, Ted Settle and Jim Hinchliffe, with squadman Barry Anderson.

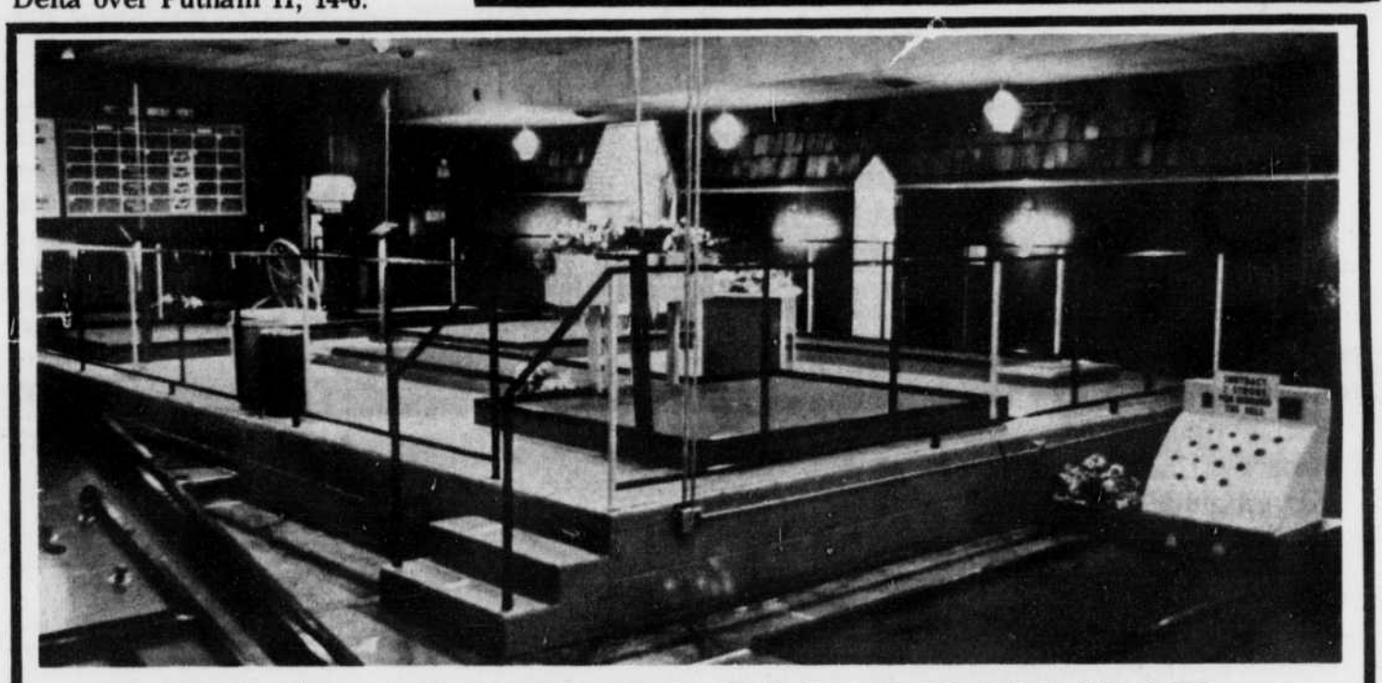


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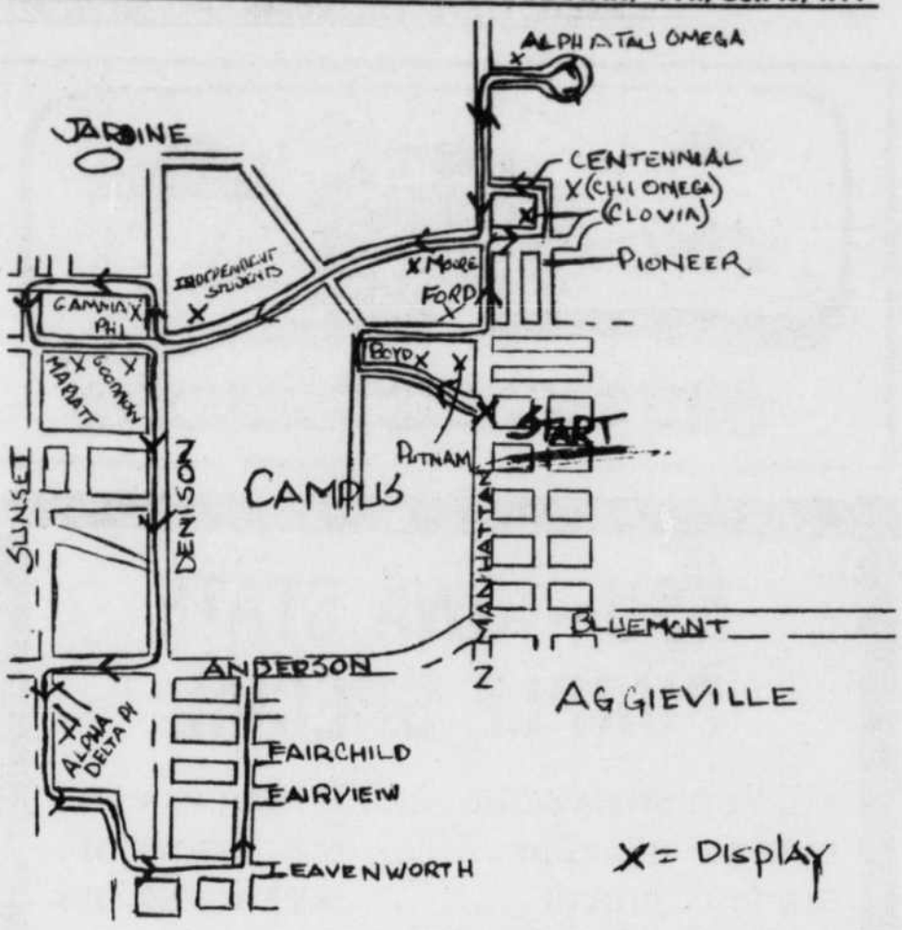
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Map

Route to view the homecoming displays of dorms, fraternities and sororities starts near Boyd Hall and ends at 17th and Anderson.

Coordination aids game-day car flow

The coordination of about eight campus patrolmen, 21 city police, two or three sheriffs deputies, highway patrolmen and an overhead plane help keep traffic flowing as smoothly as possible on home game weekends.

"Game traffic moves a lot better now, with fewer accidents and traffic jams, than in the past," Monroe Funk, traffic coordinator for the football season, said.

"The only serious trouble we've had in two years occurred last year when there were five accidents on U.S. 177 before the Colorado game.

"From time to time, minor rear-end accidents occur, but nothing serious has happened this year."

SEVERAL THINGS have contributed to the easing of game traffic, including one-way traffic to and from the stadium, shuttle buses and more accesses.

"Making main game routes one-way to the stadium before the game has prevented many traffic jams," Funk said. "However, occasionally people who are trying to go to the hospital or to their home get caught in the traffic flow and end up in the stadium parking lot."

"One mixup which was very upsetting to the individual was when a girl from out of town got parked and up to the gate before she realized she was at K-State instead of KU," Funk said.

SHUTTLE BUSES keep many cars out of the main stream of traffic. Eight buses transport people from the main campus area to the stadium and back.

The circuit includes stops at Marlatt Hall, the old stadium parking lot, Ramada Inn, the Union and in the Derby Food Center dorm complex. Buses are scheduled about every three or four minutes.

"With the main game routes reversed to one-way traffic away from the stadium, we can empty the parking lot in about 40 minutes after the game," Funk said.

"Some people still are somewhat reluctant to using the left lane, but in general people are getting used to the traffic flow."

City police are stationed at traffic control points in Manhattan from 9 a.m. Saturday until traffic clears out after a game.

"ABOUT 10,000 more cars than usual are in the area for games," Capt. Harold Sylvis of the Manhattan police department said. "We expect 2,000 from Iowa alone this weekend, in addition to all the alumni and parents that come in from out of town."

"Sixteen additional officers will be on duty Friday night to direct people who are going around to look at house decorations," he continued.

"Traffic from the decorations parade will last until about 11 p.m. Then we'll have five patrolmen in the area of the pep rally, which starts at 11:30 p.m."

Supreme Court choices sketchy

ABILENE (AP) — Robert H. Finch, counselor to President Nixon, said Thursday the six names "semi-officially" released to the news media Wednesday of persons Nixon is considering for the U.S. Supreme Court by no means represent all those under consideration.

"I wouldn't want anyone to think that is the limit of those who might be under consideration," Finch told a news conference here after participating in rededication ceremonies at the newly enlarged Eisenhower Museum.

"THE SO-CALLED list of six reportedly sent to the American Bar Association for checking," Finch said, "is not necessarily a complete list."

Finch said the list made public is "semi-official," but stressed it was not announced by the White House.

The presidential advisor would not speculate on who else might be under consideration. He said he, himself, is not among those being discussed by Nixon and added he has no knowledge whether Vice President Spiro Agnew is under consideration, as has been rumored.

"A number of names will be considered," Finch said, "The President has not come to any conclusions."

He said it is the "operating assumption" that Agnew will again be Nixon's vice presidential running mate in 1972, but said this is subject to change depending upon Agnew's desires and the political situation next year.

"There are variables there that could change that operating assumption," Finch said.

THE SIX named are Herschel Friday, Little Rock, Ark., municipal bond attorney; Mildred Lillie, Los Angeles judge; Judges Paul Roney and Charles Clark of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans; Sen. Robert C. Byrd, W. Va. Democrat, and Judge Sulvia Bacon of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Finch, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Nixon's "success thus far in economic policies and the winding out of the war in Vietnam," makes the administration cautiously optimistic about 1972.

Finch said he plans to leave Washington following the 1972 election and return to California, a promise he said he has made to his family "to earn some money for a change."

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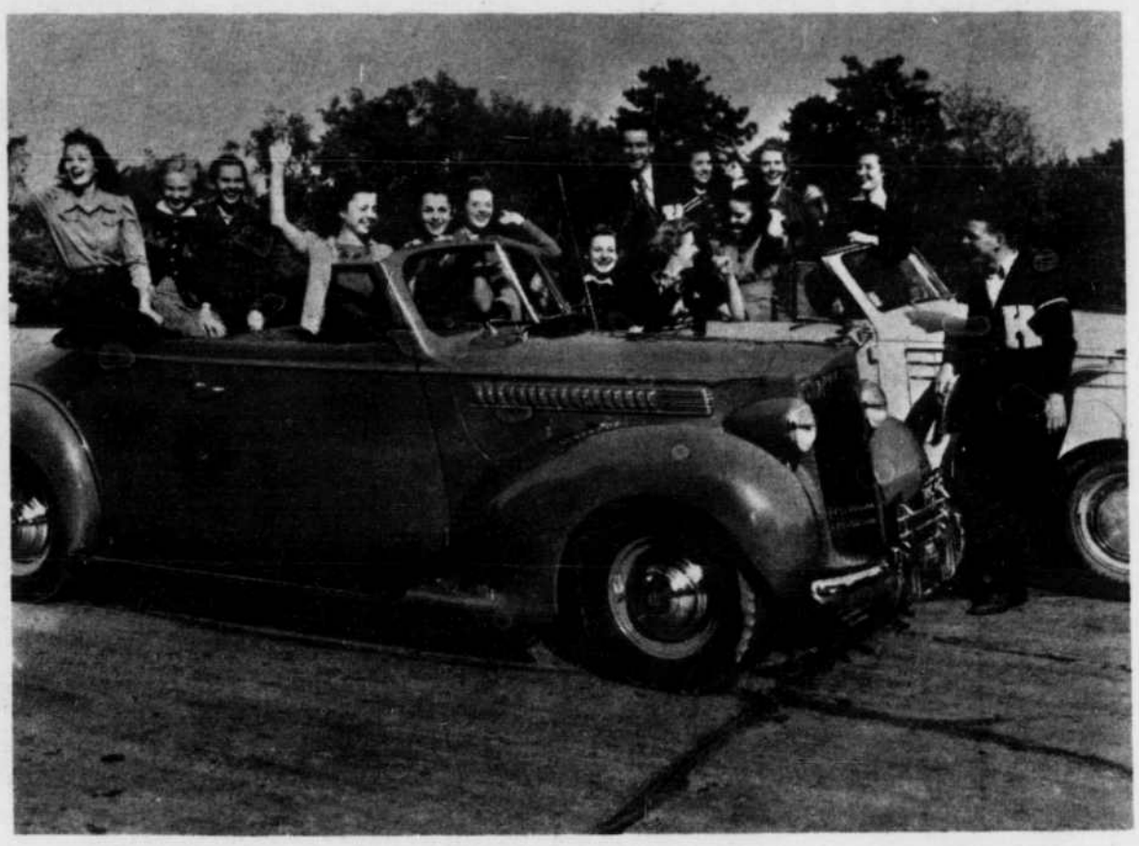
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Homecoming was a popular event in the fall of 1939. These coeds were vying for the Homecoming Queen title at K-State.

Homecoming: Can the tradition last?

By CARMEN DAWSON
Staff Writer

Homecoming at K-State made its debut Oct. 23, 1915. Although many things have been added since that first Homecoming — house decorations, downtown window decorations, Homecoming queens — few things have changed. Additions often have even become traditions.

Then, as now, the main attraction of Homecoming was the football game. Homecoming activities themselves were first initiated to honor the University's old sports heros of the days when no letters or monograms were awarded — the years before 1915. But now, many of these activities are being viewed in a different light.

"A lot of the traditional feeling and emphasis is gone. Fewer kids and living groups want to put out the effort for Homecoming decorations."

Many people now feel that the football game is not only the major attraction at Homecoming, but the only one that means something to the students.

"I THINK that in the future, it will become more difficult to develop spirit outside of that which is connected with the game," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. It appears that Homecoming is in large part something special only to alumni.

"For alumni, Homecoming is the manifestation of nostalgia," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said. "We have three times as many people coming back now than we did five years ago."

"Homecoming is becoming increasingly more popular with the alumni," Doug Smith, president of Blue Key, the senior mens honorary that sponsors Homecoming, said.

"We have more programs for them to return for, a University that has grown and prospered and a better football team," Smith said.

DICK PETERSON, vice president of Blue Key, added to this. "We were able to maintain positive growth during the troubled '60s," he said. "We just have the type of institution that people are proud to come back to."

Traditionally, students have taken part in and enjoyed Homecoming almost as much as alunni.

"Until very recently, KU was the only school we ever played for homecoming," Richard Haines, director of University publications, said.

"KU WOULD come up on the train with their band. K-State's band and many other students always went down and met them and had a parade.

"But even when I was in school in 1958, there was a lot of student participation in Homecoming. We stayed up to all hours making plans and working on decorations."

Now — at least where the students are concerned — things have changed.

"A lot of the traditional feeling and emphasis is gone," Peterson said. "Fewer kids and living groups want to put out the effort for Homecoming decorations."

"I THINK it has lost its meaning for most kids," Linda Trigg, graduate in history, said.

"Students don't really have that much contact with the grads who come back, so for a lot of them, it's just a special football game," she said.

LeAnn Rataj, junior in elementary education, said she believes there still is a "place" for Homecoming.

"I think it means a lot to the kids who have graduated. But as far as the students on campus are concerned, I never really thought about what it means to them."

WHY, WITH alumni interest increasing, does it seem that student interest has declined?

"There has been a change of attitudes on the part of the students," Smith said.

"I think the lack of involvement is due to the fact that most students don't feel Homecoming is a part of their present value system. It's just not high on their lists of priorities."

John Ronnau, junior in political science, said, "I know it's an old cliche, but it's true that students just are not swallowing goldfish anymore. They are more concerned about other issues of the day."

THIS LACK of interest on the part of the students led a number of student senators to propose that Student Senate no longer fund Homecoming.

"The attempt to cut funds for Homecoming was all a part of a continuing search to develop a list of priorities," Peterson said.

The senators who were in favor of this cut simply thought that their constituents were no longer very interested in Homecoming, he continued.

"Students make up a major portion of the homecoming committees; they want to entertain their guests and make Homecoming more joyable for the people who assist the University . . . "

Ronnau, who is senate chairman, supported Peterson's account for the attepted cut.

"THEY (SENATORS favoring the cut) felt that Homecoming was no longer a viable part of the University, no longer something that the University needed," he said.

"Personally, I think it has a place, but I don't think it should be funded by Student Senate. I think the supporting organization should raise its own funds."

"I very well see their position," Smith said in reference to the senators.

"The reason they don't think students should fund Homecoming is because students don't really benefit from it. The athletic and alumni departments should pay for it, since they are the ones who are most involved," he said.

WHILE STUDENT interest may be lessened on the K-State campus, Dick Wintermont, alunni secretary at KU, reports that student interest is growing on the Lawrence campus.

"There is even more enthusiasm with students on campus this year than last year," Wintermont said.

"Students make up a major portion of the Homecoming committees, they want to entertain their guests and make it enjoyable for the people who assist the university and make it available to students," he added.

WINTERMONT ALSO said that this was a sort of rejuvenation of spirit because during the last couple of years, campus spirit toward Homecoming had subsided.

"In recent years, the students have been concerned about other things. Social and political issues occupied their minds then."

"I think that electing a homecoming queen is just a waste of time and money. I don't see why you need a beautiful girl to stand up and represent an activity — it's just a beauty contest."

Aside from student interest, K-State and KU Homecomings differ in respect to queens. KU does not elect one.

"This is the second year we have gone without a queen," Wintermont said.

"Queens just do not mean as much as they once did. We stopped having them because of the lack of interest on the part of the student body."

"Plus" he added, "there was the feeling that it is difficult to elect one person to represent the student body."

ON THE K-STATE campus, feelings are mixed regarding the election of a Homecoming queen. Some people think that such a queen is justified, while others believe that it's a popularity contest.

"I think that electing a Homecoming queen is just a waste of time and money," Rhonda Sidner, senior in elementary education, said. "I don't see why you need a beautiful girl to stand up and represent an activity — it's just a beauty contest."

"Most people like to see a queen-type affair," Hess said. "For them, it may be the manifestation of Homecoming."

THE ELECTION of a Homecoming queen has survived at K-State because there are "still some girls who think it's an honor, and living groups that are willing to work for it," Peterson said.

Another thing that has helped, Peterson continued, is the fact that it has not been seen purely as a beauty contest. "Some students still think it's meaningful to recognize someone who has made a contribution," he added.

At any rate, Homecoming, with a queen, will go off on schedule this year.

As for the future, Homecoming may or may not have a queen. It might be funded by Student Senate, the Alumni Association, the athletic department or some other organization. But as long as Homecoming continues to be popular among alumni, most signs, with tradition at the top of the list, indicate that it will continue to go off each year.



WOOD ARTIST — Chester Peters displays and explains one of his symbolic wood sculptures.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Carving is Peters' craving

By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

When Chester Peters' daughter brought a design home from junior high 12 years ago, he promised he would make a dresser tray for her using the design. He carved the design in wood and discovered that creativity was satisfying to hem.

Peters, vice president for student affairs, has been active in woodcarving since then. Fours years ago, he began wood sculpturing.

:"**CREATING** things is exciting," Peters said.

Peters is a member of the National Woodcarvers, which has 4,500 members in the United States.

Many of his peices have a story in them, although he does a lot of whimsical things, too.

Peters will use one of his recent pieces to present a talk for a National Association of Student Personal Administrators meeting in 1972. He is president of the group.

THE MOVABLE piece is composed of various weed pieces located in an ascending spiral. They are attached to the center base by means of black metal rods. The wooden pieces can be removed, and Peters adds each piece as he gives his talk.

The ascending spiral represents the growing and moving up of a student to a higher level of knowledge and responsibility, Peters explained.

The lowest figure is representative of a student who is open to newness and willing to search and explore. "I tried to give it a free grace and flow."

The second-level figure shows how students find what they can do best, Peters said. The lower part is rough with gouges of various depths, symbolizing different intensities and levels of learning.

On the top is a smooth flame-like image. This is to symbolize the student's major interest and how he hones it, Peters said.

OVERALL the structure can be viewed as either a human image or as the flame of knowledge.

The third image is a tall slender cone with a round ball a few inches from the top. This is to show the sense of direction and to give a power base to control that direction, he said.

The fourth level is comprised of four human image figures atop a square base.

"This one is to show that everyone has something to offer," Peters said. "Students combine the best of each."

One figure is square, representing the conservative idea of not changing. Another has sharp even edges depicting the sharp but cutting person. The third is the unique and unpredicatble type; the fourth is the solid and well-rounded individual.

THE SQUARE base reflects the environments of the four individuals and shows the similarity between the student and environment.

The highest figure on the spiral depicts the thrust that is necessary to help the individual determine his value system.

The core of that piece is teak wood with a number of other small pieces glued onto it. That is to show that the upbringing gives the core of values, but pieces of others' values are borrowed and adopted, Peters explained.

"Students must make the decisions concerning values," he said. "Our job is to help students in making these decisions."

ON THE TOP of the central base is the form of the complete student. It has grace and completeness, Peters said.

The piece is smooth, but Peters said the completed student would have chunks out because the student is not perfect.

The figure has its arms raised above its head showing the victory over total development.

The central base is composed of the administration and staff. The core symbolizes the many parts of the University. The upper part represents the faculty. They all work together to support the student's growth development, Peters said.

PETERS HAS done other symbolic pieces that he uses for talks. One of these is a framed wall plaque that hangs on his office wall.

A carving entitled "The Face of War" also is in his office. The profile reveals a face, while the frontal view shows a grotesque and destroyed face.

"There is nothing creative in war," Peters said as he explained the power of the piece.

His favorite piece is of a mother and child. It is on display in the showcase on the second floor of the Union.

Another of his pieces is on display at the International Center. It symbolizes peace and the brotherhood of mankind.

MOST OF his works are either animal or human forms, unless they portray an idea. However, they are without detail.

"I don't enjoy detailed work," he said. "The ballerina which is in the Union display is accurate form-wise, but the head and the hands have no detail."

He attributed his lack of detailed work to lack of patience.

Peters has experimented with some abstract work and indicated that he would like to do more.

After retirement, Peters plans to go into woodcarving full-time.

"I hope I have the time and ability to do it then," he said.

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Collegian Review

'Doc' and 'Z' too universal

By DAVID MICKEY
Reviewer

There surely is something ironic about the current Western Days' festivities in Aggieville and the film, "Doc," that spearheads these activities at the Campus Theater.

On the one hand we are witnessing gunfights and parades — all the trappings of good, western fun. On the other we have Frank Perry's latest in de-mythologizing a myth — the western myth of Doc Holiday, Wyatt Earp, and Kate Elder. Wyatt (Harris Yulin) and Doc (Stacey Keach), as Wyatt himself says, are "bad men," not the romantic fighters for good against evil we have all known. There ain't no heroes here, pardner!

Amidst all the dust, rutted streets, and bawdy living in the Tombstone that director Perry portrays (note especially the constant use of over-exposure), there is vaguely and ambiguously something more than mere de-mythologizing, at once the film's weakness and its strength. If it were nothing more, the film wouldn't be worth mentioning.

THERE IS, for example, a search for power, money, and "size" associated with American expansion. Wyatt is running for sheriff of Tombstone because, as U.S. Marshall, he has jurisdiction over the territory but not the town. The town's incisive journalist points out that Wyatt wants money, and, for insurance, Wyatt wants Doc to run the gambling. They both could become wealthy.

Mr. Club (Dan Greenberg), the journalist, also hints at Doc's goal — something called "size". What this means is never clear despite the intimate and revealing activities we witness between Doc and his mistress, Kate Elder (Faye Dunaway). Perhaps the desire for immortality is that "size," especially when Doc is "immortalized" at film's end.

Also the overt political activities suggest Perry at work on another plane: political anachronism as symbol for the American spirit. Not to be missed is Wyatt's campaign theme. "One way to get rid of the gun is to use the gun," or the Kennedy-like speech — in tone, expression, and dialect — after Wyatt's brother dies in a shoot-out with other "bad men".

Too, there is the exploitation of others that Wyatt does not hesitate to use for the sake of political expediency (need I point out the modern counterpart Perry certainly has in mind?).

BRIEFLY, I am suggesting that "Doc" is about more than one thing. It is certainly de-mythologizing; it is about the apins of American expansion (both positive and negative from our point of view); and it is about the essence of American politics.

Because "Doc" is concerned with all of these, Perry has created more problems than he and writer, Pete Hamill, were prepared to deal with. There are too many vague images and ambiguities.

We are invited, for example, to see images of Robert Kennedy and the Hyannis Port clan (itself an anachronism) in Wyatt Earp and his Tombstone clan. What, then, are we to do with Wyatt's brutality and raw power?

Or we see Doc treating a young man who wants to be a gunfighter with honest affection only to shoot him because Doc saw too many bad things in the kid. Do we attribute this to the essence of Americanism? I hope not.

"Doc" is not a bad film. Its strength is that it deals with more than romanticized images of good and evil in young America, which, in turn, leads to a dramatic sense of unity and purpose. I only wish that Perry had been more concrete with what he showed concretely. Rather than focusing so much attention on myth and all its superficialities, Perry's film would have been delightful had it been more lucid in its historical and political essence.

"Z", NOW SHOWING at the Union, has essentially the same problems. It, however, is too generalized and stylized. Despite Cost-Garva's universal, nearly allegorical, attempt to deal with political repression, the film suffers precisely from trying to be universal.

A few generalizations will have to suffice.

It is certainly not an uncommon notion that the particular, historical fact turned to art can be more edifying and aesthetically pleasing than the universal, political theme based on hidden, historical fact. "The Battle of Algiers" is, of course, a prime example of the former while "Z" is an example of the latter.

The Costa-Garvas opts for a vague, historical context in "Z" points out the difference. We all know that the setting for the film's narrative is Greece, 1967. Yet, Cost-Garvas is so intent on exploring the universal rather than the particular he runs out of things to say, turns to comedy, and, finally, relies on psuedo-Godardian polemic which all destroy any unity in the film.

"Z" is, however, an exciting film for what little it does politically, historically, aesthetically. It is worth seeing for that excitement which is mostly visual and little else.

Council changes by-laws

The Interfraternity Council has revised its constitution reducing the members of the Council.

The revisions were passed Oct. 5 after various chapter presidents expressed a desire to change IFC's representation and number of officers. The revisions go into effect Tuesday.

The first change involved the governing body of IFC. The previous governing body consisted of the president and a second representative from each fraternity. The new constitution replaces the two-member representation to representation by the president only.

Another major revision in the constitution reduces the number of council officers from seven to four. The four officers will be president, vice president, and two directors.



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31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Collegian Review

Stewart — a unique talent

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

Every Picture Tells A Story — Rod Stewart
Mercury SRM 1-609

Rod Stewart is a vocalist-lyricist who has played with Jeff Back and is now with the Faces. But in between performing with the Faces, he manages to record his own albums.

Every Picture Tells A Story is Rod Stewart's third solo album. His first two (**The Rod Stewart Album** and **Gasoline Alley**) received little commercial success but much critical acclaim.

Stewart has assembled a back-up band comprised of some of the most talented rock musicians. Ron Wood is an excellent lead, slide and pedal steel guitarist; Pete Sears contributes unobtrusive, melodic piano; Martin Quittenton adds tasteful acoustic guitar; Andy Pyle is a solid bass guitarist and Mick Waller propels the group with excellent drumming.

A THUNDERING, all-hell-let-loose barrage of guitars, piano, bass, drums, and vocal called "Every Picture Tells a Story" (Stewart-Wood), begins the album. It is a powerful, hard-rock song which refuses to relent its frantic pace until the final chorus.

"Seems Like A Long Time" follows in a quieter vein. It is a ballad with a good vocal and competent instrumentation. Yet Stewart's interpretation fails to elevate it above the average.

A rocker in the Elvis tradition, "That's All Right, Mama," recalls the opening song. Despite fine acoustic guitar by Quittenton and piano by Sears, it is still just another old rock-and-roll number.

"Tomorrow is Such A Long Time" (Dylan) fails to achieve the significance of which a Dylan, or Stewart, song is capable. Even an excellent slide guitar solo and a rendition of "Amazing Grace," a traditional hymn, cannot improve the song's effect.

"Maggie May" (Stewart-Quittenton), one of the finest 45s to appear in a long time, laments an autobiographical love affair. It features beautiful acoustic and electric lead guitars. However, it is a combination of lyrics, arrangement and phrasing which make it a superb song.

BUT "MANDOLIN WIND" (Stewart) surpasses "Maggie May" in sheer melodic inventiveness. An acoustic guitar solo, a pedal steel solo and a magically materializing mandolin melody lead into inspired playing and singing by the entire group. Even though the lyrics are not the equal of "Maggie May," "Mandolin Wind" is still the best song on the album.

The Faces join Stewart on "I Know I'm Losing You." It's the jam of the album and Stewart's varied interpretation molds it into an exciting song. Wood executes a fine solo and Stewart's vocal is harsh and uncompromising. But Kenny Jones proves that a drum solo need not be the dull point in a song. His solo is varied, unrelenting, concise, and perfectly executed.

"Reason To Believe" (Tim Hardin) is a good song improved by the interweaving of guitars, piano, organ and drums to produce a subtle blend that displays the skill of the musicians who so competently assist Stewart. Few bands in rock music today could match the variety and subtlety which they create on this album. Wood is one of the rock's most talented and original guitarists. And Quittenton, Sears and Waller deserve high praise for their performances.

But, outstanding as Wood and company are, it is Stewart himself who defies description. His voice is unique, his song-writing is usually excellent and he has fine taste in co-writers. He is also a very good arranger and producer.

EVERY PICTURE is a good album with some excellent songs, but Stewart's main problem is his sometimes poor choice of non-original songs. Stewart's compositions are almost always the best. And on his own material he seems to inspire himself and his musicians to their best performances.

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Miller files action charging oil firms

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has filed an antitrust lawsuit against 14 major oil companies alleging a price-fixing conspiracy in the sale of liquid asphalt products.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of the boards of county commissioners of 75 Kansas counties.

Named as defendants are American Oil Co., American Petrofina Co. of Texas, Apco Oil Corp., Colorado Oil and Gas Corp., Farmland Industries Inc., Kerr-McGee Corp., Mobil Oil Co. Inc., Mid-American Refining Co. Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co., Ruffe Petroleum Co., Skelly Oil Co., Sun Oil Co., Union Asphalts and Road Oils Inc., and Wilshire Oil Co. of Texas.

The 75 counties have been consumers of asphalt products for the purpose of constructing and maintaining roads, highways and streets.

In the petition, filed Tuesday, the attorney general alleges that beginning some time in 1948 and continuing until Dec. 31, 1968, the oil companies engaged in an agreement in pricing liquid asphalt and liquid asphalt products which violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Damages are not yet determined by the plaintiffs.

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Collegian Reviews

Religion on the skid

Aqualung — Jethro Tull Reprise MS 2035

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

When I purchased the new Jethro Tull album I was at a loss as to what to expect. The previous albums left me with the feeling that Ian Anderson (the writer, vocalist, flutist, and driving force behind Tull) could have done better.

And that is exactly my reaction to **Aqualung.**

Aqualung is a religious album divided into two suites, "Aqualung" and "My God." But Anderson has adopted a unique approach. Instead of a Biblical epic he invents his own story. And Aqualung is his greatest creation.

AQUALUNG IS an old beggar with ragged clothes who enviously watches more prosperous human beings. Jennie Anderson's lyrics for the title song of the suite are repulsive,

Sitting on a park bench —
eyeing up little girls
with bad intent.
Snot running down his nose —
greasy fingers smearing shabby clothes.
Drying in the cold sun —
watching as the frilly panties run.
Feeling like a dead duck —
spitting out peices of his broken luck.

sympathetic,

Sun streaking cold —
an old man wandering lonely.
Taking time
the only way he knows.
Leg hurting bad,
as he bends to pick a dog-end —
goes down to the bog to
warm his feet.
Feeling alone —
the army's up the road
salvation a la mode and
a cup of tea.
Aqualung my friend —
don't start away uneasy,
you poor old sob
you see it's only me.

and agonizing.

Do you still remember
December's foggy freeze —
when the ice that clings
on to your beard is
screaming agony.
And you snatch your rattling last breaths
with dep-sea-diver sounds,
and the flowers bloom like madness in the spring.

AQUALUNG IS one of the vividest characters ever portrayed in a rock song. He is reminiscent of Charles Dickens' characters.

Anderson's musical accompaniment complements the force of the lyrics. Both Anderson's acoustic guitar and John Evan's piano are brilliant in varying the change of mood.

Musically the entire album is superb with only a few exceptions. Anderson and Evan give brilliant performances. Bunker, drums, Hammond, bass, and Barre, electric guitar, are adequate. But it is the concept itself which entangles Anderson.

"My God," for example, is full of condemnations of organized religion, references to a "bloody crucifix", and prayers for man's salvation.

Anderson states some passe and cliche ideas and shows a lack of imaginative imagery.

ANDERSON'S didactic treatment of religion becomes so oppressive that I was tempted to skip the rest of the second side. Then "Locomotive Breath" exploded from the speakers.

After the raw power of "Locomotive Breath," Anderson presents "Wind Up," the album's worst song. Its trite sentiment and false ending make it unbearable.

Despite its inconsistencies, **Aqualung** is still Jethro Tull's finest album. Perhaps next time Anderson can abandon the pretentious moralizing and concentrate on making good music.

B. B. King is the blues

By STEVE HERMES
Reviewer

B.B. King, "Live At The Regal" ABC S-724

Originally released in 1965, **Live At The Regal** is exactly as it is described on the album cover itself: "A Classic Revisited." If you have ever had the opportunity to witness B. B. King in concert, you will find this album to be an extremely accurate reproduction of the live experience.

More than that, **Live At The Regal,** by virtue of its content, could easily be thought of as the B.B. King Anthology. Recorded in 1964, it is a collection of blues classics including "Sweet Little Angel" and "Every Day I Have The Blues."

Having paid his dues, it is now time for B.B. King to take his deserved place among the "superstars" whose very musical existence has been molded by the "King" himself. The irony that it has taken an English guitarist, Eric Clapton, and the supersessions of a Jewish kid from Chicago, Mike Bloomfield, to make the general audience aware of a B.B. King is too much to comprehend.

CERTAINLY, in **Live At The Regal** we are given the opportunity to hear the authentic music that has served to inspire the Claptons and Bloomfields.

In "Worry, Worry" one senses an unusual totality with the almost speech-like notes of Lucille, the guitar so much a part of the B.B. King experience, coupled with the intense vocal work of King. Midway through the cut, he breaks into a monologued and somewhat humorous philosophical wisdom that is uniquely B.B. King. At precisely the perfect moment, the monologue is dropped and the listener is treated to the climaxed return to the song. The effect brings one further into the soulful feeling that is the blues.

A true artist, King explores a wide range of human emotions from the loneliness of a lost love in "You Done Lost Your Good Thing Now" to the plea for assistance in "Help The Poor." In addition to being a master of the guitar and an outstanding vocalist, King proves himself to be a charming story-teller. Frequently, without warning, he breaks into a narration which ties in perfectly with the music and mood of the moment.

NORMALLY, I object to "live" albums; however, in this case, I think the over-all effect is enhanced by the obvious audience rapport developed throughout the set. It feels good to hear the occasional plea "Play it B.B.," evidence of the real communication that existed between artist and audience. And what more fitting an audience than at The Regal Theater in Chicago's ghetto — the very bed of the blues.

Live At The Regal is simply an album which serves to convey B.B. King and his music. In it, one begins to understand the universality of the blues to realize that B.B. King is more than just a blues performer, he is the blues.



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Koster says no report filed

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The former commander of the Americal Division of the Army testified Thursday that within days of the My Lai massacre Col. Oran Henderson reported no wrongdoing at the Vietnamese hamlet and told him further investigation of the mission was not necessary.

A prosecution witness, Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, told Henderson's My Lai cover-up trial that he accepted the colonel's report that only 20 Vietnamese noncombatants were killed accidentally in the March 16, 1968 operation mainly by artillery and helicopter gunship fire.

Koster said, however, that he never received any contradictory facts from other subordinates or two Vietnamese generals and later saw Henderson's initial oral report echoed in a formal report containing alleged sworn statements from personnel who participated in the My Lai assault.

"There was no indication of wrongdoing brought to my attention at any time," Koster said. He was the highest ranking among 13 officers the Army originally charged with participating in a cover-up of the My Lai affair.

HENDERSON IS the only one forced to stand trial. Charges were dropped against the others, although Koster was demoted from major general to his current one-star status.

Henderson is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports, or not reporting actual or suspected war crimes and of twice lying to the Pentagon's My Lai inquiry.

Koster said that probably a day after the operation he was informed by his assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. George Young, that helicopter pilots had complained of excessive shooting by ground soldiers.

KOSTER SAID he received no casualty figure from Young, another of the persons originally accused. Young left the service after being formally accused.

The division commander said he asked Young to have that matter checked and that within a week he received reports from Henderson, who commanded the Americal's 11th Brigade.

Koster said he got the impression Henderson's reports during a "contested operation" were based on personal interviews with a battalion commander, two company commanders, many sergeants, some troops and all of the aviators on the operation.

The general specifically discussed an interview Henderson related having with then warrant officer Hugh Thompson, a helicopter pilot whose angry accounts of the slaughter and no enemy activity touched off the investigation.

KOSTER SAID Henderson indicated Thompson "had imagined certain things, that he had seen civilian bodies which in fact were military bodies.

Flunking out tied to various causes

Flunking out is not common among K-State students, but it does happen.

"The largest percentage of dismissals is at the first-year level," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

A student on probation is dismissed when he has completed 20 or more graded hours and his gradepoint average is not within 18 points of a 2.0 overall, according to the K-State General Catalog. The catalog also says no student with a GPA of 1.85 will be dismissed.

A student usually is placed on probation if his grade-point average is below 2.0, depending on the number of credit hours taken at K-State. If the student does not improve his average, but maintains an average above the dismissal level, he could remain on probation indefinitely.

"MANY STUDENTS who get dismissed from school have not learned how to schedule their time," Gerritz said. Another reason Gerritz cited was "lack of attention to academic responsibilities."

Some freshmen have academic difficulty while adjusting to a college environment, Elvin Brown, counselor in the Center for Student Development, said.

Homesickness and difficulty in leaving friends back home and making new friends at school may distract concentration on school work, Brown pointed out.

"Financial worries also contribute to students' loss of concentration," Brown said. "Students whose parents cannot really afford to send them to school must get by on the bare minimum. They might begin to ask, 'Is it worth it?'"

BROWN POINTED out that some students who come to college for "the wrong reasons" fail academically. "Men avoiding the military and women looking for a man" were reasons Brown cited. He noted, however, that many students attending college for these reasons later find out that college is what they really wanted.

"Dismissal from school also may be attributed to physical reasons," Brown said. Mononucleosis was one example he pointed out.

The rate of dismissals is extremely low, Don Hoyt, director of Education Resources, said.

"The average grade-point average is above a 'C'," Hoyt said. There are more students who are above average than those who do less than average work, he added.

Freshmen will find out how they are progressing academically when they receive midterm grades next week.

Squier in good shape

Leland Squier, a fifth year student in architecture from Brownell, Thursday was reported in good condition in a Hays hospital.

Squier was injured in the three-car accident in which five K-State students and graduates were killed Oct. 3 on their return from the football game at Colorado.

His wife, Marcia, was one of the five who died.

The accident occurred on Interstate 70 near Quinter.

He was taken to Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays. He has been moved from intensive care to a ward and now may have visitors, according to nurses at the hospital.

Union open less Sundays

A change in the hours the Union will be open Sundays will begin this weekend.

The Union building will be open from 1 to 10:30 p.m. and the information desk from 1 to 10:15 p.m.

The Stateroom and the snack bar will be open from 4 to 10:15 p.m. the recreation section will keep the same Sunday hours it presently has — noon to 10:30 p.m.

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1971 KAWASAKI 125-Enduro, like new. 776-4588. (33-35)

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1966 CORVETTE. Special high performance 396-425 horsepower. Red with white convertible top. AM-FM radio. Sacrifice $1,799.00. Call Dave, Marlatt 506. (33-35)

2 STUDENT season tickets and 2 K-Block for the remainder of season. 776-9761. (33-35)

1969 BSA 441 Victor. 1949 Chevy pickup. Call 776-5781. (33-35)

CONN TRUMPET. Excellent condition. 776-5404 after 6:00 p.m. (34-36)

8 TRACK AUTO stereo tape player with built in burglar alarm and two speakers. $45.00. 776-6388 evenings. (34-36)

1965 VW. Reasonable. Call 778-5718. (34-36)

1971 SL 350 Honda. Blue, in perfect condition. Must sell. Call 6-8494 before 9:00 a.m. and after 10:00 p.m. (34-36)

TWO STUDENT tickets in K-Block. Call 537-0506. (34)

1961 FORD. $125.00. 2221 Prairie Glen Pl. (34)

NOTICES

CRUNCHING THROUGH the falling leaves, swinging through the boughs of trees, bell bottom blue jeans. Smiles and blues to you from Earthshine, Aggieville. (1tf)

TEST YOUR DRIVING SKILL
K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

AUTOCROSS
Sunday, Oct. 17

Lot just south of biological science bldg.
Practice: 11:00 a.m.
Timed Runs: 2:00 p.m.

WELCOME THE freshness of Fall into your stuffy room. Nature Scents for your olfactory at The Door, 1124A Moro, Aggieville. (34-38)

"Earthshine has Big apple hats to keep the sky from falling on your head," said Turkey Lurkey to Chicken Little. (34)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

IT'S HOMECOMING time and that means it's time for mums. Get yours today. (32-34)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show Oct. 22, 23, and 24, Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. Show hrs. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. $1.00 admission for 3 days. Delicious lunches served all day. (33-37)

"THE HAND of Man on America" photograph display from Smithsonian Institution — Union Art Gallery. Oct. 17-Nov. 5. Stop by! (33-35)

ATTENTION

THE FONE is looking for crash pads. If you can help (or need help) call 539-2311 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. daily. (32-36)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a temporary home for a well behaved puppy. Please call 537-0392. My situation is desperate. (32-34)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (32-34)

SHADES OF Elizabeth T.! Enjoy Ayesha at the Brown Bottle — this week only, 8 to midnight. (32-34)

DON'T MISS the Omega-Delta after-party, October 16! The "Nova-2" will torture the body and devastate the mind from 9:00 p.m. until complete physical collapse! The "Q's" will render soulful magic and strength — National Guard Armory (near the airport) Saturday night. (32-34)

TROUBLED WITH too few new, or too few blue, or too few big soft elephant tear drop greeting cards? Try Chocolate George. (32-34)

SPEAK "FRIEND" and enter. A gathering of all who love the Lord Jesus. All Welcome, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse. Friday 7:00 p.m. Covenant Church, 1225 Bertrand, just East of Putnam. (33-34)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

SNOOPY ISN'T in Mexico. He's going to National Dances De Mexico at the Auditorium Monday, October 18, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Auditorium now or in the Union on Friday and Monday. (33-35)

MARK DONAHUE started out small, you can too! At the Autocross Sunday. (34)

BUDDING WORLD Champion Sprite driver or the fastest VW driver on your block. We've got just what you're looking for — competition. Check Sunday's Campus Bulletin. (34)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

NEEDED: COUNTRY and Western band; Friday and Saturday night. Call 539-6245 after 6:00 p.m. for Mark. (32-34)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, University proposal, and technical typing and-or editing. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (33-35)

POETRY, PROSE or any other literary contribution for the Royal Purple. Bring your work to Kedzie 118. (34-39)

LOST

NIKKOR 300mm camera lens at K.U. game. Picked up by someone with KSU hat. Contact Mark at Collegian. Can positively identify. (32-34)

LAST THURSDAY in the Union, 2 brass cylinders with screens in bottoms. Reward. Call 539-6472. (32-34)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band — Monday afternoon at the intramural field. Reward. 539-1353. (32-34)

LADIES GOLD Bulova wrist watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 776-7666. (33-35)

ONE FOOTBALL team. If found, return to K.S.U. Stadium by 1:30 p.m. Saturday for game with Iowa State. (34)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. Make $50-$125 a week to start plus good tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. Apply Lucille's Beauty Salon in Westloop. (30-34)

HELP WANTED: Men waiters experienced to serve food and cocktails. Night work 4-11:00 p.m. Call for interview Keck's Steak House 776-6681. (30-34)

PERSON TO run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren, P.O. Box 503, Malden, Mass., 02148 or call 617-261-1964. (31-36)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

LARGE ROOM for 2 boys, private entrance, near the University. Advanced students preferred. Write to box 82, the Manhattan Mercury. (32-34)

FOUND

RING IN Union Monday night. Call and describe it if it's yours. 9-5596 and ask for Bob. (34)

SET OF keys in Eisenhower. Have tan holder. Can get by calling 778-5572. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate to share Wildcat Apt. with two other girls. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-3018 after 5:00. Ask for Judy or Deanna. (34-36)

PERSONAL

DEAR JOEY, Happy one year anniversary! It's the best year I've ever had and Susie thinks so too. Love, Chickadee. (34)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

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Parts and Service All Makes
Manhattan's Most Complete Sewing Center
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SAY HELLO to GOOD BUYS

Collegian Classifieds

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Domestic pigeon
5. Indian unit of weight
8. Baby's bed
12. Mimicker
13. Anger
14. Smooth
15. Cord
16. Thing (law)
17. Church part
18. Title (Fr.)
20. Small carriage
22. Southerner
26. French cap
29. Moist
30. Falsehood
31. German river
32. Free
33. Yield
34. —— Khan
35. Affirmative
36. Medicated
37. Relaxation
40. Serve
41. Discover
45. Press
47. Twilight
49. —— Fitzgerald
50. Classify
51. Inlet
52. Thailand
53. Jumble
54. Salt
55. Sunburns

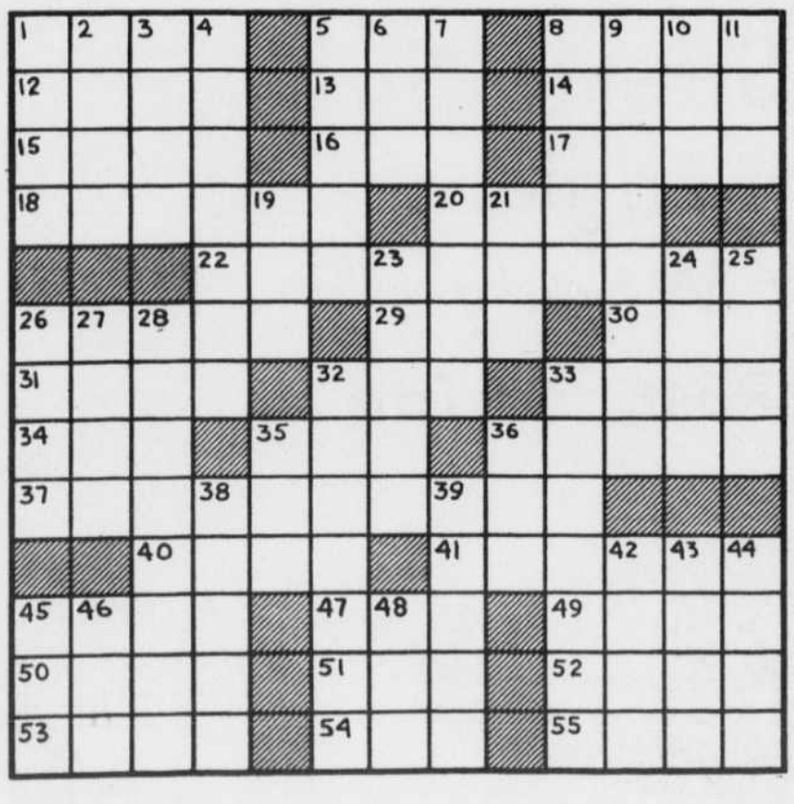
DOWN
1. Ointment
2. Samoan seaport
3. Pull apart
4. Wave
5. Alarm signal
6. Before
7. Delivered
8. American explorer
9. Snakes and lizards
10. Those in power
11. Insect
19. Joined
21. Perform
23. Writhe
24. Assistant
25. Necessity
26. Male hog
27. Border
28. Reagents
32. School books
33. Conflict
35. Longing
36. Female deer
38. Leases
39. Perfect model
42. Charles Lamb
43. Clique
44. Scotch hats
45. Doctrine
46. Fish eggs
48. By way of

Average time of solution: 25 min.

A	L	B		S	A	R	A		P	A	R	A
R	O	E		E	D	E	N		A	N	O	N
A	G	E		C	O	S	T	A	R	I	C	A
B	E	N	E	T			S	I	T			
			L	I	S	P		D	E	G	A	S
W	A	L	L	O	P	E	D		D	A	T	A
A	C	E		N	O	T	E	S		R	O	T
S	N	A	P		T	E	L	E	T	Y	P	E
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			T	O	O			T	A	K	E	N
E	S	S	E	N	T	I	A	L		A	R	A
L	E	O	N		T	O	R	E		N	I	P
K	E	N	T		O	N	E	S		T	E	E

10-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



OFF-CAMPUS

Did you buy a picture receipt for the Royal Purple?

Make an appointment with BLAKER STUDIO

Reform issue splits Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien warned Thursday against "attempts at intimidation or threats" from the far left or far right and said those unwilling to work for reform within the party should go elsewhere.

Speaking a day after party regulars smashed a move by reform elements to name Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa to a key convention post, O'Brien told the Democratic National Committee that reform rules to guarantee minority rights do not permit anyone to make winning a requirement for staying in the party.

"PERSONS unwilling to participate in the work of the Democratic party on this democratic basis had better look elsewhere for a political home, fourth, fifth or sixth party notwithstanding," O'Brien said.

He declined to name a target, but former Sen. Eugene McCarthy has said that failure by the Democrats to reform their party could lead to a fourth party of the left in the 1972 presidential election.

O'Brien made clear in talking to newsmen later that his words were not aimed at Hughes, who pledged to keep up his fight for reform within the party. O'Brien sidestepped making a similar disclaimer on McCarthy.

PATRICIA Roberts Harris, the 47-year-old black attorney who, with the backing of party regulars, beat Hughes for the post of acting chairman of the Credentials Committee pledged "obedience to the spirit and the letter of the guildelines" in reforming delegate selection procedures.

"These rules are going to be obeyed," she said.

The credentials panel will deal with what is expected to be a large number of delegate challenges resulting from the guidelines developed by a special party commission and approved last February by the National Committee.

Ms. Harris also said in a speech to the committee that reform was not the issue in her battle against Hughes "because this party has set its feet firmly on the road to full access for all interested persons to the Democratic party.

"We can leave that road only at the risk of wrecking that party — a risk we do not intend to take," she said, urging steps to repair what she termed "a continuing lack to trust" displayed in the fight over her election.

BUT Kenneth Bode, director of the Center for Political Reform and one of the most ardent reform advocates, told reporters "I don't think that we got any statement from her that indicates she intends to use her position to mend that lack of trust."

Bode called O'Brien's speech "a little gratuitous" and said he would seek an early meeting with Ms. Harris to determine her plans for handling the credentials chairmanship.

The committee session gave reformers a victory, with the aid of party officials, when it voted 66 to 34 to reverse action taken in February to guarantee seats as voting convention delegates to the outgoing members of the National Committee.

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Must be a good place to eat.

Look how they're widening Anderson Ave. to get you there more easily.

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PRESENTS

"AXE"

TGIF: 4:00-6:00
FRI. NIGHT: 8:30-12:00
SAT. NIGHT: 8:30-12:00

North of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

First of Juco days set today

The first of three Junior College Days is scheduled for today, with activities designed to provide junior college graduates the opportunity to meet K-State officials and faculty and to carry out transfer procedures.

The other two days are Oct. 22 and Nov. 19.

REPRESENTATIVES for the Office of Admissions and Records will meet with the students this morning and provide a program of events for the remainder of the day. This will include information about admission, financial aid, housing and student opportunities at K-State.

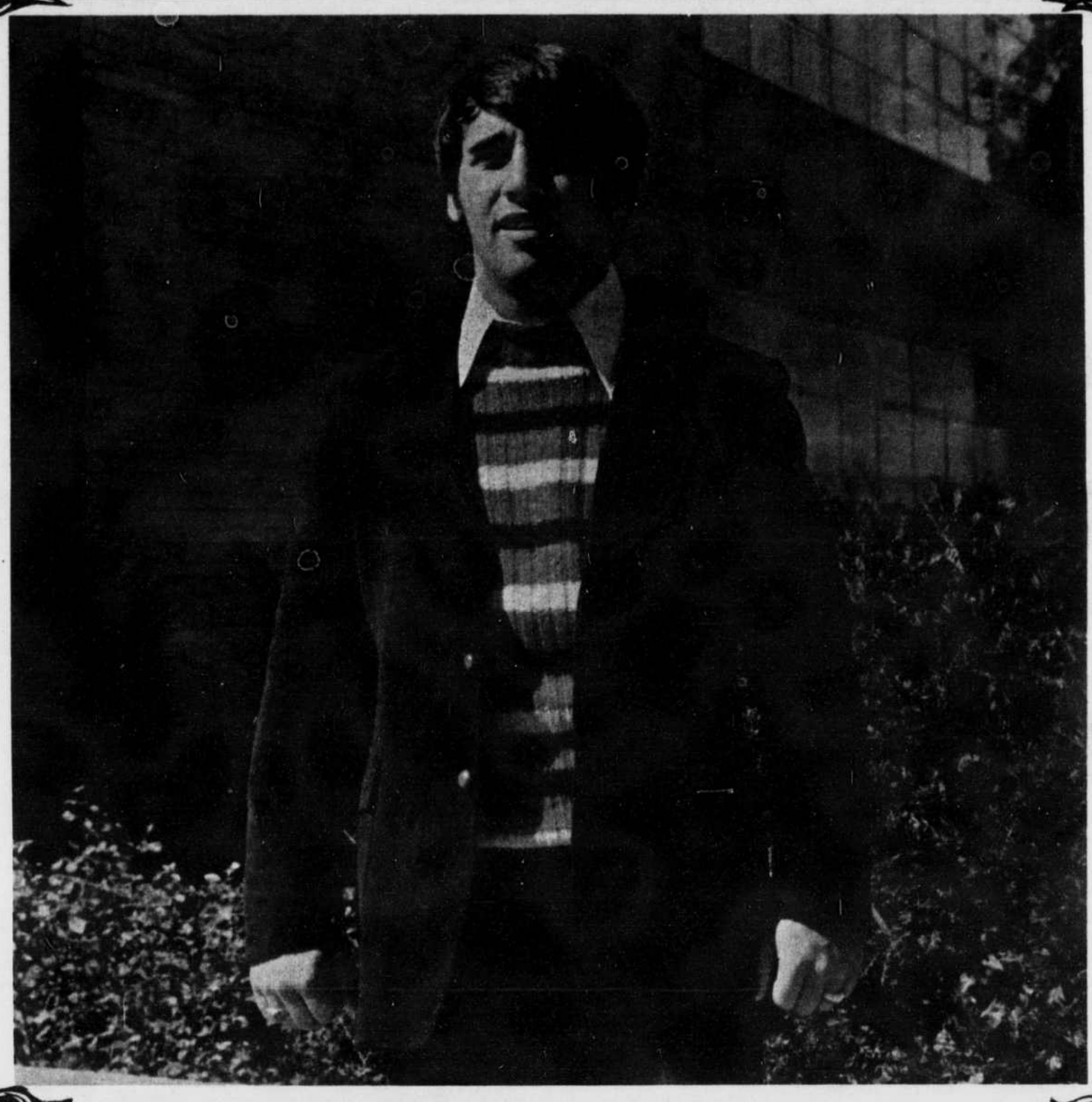
The students will meet with faculty members in the afternoon for curriculum advising.

Formerly, Junior College Day was restricted to one day each semester. "The three-day choice will provide us with smaller groups and make it easier to work with them," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. The student also has a choice of days to come to the campus, he added.

K-STATE had a 26 per cent increase in admission applications from junior college students this fall.

"This primary input from junior colleges was caused by the first graduating classes from three new junior colleges — the Johnson, Barton and Seward County Community Junior Colleges — and each of these three locations is in an area where we annualy draw a large number of students," Gerritz explained.

"In 1969, K-State freshmen enrollment did not meet the expected prediction, because these junior colleges began operating that year, but now in 1971, we're showing a 26 per cent increase because they have graduated their first class," he added.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 18, 1971 | No. 35

Regents alter beer-drinking policy

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

A policy permitting consumption of cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) on state university and college campuses under authorized conditions unanimously was approved Friday by the Board of Regents. However, the policy prohibits the sale of beer.

Chairman Paul Wunsch asked the board to take a stand on the beer issue following the discussion of scheduled agenda.

ALTHOUGH THE policy prohibits campus beer sales, it states "Use of cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) may be permitted under authorized an appropriately controlled conditions and regulations to be determined by the administration of each school."

No consumption will be authorized on a state campus until policies are set at that school.

The University of Kansas student union will not be able to use the cereal malt beverage license it obtained Tuesday on a 3-2 vote from the Lawrence City Commission.

"If the board had not taken action, we would have assumed that beer sales could begin in the Union next week," Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers said.

REGENT ELMER Jackson, who make the motion, said the resolution was designed to "take into consideration the divergent opinions."

President James A. McCain said he would meet with student leaders and administrators today to discuss whether the present policy banning beer on campus was adequate or how the policy should be revised.

THE REGENTS discussed briefly an editorial in the K-State Collegian which criticized the Board for not releasing an agenda in advance of the board meetings. The editorial also claimed the Regents seemed to have decided how to vote on the items prior to board discussion.

Chairman Wunsch said he had not been aware of the Regents' 1955 ruling which kept the agenda secretive until each meeting.

There were no suggestions for revision of the policy from the Board members.

Jackson said the standing policy protects the Regents against pressure groups trying to influence the board.

Wunsch attributed the editorial to lack of knowledge of how a board operates. He said committees look into complex agenda items and send advance information to the other board members before the monthly meetings. This helps the board discuss and decide the recommendations more quickly, he said.

CONSTRUCTION contracts for a women's physical education facility and swimming pool at K-State were awarded to the low bidders.

Contracts were awarded to Green Construction Co., Manhattan, general construction; Buckley, Inc., Wichita, mechanical; Wichita Electric Co., Inc., Wichita, electrical; and Paddock Engineers, Inc., Leawood, swimming pool construction.

The Regents also approved an increase of $153,559 in K-State's general fees limitation for the 1972 fiscal year. The increase to $5,877, 152 was requested to support the additional 600 students enrolled over the University estimate for this semester.

Creation of a Department of Radiation Therapy at the KU School of Medicine received authorization from the Regents.

Dr. Cramer Reed, dean of the School of Medicine, said the radiation therapy department will increase the school's strength in that area and probably will make the KU Medical Center the cancer referral center for the Midwest.

Students can select voting location

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series this week on students' legal rights. Other stories in the series, will be personal property taxes, University residency requirements, search and seizure and the K-State judicial system.

University students between 18 and 21 years old face a choice that they never have had before — where to register to vote.

Voting privileges have been expanded to include younger citizens once left out in the cold on election days. Students in the age bracket of 18 to 21 now are presented with the opportunity to vote and also with a choice of voting in thier college communities or in their hometowns.

TO ESTABLISH residency for voting rights in Manhattan, a person must have been a resident of the state for six months and a resident of the city for 30 days. Students who have established residency outside of the Manhattan city limits may vote in Riley County elections but not in city elections.

Residency for student voting privileges differ from the classification of "permanent resident," Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk, said. Students or other persons need to reside here only for a specified period of time to gain voting rights.

A student from out-of-state may gain voting privileges here but still pay non-resident fees to the University.

The Manhattan city clerk reported that approximately 200 students in the age group of 18 to 21 have registered to vote here during the last several months. He said there has only been a "slight flurry" of students into the city office to register since school began.

A STUDENT may register to vote in Manhattan, providing he meets residency requirements, by filling out a registration form at City Hall. No proof of name or residency is required, bu when a person signs the form, he states under oath that the information he gives is correct. Residents living outside of Manhattan register with the county clerk.

Persons living within the city limits may register to vote now, but county residents must wait until Jan. 1, 1972 to register with the county clerk, according to a state law.

Students living in residence halls, Jardine Terrace and North Campus Trailer Courts must wait until Jan. 1 to register with the county clerk because the campus is state property and not included in Manhattan.

County residents — anyone who does not live in a first or second class city — may register from Jan. 1 until election day. An extra long registration period is allowed because this is the first time county residents have been required to register, Ms. Coder said.

City residents may register from the present time until 20 days prior to elections.

STUDENTS WHO move to another part of the city after registering to vote should contact the city clerk to check what voting precinct they are in. If the voter's change of address also was a change of precinct, he will need to re-register. The voter may cast his ballot in his old precinct where he registered if he can prove he moved within the last 30 days.

A student may register to vote in Manhattan even though he already has registered in his hometown, but may vote only in one election. The student should notify his hometown voting registrar of the change.

A letter probably would be sent by the local city or county clerk's office informing the student's hometown clerk to strike the name from its registration books, although the state legislature has not yet passed legislation requiring the formal letter of notification to be sent by the local clerk's office.

Persons voting twice in the same election or voting at more than one location during the same election period may be fined up to $1,000 and confined in county jail up to one year.

Registering here to vote in local elections means the voter also will cast his vote for national elections here because the two ballots occur at the same time.

AFTER VOTING in the August primaries, the voter automatically is registered in that location for the general elections in November.

Although it is possible for a student to re-register in his hometown for the general elections after voting here in the primaries, the county clerk said it was preferable for the student to vote at the same location for both elections.

The voter's name automatically is registered for the next election after voting in a general election, except in cases where the voter has moved into another precinct or has changed names through marriage or divorce.

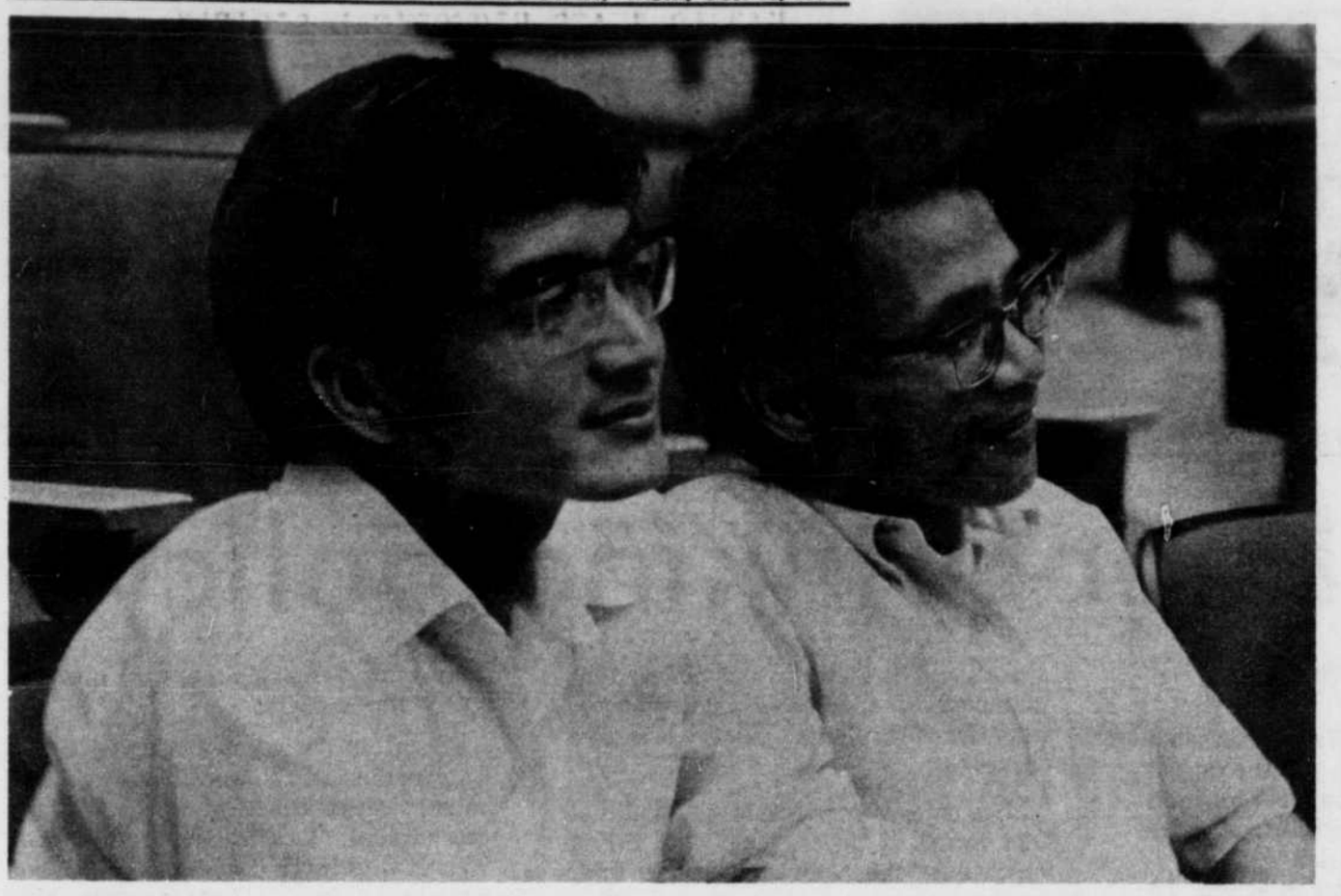
A voter's name is removed from the registration book if he does not vote in a general election and he must re-register to vote in the next local or national election.

Students who prefer to vote in their hometown elections should obtain a registration form from their city or county clerk's office. At election time, the student, if he will not be home, must request an absentee ballot from the clerk's office in order to vote.



Celebrate

Roopa Shah, research assistant in grainery science and milling, and Menter David, graduate in entomology, sing during the Indian Diwali (festival of lights) which marks the harvest and end of the financial year for Indian businessmen. —Staff photo by Larry Steel



ATTENTION — Two students from Taiwan listen to a panel discuss the "Political Reality of Red China" in the Union Sunday night.

—Staff photo by Larry Steel

Panelists talk about Red China politics

The Chinese, not the Americans, will decide whether the United States will establish a relationship with Red China, Robert McColl, professor of political geography at the University of Kansas, said Sunday in a panel discussion on the political reality of Red China.

Red China has been revitalized by its social reform and must be accepted as a great country, McColl said during the discussion sponsored by the News and Views Committee of the Union Program Council.

"CHINA'S PRIDE is re-established nation-wide and they will participate in world affairs to a certain degree if they decide to take a seat in the United Nations," he said.

The country has a well-established government that can afford to talk, McColl said.

McColl speculated that even if Red China is offered a seat in the U.N., they may not accept it because the terms are not agreeable.

"The United States felt that in the past non-recognition of Red China would destroy their (Communist China's) government. Things have worked out just the opposite way. The U.S. wants recognition now and it is a question of whether China is ready," he said. "They will accept Nixon when he makes his visit, but it is conceivable that they will decide not to establish a relationship with the U.S. regardless of the President's visit."

PIERRE SECHER, head of the Department of Political Science and a panel member, said U.S. support of Red China recognition will have to include consideration of ties with Taiwan, seat of the Free China government. Other countries have ignored Taiwan, but because of mutual defense treaties between America and Taiwan, the U.S. will have to deal with Taiwan-American policy in accepting Red China, he said.

"There will not be U.S. recognition of Red China before the next election and it will be at least two years and probably more before there is a relationship between the two countries," he said.

Alcohol found in accident victim's blood

QUINTER (AP) — An autopsy on one of the drivers in the six-fatality automobile accident near Quinter Oct. 3 showed she had a considerable amount of alcohol in her blood, Gove County Attorney Charles Steward has reported.

Esther Wood, 56, Kansas City, had a blood alcohol content of .243 per cent, according to the autopsy. The state's legal definition of intoxication is anything above .10 per cent.

Ms. Wood and five persons in a second car, three K-State students and two K-State graduates, were killed in the collision on I-70 where road construction had closed the westbound lane and traffic was rerouted to the eastbound lane, making it a two-way trafficway.

Investigators said Ms. Wood's car crossed the center line into oncoming traffic. It first sideswiped one vehicle and then crashed into the second car, killing five of the six occupants.

Local stores get bogus $20 bills

Counterfeit $20 bills have been passed recently in the Manhattan area during peak business hours.

"None of the bills has been reported on campus, I'm glad to say," Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said.

Bills recovered have the serial number D30137256A and are easily identifiable.

Police described several flaws. The most obvious flaw is the light green Department of the Treasury stamp on the right side which is nearly unrecognizable.

The counterfeits are of a thicker textured papaer, less pliable and more faded than real bills.

Another flaw is the field behind Andrew Jackson, which is solid gray to green. It should be a series of horizontal and vertical lines.

ALSO, THE whirls and curved lines of the oval surrounding the "20" on the reverse side are broken and inconsistent in thickness.

Police urge anyone seeing or receiving counterfeit money to notify the police immediately and to give a general description of the suspect, if possible.

Persons receiving counterfeit money are stuck for the amount, police said. However, if the one passing the bills is caught, he is responsible for reimbursement.

Passing counterfeit money is a federal offense with a minimum penalty of five years imprisonment.

Union to have photo show

Photographs depicting the influence of man in America will be on exhibition in the Union art gallery through Nov. 6.

The exhibition, entitled "The Hand of Man on America," includes 54 framed photographs by David Plowden of buildings, highways, bridges and other aspects of the forces of man and nature at work in the United States. Photographs are in five categories: Space, the Land Possessed, Habitat, a Rage Upon the Land, Neglect and Solitude.

Booklets of photographs shown in the exhibition will be sold today through Wednesday for 50 cents in the art gallery.

The showing is presented under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Its appearance at K-State is sponsored by the Open Cyrkle art committee of the Union Program Council.

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Also in Capricci $5.00
Coeur-Joie $4.50
...and a special size for him, too. "Young Lion" Spray in Signoricci, the brave, bold, masculine cologne by Nina Ricci, 1½ Oz. $4.00

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — H. Rap Brown, the black militant on the FBI's "most wanted" list for 17 months, was reported in fair condition Sunday after abdominal surgery following a shoot-out with police during a bar room-crap game-holdup.

From his bed in Roosevelt Hospital, Brown, 28, was charged by telephone with attempted homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

DETROIT — The possibility of cross-district busing — swapping suburban and city school children in an effort to achieve racial balance — has generated more tumult in the Detroit area in the last two weeks than any other issue in modern times.

The possibility stems from a ruling last month by U.S. District Court Judge Stephen Roth in a suit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Roth ruled there is de jure (by law) segregation of Detroit schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled such segregation illegal and empowered judges to remedy it.

TOPEKA — Kansas legislators face a difficult chore in reapportioning the 125 districts for the House of Representatives.

Rep. William Bunten, Topeka Republican, outlined a goal Thursday: Creation of 125 districts of nearly equal population, with as little change as possible in existing districts. He handed out maps and population figures to members of his committee, and plans to have a tentative reapportionment plan ready for the committee to begin work on at its next meeting Nov. 10.

OTTAWA — Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit to Canada this week brings to the U.S. doorstep a determined Soviet diplomatic offensive.

This is a time of strain in relations between Canada and her closest neighbor and biggest trading partner, the United States. The strain has been generated by resentment of President Richard Nixon's economic policies; some Canadians complain of an unfair burden.

While the Russians may be probing for ways to exploit these difficulties to Moscow's advantage, Kosygin's mission fits into an assertive Soviet campaign to carry Kremlin messages around the world. The timing has suggested an intention to counter Red China's growing influence as Peking emerges from isolation.

NEW YORK — Some of the nation's largest corporations say their expansion plans remain unchanged despite the Nixon administration's new programs to stimulate the economy.

An Associated Press survey of companies around the country indicates many of them are waiting for further evidence of the effectiveness of the new policies before committing more funds to additional plant facilities and equipment.

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners shelled U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases Sunday and the allies responded with more air strikes, as fighting along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border entered its fourth week.

Government spokesmen claimed South Vietnamese planes killed 111 enemy Saturday in 10 hours of continuous bombing on both sides of the frontier. The figure was given by aerial observers and was not a ground body count.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A British soldier was shot dead from a guerrilla ambush in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Sunday. He was the third trooper to die in Northern Ireland during a weekend of riots, bombings and gun battles.

A big army buildup was under way, meanwhile, in a bid to halt the escalating attacks by outlaws of the Irish Republican Army. The latest victim was with the foot patrol in the Ballymurphy area. He was hit by one of seven bullets fired from the ambush.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE ON SALE today at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, The American Yard, to be presented Oct. 28-30.

DEADLINE FOR graduate student groups wishing to submit applications for inter-departmental funds from graduate student council is Oct. 29. Applications should be sent to Finance Committee, Graduate Student Council, Fairchild Hall 102.

TODAY

AWS WORKSHOP at 7 p.m. in Union 206. This will be an organizational and program workshop for representatives of all interested campus groups and AWS reps.

CHAPS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room K. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. in the same room.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will sell tickets to National Dances de Mexico "Folklorico." Tickets will be on sale all day on Union first floor for $5, $4, $3, students half price. Bring a friend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Lyn from Cummins Engine Co. will speak about diesel emissions.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Student Center.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet for a professional program at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Cathy Mowery, Riley County Republican chairman will speak.

ANYONE INTERESTED in evaluating HQ '71 to determine whether it is worth revising is invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206C.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AGRICULTURE Mechanization Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 143.

TUESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 256. Extension junior assistants from last summer will tell about their experiences and the Junior Assistant Program in general.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. All interested persons are invited.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have initiation at 4:30 p.m. in Union Room K. All pledges must be present. Wear full uniform.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. A speaker from TVA will present a program on "Electric Power Growth and Advanced Reactor Concepts."

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 244.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board (UAB) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. at International Center. "Small World" class on Germany.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is welcome.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. AAS members should bring dues — VIP meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107 for formal initiation. Larry Reed will be speaker.

CITIZENS FOR A Better Enfironment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building. Anyone interested in environmental action should attend.

KSU Sport Parachute Club will have a training session for second group of students at 8 p.m. in Military Science 203.

UFM will have a free school film festival at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. "If the Mind is Free" will be shown at both times. The film is about St. Mary's high school — center for learning in Chicago.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a special meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.

LEONARD WOODCOCK, president of United Auto Workers, will present a Landon Lecture on "The Economic Game Plan" at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will talk on "Para-Medical Program at KSU."

Pinnings and Engagements

ZIMMERMAN-VANDE WEGE
Deb Zimmerman, freshman in general from Oberlin, and Rex Vande Wege, junior in accounting from Almena, announced their engagement Oct. 14 at Goodnow Hall. They plan to be married Saturday.

SCOBY-STRAHM
Susan Scoby, junior in home economics from Sabetha, and Joe Strahm, freshman in veterinary medicine from Sabetha, announced their engagement Oct. 13 at Alpha Gamma Rho house and West Hall.

COTTON-SAULTERS
Brenda Cotton, freshman in sociology from Leavenworth, and Larry Saulters, freshman in physical education at Dodge City Junior College from Leavenworth, have announced their engagement.

INTERVIEWS

Placement Center interviews scheduled through Oct. 26. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

WEDNESDAY

Martin K. Eby Construction **BS**: ARS, AR, BC, CE.
Hallmark Cards, **BS**: BAA; **BS, MS**: CS, EC, ENG, TJ, MTH, PSY, STA, BA, IE, ME; **MS**: Applied Mechanics.
Kansas State Highway Commission, **BS** CE
Maytag, **BS**: All majors.
The Roche Laboratories, **BS**: All Arts & Sciences, BAA; **BS, MS**: BA.
Square D Company **BS**: BAA, IE; **BS, MS**: EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

General Motors Corporation, **BS**: BA, ChE, IE, ME.
Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, **BS, MS**: AEC, AED, AH, AGR, DP, PS, HRT, & All Home Ec.
Arthur Young & Company, **BS, MS**: BAA.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Texaco, Incorporated, **BS**: GOC, GOP, BA, BAA, CE, EE, ME; **BS, MS**: GEO, ChE.

THURSDAY

Amsco Division — Union Oil Company, **BS**: CH, BA.
Haskins & Sells, **BS, MS**: BAA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Elmer Fox & Company, **BS, MS**: BAA.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas, **BS, MS**:ChE, EE.

FRIDAY

Safeway Stores, Inc., **BS**: All Arts & Sciences, BA.

Oct. 25

Amway, **BA, MA, PhD**: All majors.

OCT. 26

Applied Physics Laboratory, **BS, MS**: EE; **BS, MS PhD**: PHY.
Deere & Company **BS**: EC, BAA, BA, ME, AEC, AMC.
Lester Witte & Company, **BS MS**: BAA.
General Electric Company, **BS**: EE, IE, ME Industrial & Utility; **BS, MS**: ChE, EE, ME, NE — Power Generation.
Shell Companies, **BS, MS**: GOP, and PHY, EE (If interested in geophysics).
Sears, Roebuck & Company, **BS**: BAA.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissals Friday:
Admissions:
Suzanne Barnard, sophomore in English; William German, senior in agriculture; Donald Mueller, sophomore in agriculture.
Dismissals:
Gail Owen, senior in education; Paul Christensen, graduate in education.

You've got:

Due process, Mother's Day, supermarkets, air conditioning, the FBI, Medicare, AT&T, a 2-car garage, Congress, country clubs, state troopers, the Constitution, color television, and democracy.



They've got:

BILLY JACK

Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR
Co-Starring CLARK HOWAT Screenplay by FRANK and TERESA CHRISTINA
Produced by MARY ROSE SOLTI Directed by T. C. FRANK A National Student Film Corporation Production
TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

WAREHAM 410 POYNTZ

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Puzzled?

Don't be puzzled by insurance. Let Larry Scoville take the guesswork out of your life insurance needs.

Union Central Life



Larry is a K-State grad and a Manhattan resident representing one of the oldest life insurance companies in the country. He understands your life insurance needs.

Let a Wildcat . . . Help a Wildcat

An editorial comment

Regents close channels with secret agendas

By SANDI REED
Editor

It seems that everyone in this country but the Kansas Board of Regents knows what the phrases "channels of communication" and "meaningful dialogue" mean.

Instead of opening channels of communication, members of the Board of Regents are purposely keeping them closed.

Friday, the board decided to continue a 1955 policy of not disclosing their monthly meeting agenda.

They are, instead, going to continue running higher education in Kansas in secrecy at the expense of students.

ONLY THE NINE members of the board of regents and the presidents of the six state colleges in Kansas are notified of what's going to be talked about at each meeting.

Regents say they don't want to release their agenda before a meeting because it would cause speculation by Kansas newspapers and bring pressure from certain groups.

Speculation is not to be dreaded by the regents. At least it is one way of opening those channels. And pressure groups shouldn't be feared. They have valid points, too.

Regents do so much of their work outside of the monthly formal meeting that students don't have a chance.

It's simple to tell that regents make up their minds about an item before it's ever placed on the agenda. Dissent, either vocally or by vote, is rare at a regents meeting. Most of their approvals are unanimous.

OBVIOUSLY, the regents must have scads of information about an item if they all vote in favor if it.

But, again, only the regents have that information.

We, as students, are asked to accept anything approved by the regents as valid. It's too bad they keep their justification for voting a secret.

"We work through committees," they say. Fine, why keep committee meetings under their hats? If they sincerely are interested in students, why not hold open meetings?

Who do they think is interested in education if students aren't?

AFTER THE REGENTS met last month, an editorial accusing them of overt secrecy appeared in the Collegian. As an answer to that editorial, the regents have said over and over and over that the writer did not do her homework.

The regents didn't do theirs.

They justify secrecy by saying that the majority of their work is done in committees (of regents) and that students just don't understand how the board operates.

After all, they say, the regents are very busy men.

IF A STUDENT wanted to let regents know what he thought about something they're considering, he is out of luck before he starts.

First, he can hardly find out when or where the regents are going to meet, especially committee meetings.

Second, he has no way of knowing when the regents are going to discuss anything. He can't even write a letter to the regents because he doesn't know what they will discuss when.

Third, if he goes to a meeting he can't get on the agenda because "the regents are very busy men" and don't have time to listen to one student's views at formal meetings as they whip through the agenda.

Let's hope that someday the regents will realize they work in a sterile atmosphere void of the feelings of students.

Let's hope that someday the regents realize that students can contribute their ideas.

Don't hold your breath until the channels open and the dialogue starts. Be prepared for a regent monologue for a long time.

The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Ron Reich is tired.

He has been working for 12 hours, since 9:30 a.m.

It's Saturday and the last three hours he has been driving around South Manhattan, slowly, purposely as he does four nights a week. He will continue to drive up and down the same streets and alleys until three in the morning.

Reich is 23, hefty, full-cheeked, talkative and he's a cop.

"WHEN I WAS in high school here in Manhattan, I wanted to be a printer. So I joined the army thinking I could learn something about printing. But they didn't have anything I didn't already know and I ended up an MP.

"First I worked as a security guard at a missile site — man was that boring. Then they sent to me to Korea where I was a regular MP. I liked it . I like to work with people and I liked the respect I got.

"When I came back to Manhattan in '68 I thought about going to vo-tech for more printing. But after I was here a month, I changed my mind and became a cop."

For his first nine months on the force, Reich walked and walked and walked some more.

"I don't know how many miles I put in on the foot patrol, but it was plenty. It wasn't bad when it was warm, but man those rainy nights, and the cold and snow. I got really down."

BUT THE LAST two years Reich has been in a patrol car, assigned to the south side.

"Some nights I drive 120 miles and there's nothing — no calls. Others I drive only eight miles and spend most of the time writing up reports. But that's the way it is for a cop — you drive and never know what's going to happen next."

This night has been quiet for Reich. Only once has he left the car, to settle a fight between a husband and wife — both drunk.

"The domestics are the worst thing on the job. You get called in to solve these family fights and you never know what to expect. Each one is different and you have to react in a different way every time you go in there.

They call you names — I've been called pig, son of a bitch, every name in every language. And the crazy thing is that you always get called back to the same place, the same people every week. You know, some of these people call me up when I'm off duty and ask me to solve their fights."

REICH LAUGHS and as he does the car radio suddenly barks, "Unit four, go to Manhattan Meat Company. Possible homicide."

Reich's face turns grey. He flicks on the car's revolving lights, grips down hard on the wheel and takes off through Manhattan's back streets at 70 miles an hour.

In less than a minute he's there and out of the car, walking through the dark and empty back lot of the meat company. Reich takes out his flashlight and begins looking through the discarded boxes — cautiously.

Another patrol car with two officers joins him. Now they look together for what seems like an hour, but it is only 15 minutes. Finally, Reich returns to the car.

He climbs in, throws his hat against the dash, and laughs, a long deep laugh.

"YOU KNOW WHAT that was? The husband of that family I talked to. After I broke up their fight he came over here to sack out over there behind the boxes. Somehow his wife found him, asleep, and thought he was dead. Do you believe that?

"God, when I heard over the radio 'possible homicide' I was dead sure there would be a body. I don't want to find bodies — I hate it. That's one of the things that scares me in this work. And when I was walking around there shining the flashlight on the bushes I was scared to death I'd find a body."

Reich leans back in the seat and bangs his hand down hard on the clip board. He's grinning.

"You got to laugh about it. Sometimes it gets to you and you need to get away for awhile, but after it's over — the tension's gone — you got to laugh about it."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Soccer receives continued support

Editor:

It was sad news to read in Tuesday's Collegian about the bleak finanical situation of the K-State soccer team due to lack of funding by the Student Senate or the Athletic Council. It is pathetic that players have to pay their own way in order to play outside matches.

Students, Student Senate, Athletic Council and the University at large, what is wrong with your purple pride? I hate to think that all your pride is lavished on the football and basketball teams only. Remember that K-State team, the team that has worked so hard to establish an outstanding record of victories ((44 wins and three losses) deserves some purple pride too. The fact that it does not draw as many spectators as the football and basketball games is not a sufficient justification for withdrawing completely the financial support it has enjoyed in the past. Certainly, the basketball and the football teams were not built overnight. So why deny the soccer team an opportunity to develop?

It is because it is the game of the "little people"? It is no longer exclusively their game; the number of American students in the team has increased considerably in about the last two years. Besides, let's not overlook the fact that it is one of the few varsity games (if not the only one) on campus where anybody regardless of academic classification and nationality can particpate. To the foreign students in the team, this point is particularly important because the situation resembles what most of them were used to in their countries.

While a reduction in the budget of the team might be in order in these days of financial austerity, a complete withdrawal of financial support seems unreasonable. At least there should be enough funds for the team to allow the players to play essential outside matches so that they can keep in good shape against their fight for the Big Eight title tournaments.

Realizing how much our purple pride was hurt on Oct. 9 when our football squad lost to KU, I am sure none of us is willing to lose anymore pride to Jayhawks by allowing them to take away from K-State the Big Eight soccer title. Well, we'd better give the K-State soccer team the financial support and the enthusiasm it needs for its natural growth. Its loss to St. Benedict College, Atchison, is a clear indication of the future that awaits the team without funding.

Lets hope, therefore, that the Student Senate and the Athletic Council will reconsider their decision. And I hope men (students and faculty) of good will will support Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach, and other interested members of the Student Senate in their search for sources to fund the team.

Long live K-State soccer team.

M. Diran Mesubi
Graduate in Chemistry

Editor:

It was with deep regret that we read the article in Tuesday's Collegian regarding the financial crisis facing the K-State soccer team. Surely this must be the first time in history a conference champion had to give up its title due to lack of funds.

Unforturnately it doesn't stop there. The rowing team faces the same oblivious future, and if the current trend continues, the Royal Purple will become little more than a junior high yearbook with lots of blank pages in which to sign autographs.

While the soccer team, rowing team and the Royal Purple are three different functions, they all have one common characteristic. They represent K-State! They don't represent the whites at K-State, or the blacks at K-State, or the orientals or the Indians, but they represent the University in its entirety.

On the other hand, the Black Student Union, representative of approximately 30 per cent of the student body, received $20,000 to further its endeavors. And according to the Uhuru, this allocation came only after a hard-fought battle between the BSU and the apparently bigot infested Student Senate.

The student senators were elected by the majority of the voters, for the purpose of representing the people who voted for them. Because these people had the courage to promote representation of the University as a whole, instead of a few selected members therein, they were childishly classified as bigots. According to this paradox, we, as well as anyone else who feel the BSU should not have received a full $20,000, are also termed bigots. If such is the case, we will wear our "name taggs" proudly.

Bob Wilson
Senior in Management
George Maness
Senior in Accounting

Holy comic books, Batman, you're a collector's item!

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Some people collect coins and stamps. Others collect comic books.

Believe it or not, a few comic books are collector's items, selling for as much as $100.

"There is a small percentage of comic books done well and effectively," Dennis Christiansen, junior in art, said. "The majority do not try to be intellectual and these appeal mostly to juveniles."

Christiansen, who owns more than 400 comic books, said he has been discriminatory in his selection of books. He said he tries to select books effective in artwork and story-telling.

"A good artist can portray action and make it believable," Christiansen said. "Comic books are intermediate of books and films, and when done well, incorporate the best aspects of both."

UNLIKE A film, a comic book does not have to be seen at a certain place, Christiansen said. Comic books also do not require much time for reading, he added.

Comic books have great potential with what can be done with them because of these advantages, Christiansen pointed out.

Many collector's items are expensive because of scarcity, Christiansen pointed out. Few people save comic books and the books deteriorate easily, he added.

The first issues of comics many people know about also are valuable, Christiansen said. The first issues of Superman and Batman are examples.

ONE SET of comics published in the early 40s are among the more valuable collector's items, Christiansen pointed out.

"These comics dealt with problems of the time, such as ghetto and city problems," Christiansen noted. He explained that this was unusual for comics published in the 40s because most had the theme of "good guy vs. bad guy."

"Comic books published during World Warr II were an effective means of propaganda," Christiansen said. "They were used to help build up people's interest in what was going on."

"A lot of the collecting of back issues that is going on now has to do with nostalgia," he said. "One publishing company in New York concerned with nostalgia preserves old comics and also early movie serials and radio shows."

THIS COMPANY gathers old proofs of newspaper comics and compiles them into books to sell to the public, Christiansen said.

Comic book publishing began during the late 30s and early 40s when comic strips from newspapers were gathered into books, Christiansen said. Writers then began writing comics different from what was already seen in the newspaper, he continued.

EAT
PIZZA HUT PIZZA
IT MIGHT BE THE MOST EXCITING THING YOU DO ALL DAY

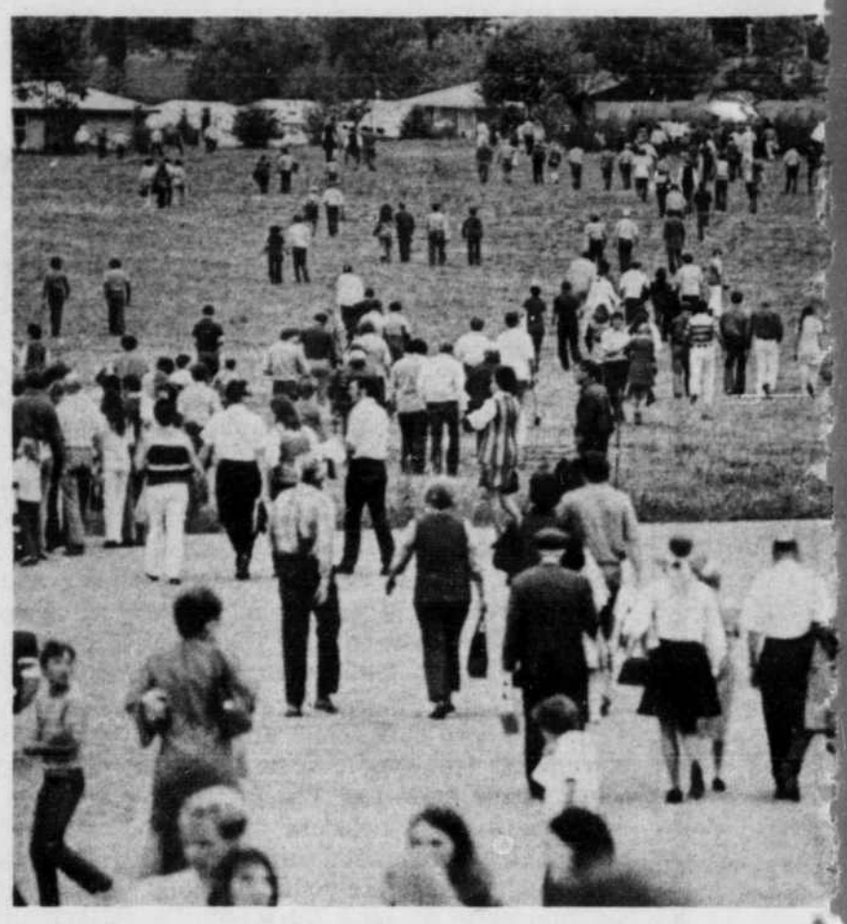


GOOD THINGS HAPPEN
WHEN YOU EAT at the
K-STATE UNION
901

OFF-CAMPUS
Did you buy a
picture receipt
for the
Royal Purple?
Make an appointment with
BLAKER STUDIO



Each week-end millions of Americans leave their homes for an afternoon of football. It has become traditional to have a special Homecoming game each year. Homecoming used to draw an especially large crowd, but in recent years the number has dwindled.



Many people chose to walk and missed the

Homecomir



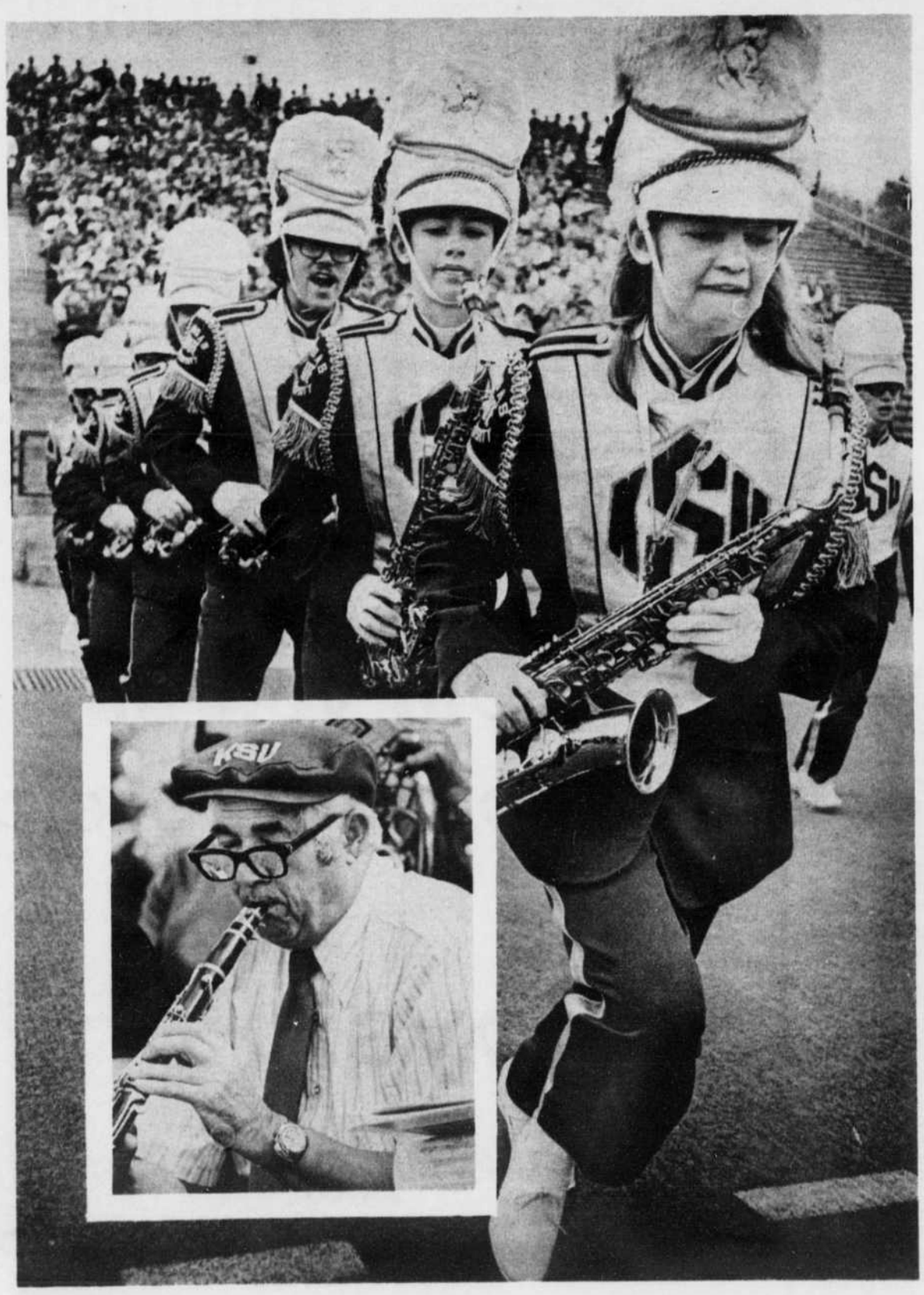
K-State football coach Vince Gibson said he doesn't know what the team's problem was Saturday that caused its 24-0 loss to Iowa State.

"We — the players, my coaches and myself — are all doing the best we can but we just got the hell beat out of us," he said.

"A lot of people are getting off the bandwagon and saying it's the same old thing. But we have good young kids in our program and I'm not doing anything different than I did two or three years ago," Gibson continued.

A CROWD of nearly 32,000 watc[illegible] the game that was K-State's first non-

K-State's new drill team made its debut at Saturday's football game.



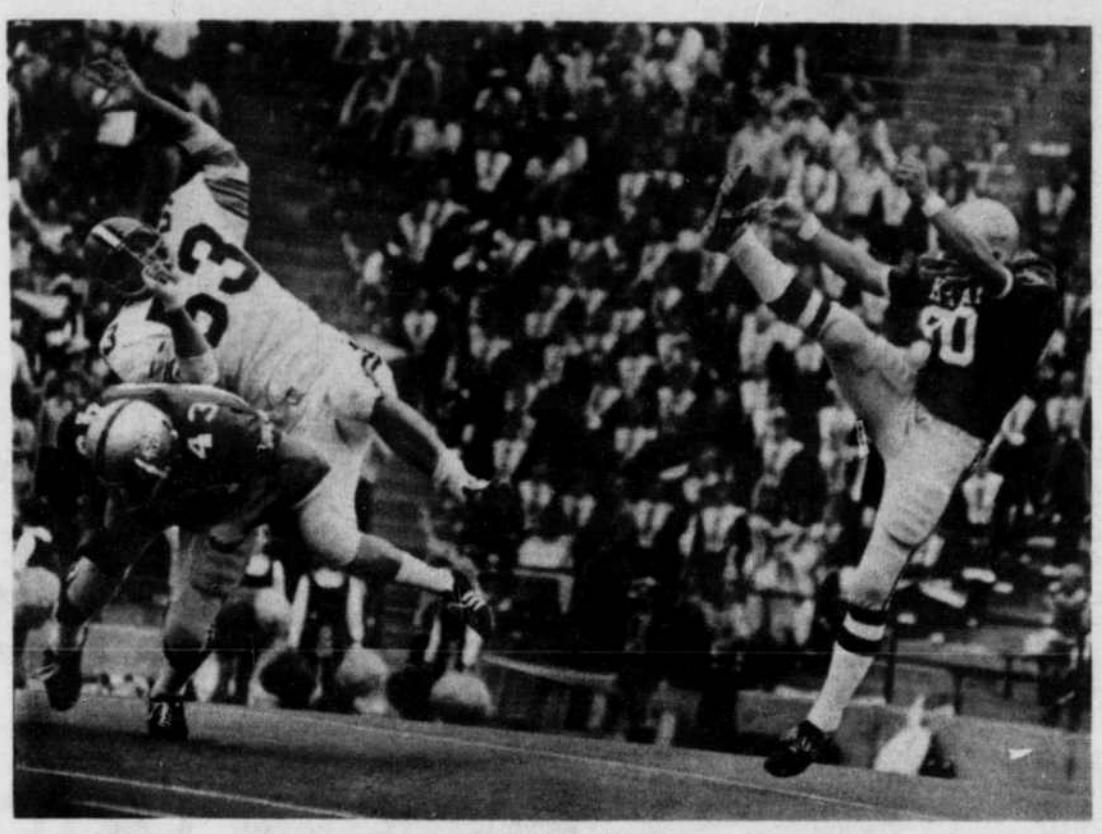
K-State's band plays at every home game and an alumni band plays at Homecoming.



Homecoming Queen Pat Papon waits for the annual ceremonies to begin.



hat accompanies most games.



Joe Brandt punted seven times during the game and averaged 38.6 yards a punt.

971, K-State vs. Iowa State

ce 1967, ending a 42 eak.

the opening coin toss d the south goal with .

st points came with rst quarter. After an attempt, Iowa State from the K-State 34 a 3-0 score.

a minute left in the a's Goerge Amund- m's first touchdown ake made the extra

ied to gather their d quarter when Ron tercepted an Iowa K-State 39 yard line all to the Iowa State

After three unsuccessful attempts at getting the ball over the goal line, John Goerger's field goal attempt was too far left.

Receiving the ball on the 20 yard line, Iowa State advanced down the field — its drive finalized by Dean Carlson's 64 yard pass to Ike Harris, with 8:80 left in the first half.

Still enthusiastic about its second quarter touchdown, Iowa State came on strong in the third quarter when Carlson again passed to Harris, which in addition to Shoemake's extra point, brought the game score to its final 24-0.

In the fourth quarter, K-State couldn't find the strength to carry the ball over the goal, though the Wildcats came close several times.

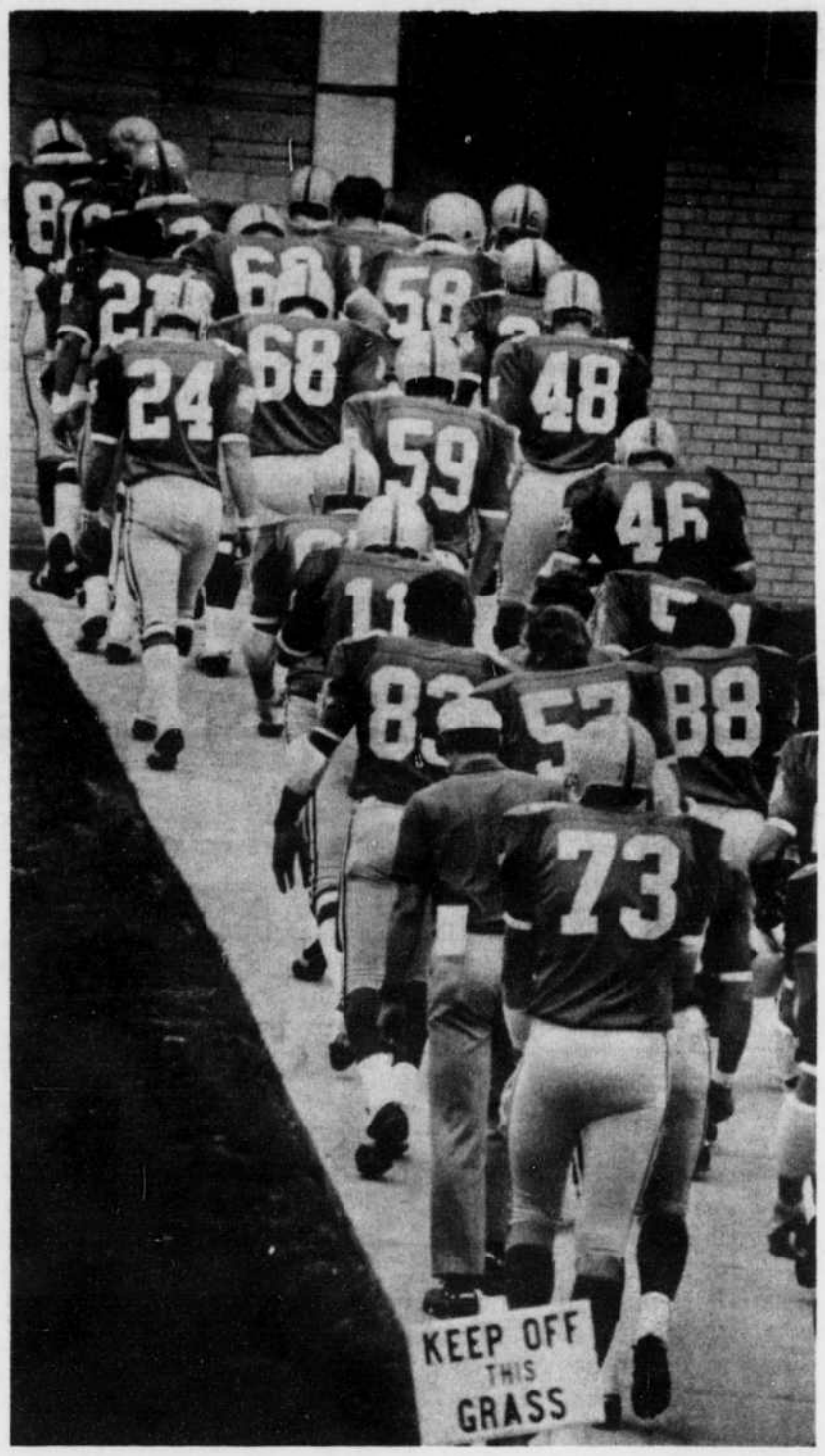
After three first downs, quarterback Dennis Morrison passed to Fred Merrill on the 5 yard line. However, Iowa State took possession of the ball as the pass was on the fourth down.

With 5:14 left in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats struggled to the 18 yard line, only to be driven back to the 29 with Iowa State taking the ball.

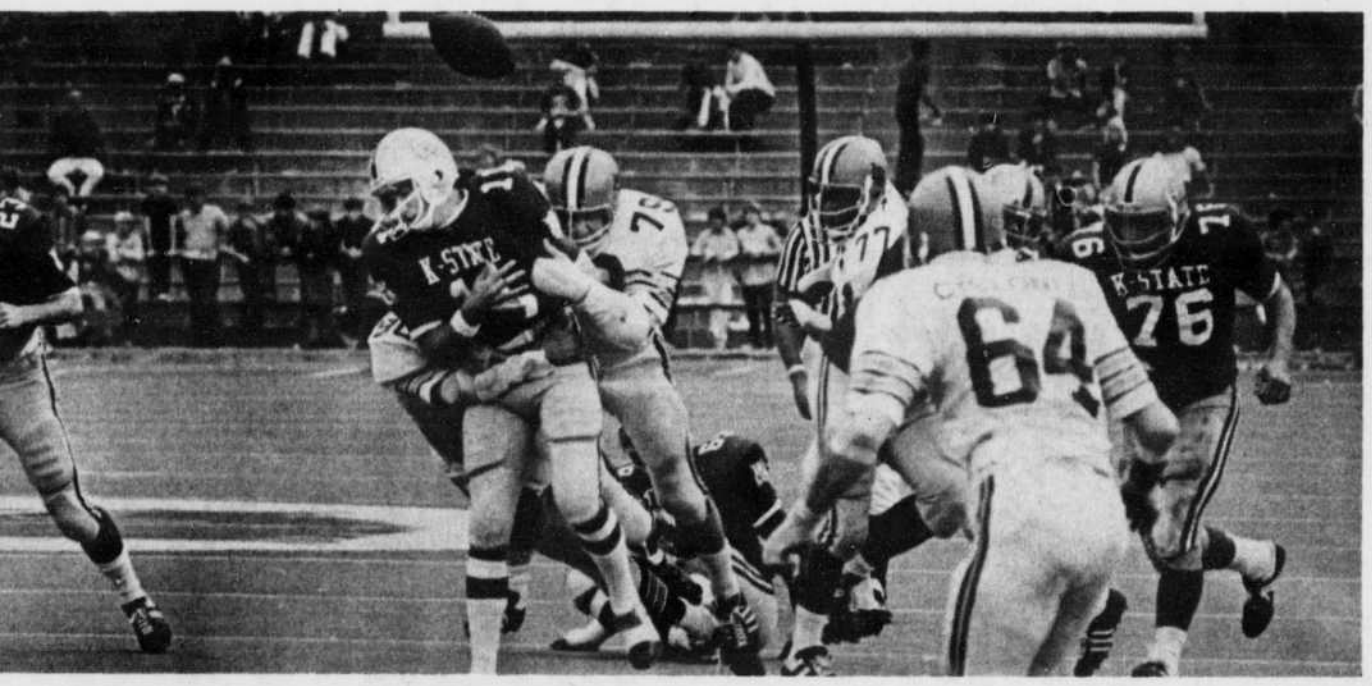
"Iowa State played an outstanding game. They made the big plays against our pass defense and we couldn't put points on the board. But they really couldn't drive on the ground against us." Gibson said. K-State gained 150 yards rushing, compared to Iowa State with 124.

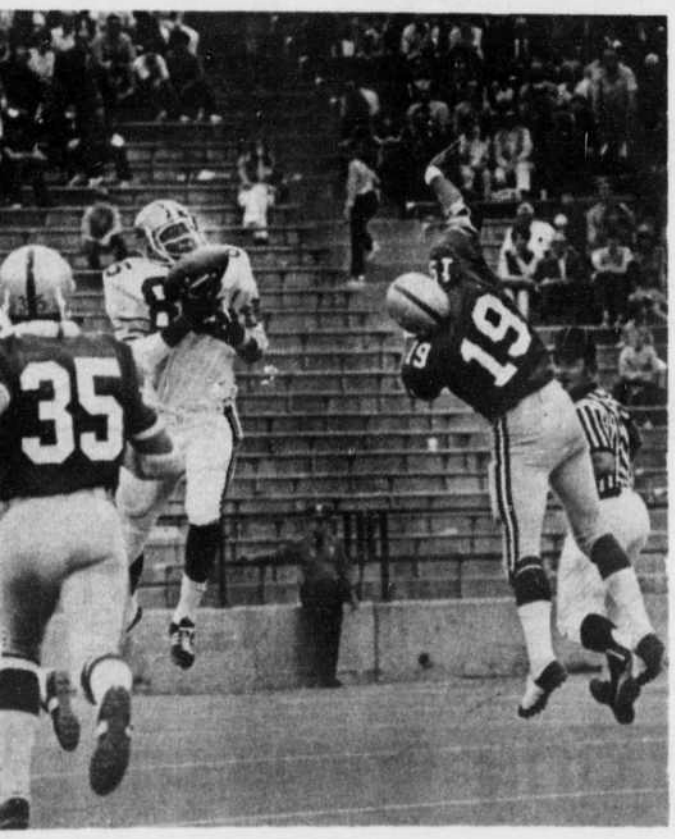
"We don't have an experienced, proved quarterback, and it shows," he continued. We haven't had consistency and when you put in another quarterback the crowd is just glad to see him.

"People are cutting us, but we're doing our best; it might be a long year."



The walk to the locker room is slower and longer for the loser.





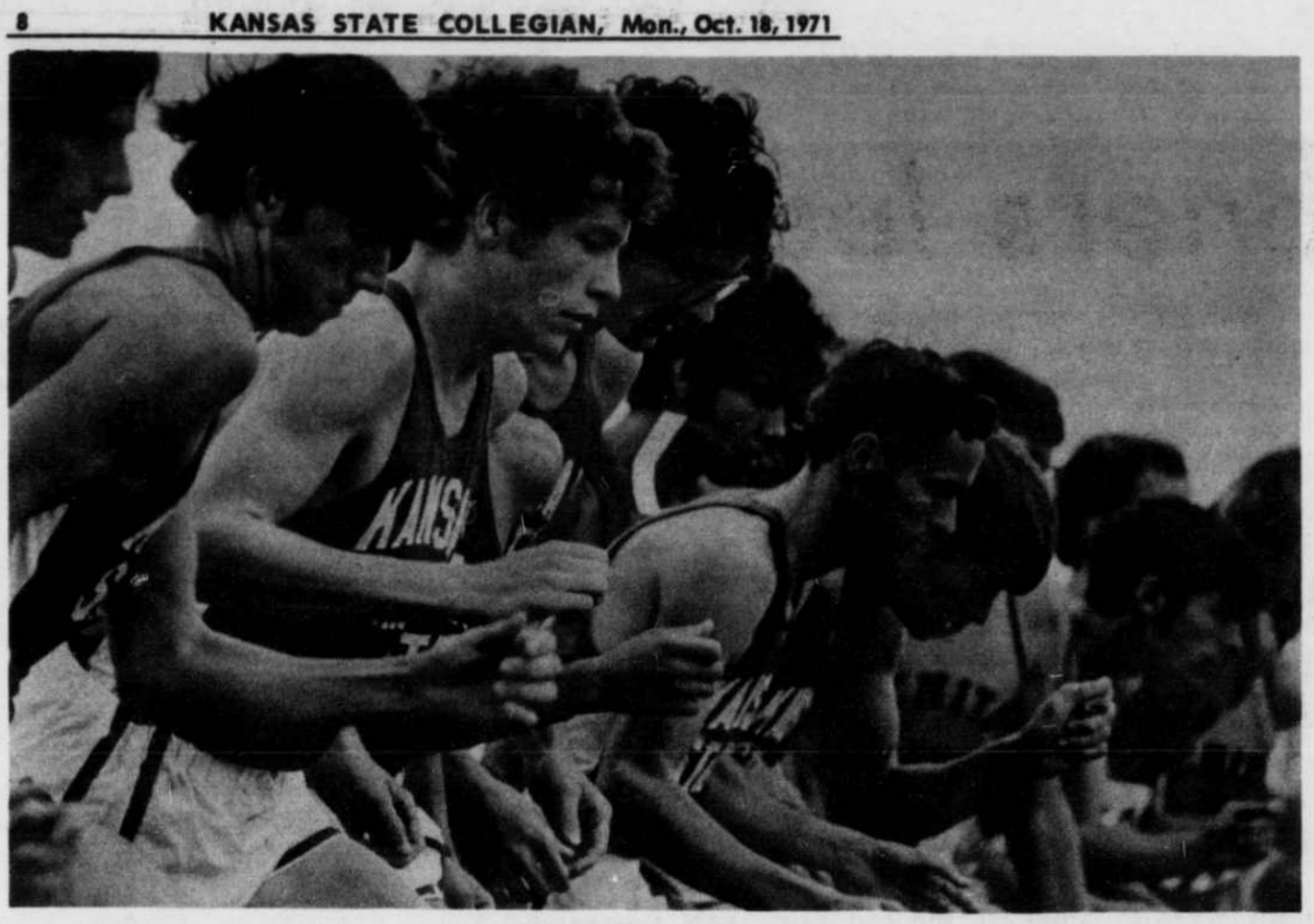
econdary couldn't stop Iowa State as the v past the 'Cats 24-0.

Quarterback Drake Gardner fumbled the ball as he was hit in the fourth quarter.

Mason Proffit entertained football fans after the game.



Photos by Mark Schirkofsky, Bryan Sorensen, Gary Swinton and Vic Moss



ON YOUR MARK — K-State cross country members, in addition to runners from Wichita and Drake line up for the triangular meet in Manhattan Saturday. K-State won the meet.

— Staff photo by Larry Steel

Runners win meet

Kansas State's strong cross country team grabbed first, second, and fourth places as it swept a triangular meet with Wichita State and Drake Saturday.

Senior Jerome Howe won the four-mile race in a time of 19:32.6. He was followed by teammates Rick Hitchcock in second place with a time of 19:38 and Frank Rodriguez in fourth place finishing in 20 minutes flat.

Howe set the old Stagg Hill course record of 19:26.8 and was the Big Eight individual champ two years ago as a sophomore.

The Cats, who are undefeated in cross country competition thus far this year combined for a low total score of 20 points.

Wichita State stayed close for the first two miles of the race, but fell to the quick pace set by the Kansas State runners. The Shockers did come in second with 42 points.

Defending Missouri Valley champions Drake was third in the meet with 68.

The K-State seven scorers finished in the top 14 of 21 scorers. The Cats also had five pushers who finished before Drake's last two scorers.

The meet was run on Stagg Hill course.

Pirates win Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their first World Series in 11 years Sunday, edging the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in a spine-tingling seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of nervous Steve Blass.

The victory in the stomach-churning game gave the Pirates the Series four victories to three and placed them in the record book as one of only six teams to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win baseball's most cherished prize.

BUT IT was anything but easy despite Blass' second strong pitching performance, a home run by Roberto Clemente that got the Pirates started and Jose Pagan's run-producing double in the eighth inning.

Before Blass sailed it down for all the spunky Pirates and cigar-chewing Manager Danny Murtaugh, he had to pitch out of a tension-filled situation in the Orioles' half of the eighth inning when the defending champions broke through for their only run.

BLASS, WHO admits, "I get nervous before a big game," came into the decisive seventh game having spun a three-hitter that began the Pirates on the road back in Game No. 3.

And when he strode out to the mound to face the Orioles in their half of the eighth he had allowed just two hits, despite heated and unsettling protests by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver about his stance on the mound.

Then the Orioles marshalled their forces for their only major threat as Ellie Hendricks and Mark Belanger poked consecutive singles with none out. Pinch-hitter Tom Shopay moved them up by a base by sacrificing as Luke Walker and Dave Giusti began to warm up in the Pittsburgh bullpen.

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In week-end play

'Huskers, Sooners lead Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners and the Nebraska Cornhuskers have separated the boys from the men in the Big Eight Conference football race and made their national rankings look awfully good in the process.

The Sooners, ranked No. 2, made sixth-ranked Colorado look just like another football team Saturday when Oklahoma thrashed the previously undefeated Buffs 45-17. The No. 1 Cornhuskers ambushed the Kansas Jayhawks 55-0 in their wildest scoring spree of the campaign.

IOWA STATE, unranked but gaining momentum as a gridiron power, embarrassed Kansas State 24-0. Oklahoma State exploded for 30 points in the second half for a 37-17 victory over Missouri.

The Sooners, 1-0 in the conference and 5-0 over-all, lit right into the Buffs at Norman, Okla. With the first quarter only 7:41 old, Greg Pruitt cut over left tackle and romped 66 yards for a touchdown and Oklahoma was off to the races. By halftime, it was 24-0.

Pruitt, national back of the week the last two times out, scored one other touchdown and gleaned 190 yards rushing on 14 carries. Quarterback Jack Mildren, who had thrown a total of only three passes in the last two games, tossed four in this one, completing three for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

IN ALL, the Sooners piled up 670 yards, including 498 on the ground. Colorado is 5-1 and 1-1 in the league.

Nebraska, its top ranking placed in jeopardy by Oklahoma's smashing success, scored twice in every quarter against a Jayhawk team which Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney had labeled before the game at Lincoln, Neb., as "the most explosive team we have faced so far."

THE TOUGH Nebraska defense turned Kansas away with minus 42 yards rushing. The Cornhuskers, 6-0 and 2-0 in conference play, ground out 405 yards rushing and 127 passing for 532 yards.

Jeff Kinney scored twice on runs of one and 66 yards. Johnny Rodgers added two more touchdowns, one on a 37-yard pass from Jerry Tagge and the other on a 13-yard run. Tagge made six points himself on a one-yard sneak. Kansas, 3-3, has a 1-1 conference mark.

Iowa State, 4-1 and 1-1, had too much aerial savvy at Manhattan, Kan., for the slumping Wildcats, 2-4 and 0-3. Dean Carlson threw two length TD passes, both to Ike Harris, one for 64 yards and the other for 28. Carlson made good on 18 of 29 passes for 235 yards.

THE CYCLONES zipped ahead 10-0 in the first quarter on Reggie Shoemake's 44-yard field goal and George Amundson's two-yard run followed by Shoemake's extra point.

It was the first time Kansas had been whitewashed in 43 games. The last time was by Iowa State in a 17-0 game in 1967.

Oklahoma State, 3-1-1 and 1-0 in league play, had to come from behind against Missouri at Columbia, Mo., but wasted little time once Mike Fink had returned the second half kickoff 100 yards to put the Tigers out front 14-7.

The Cowboys struck for two touchdowns within two minutes after Fink's dazzler. The two touchdowns both came on passes by 155-pound sophomore quarterback Brent Blackman, 31 yards to Dickie Graham and 21 yards to Reuben Gant, who had an earlier TD on a 30-yard pass from Tony Pounds.

Blackman, who completed five of 11 passes for 108 yards, also scored once on a six-yard roll around left end. Graham caught four passes for 88 yards and Gant three for 76. The licking was Missouri's fifth against one victory. The Tigers are 0-2 in conference competition.

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Soccer team plays two

The K-State soccer team tied in one match this weekend and won a second.

Saturday, the team played Friends Bible College of Haviland. The game was a tie, 2-2.

Sunday, the team played the Fort Riley Soccer Club and won, 5-0. Goals were made by T.J. Winter, Regis Leal, Louis Rodriguez and two by Doug Albers.

The team's next game will be Oct. 24 against Emporia State Teachers College at Memorial Stadium.

Hockey team over KSTC

K-State's women's field hockey team broke an eight-game winning streak for Kansas State Teachers College Saturday downing the Hornets 1-0.

The Wildkittens victory stretched their season mark to three wins against one lose. The lose for KSTC was their first of the year after chalking up three straight victories. K-State's goal was the only time the Hornets have been scored against this season.

Stephanie Branca, center forward, sparked K-State's attack scoring the contest's only goal half way thru the first period.

Coach Miriam Poole called the performance of her Wildkittens "terrific. We played with tremendous skill." "It was the best played hockey game I've ever seen," she added.

The Wildkittens next contest is October 30 against the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Intramurals

Intramural games to be played this afternoon are: Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta at 5:45 for the fraternity championship; Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta at 4:45 for third place.

Marlatt 6 and Haymaker 4 will meet at 5:45 for the residence hall championship and Moore 1 and Straube will play at 4:45 for third place.

Wild Pit and Kish will play at 5:45 for first place in the independent division. AVMA and Big Duds will meet at 4:45 for third place.

In the women's division, Kappa Delta will meet West 3 at 4:45.

Men and women intramural managers will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in Forum Hall. All managers including those of teams wanting to play intramural volleyball and wrestling should attend.

Thursday is the entry deadline for men's and women's volleyball and men's wrestling. Weigh-ins for wrestlers is from 1 to 6 p.m. in the men's locker room.

Men and women wanting to officiate for volleyball should attend the meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Room 302.

Friday is the championship superball game for women's kickball and men's flag football. The women's game will be at 4:30 in Memorial Stadium and the men's game will begin at 5:30. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

This is Dirty Dan from THE BROTHERS and I hear that Congo Rat Kid from the Pub is gunin for me. If that lilly livered, bush faced, sow bellied, sidewinder has the nerve to meet me at the Campus Corral at 4:30 Monday, Oct. 18, then he'll find himself laying belly down in a buffalo wallow. Then we can all go to the winners bar for some free beer.

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University loses 'average' number of faculty members

K-State lost about five per cent of its faculty from last year, which is average, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. However, he added that half of the losses were exceptional faculty members.

"Our turnover rate of five per cent, or about 50 faculty members, has been consistent throughout the years, but this year some of the losses were critical," he said.

Many people think that the only reason faculty leave the staff is because they find much better opportunity elsewhere. This is not necessarily true, because some are encouraged to leave and others leave because their tenure will not be renewed, Chalmers said.

There presently are 12 vacancies, with half of those being "key" positions, he said.

"Some of the people we lost this year were exceptionally good and we tried very hard to hold them, but they found better jobs someplace else. We have been recruiting for two years trying to attract replacements for two positions.

WE HAVE had half a dozen people who were interested in the job and we've made offers to three of them, but they declined because of the salary and the facilities. Several people have been offered jobs as department heads, but they stay where they are because it is better than what K-State has to offer," he said.

With the no salary increase, a high turnover was expected. However, it was about the same as usual, he said. The reason may be that the notification came late and the market for staff wasn't that good for higher positions, Chalmers said.

Some vacancies were created by retirement, three by administrative changes within the University, one by being recruited to another school and one to return to private industry, he said.

A STUDY was made by Donald Hoyt, director of educational resources, which revealed that half of those faculty members who left K-State were rated exceptional by their department head, Chalmers said.

"Although we lost some good senior professors, we are acquiring good assistant professors," Chalmers said.

"All the positions haven't been filled, but we did hire two new deans and eight new department heads that are working out well," he said. "It is difficult to attract senior professors for jobs because of the salary scale K-State has to offer, but it has been a good year for recruiting in other areas."

UFM to show teaching film

The first in a series of films on alternative teaching methods, sponsored by University for Man, will be shown Tuesday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

"If the Mind Is Free" narrates the efforts to implement progressive teaching techniques in a Chicago school attended by a mixture of ethnic groups, including blacks, whites, chicanos and Italians.

Dave Hirsch, UFM coordinator, termed the experiment in Chicago school an attempt to teach children to form their own decisions, with education centering on the children themselves.

Anyone may view this or any of the films, which are designed to stimulate interest and thinking about new concepts in teaching, Hirsch said. UFM offers the films free of charge.

OPEN DISCUSSION of alternative teaching methods and changing education will follow the film, Hirsch added.

UFM staff members have visited various free and public schools in past months and recently attended a conference on alternatives in education at Decatur, Ill. Hirsch said the staffers have noted different degrees of involvement of people in other areas concerning changes in educational concepts.

UFM STAFFERS and K-State students who attended the conference will be present after the film to discuss their findings and opinions of the conference.

"Play Mountain Place" will be shown Nov. 2 in the Little Theatre as the second film of the series. Two other films, "New School, University of North Dakota" and "Children as People," will be presented later this semester.

Student body presidents discuss finance problems

Budget modifications may result if state colleges and universities and the state legislature don't continue to improve communication, according to R. D. Harmon, K-State student body president.

Harmon attended a conference Thursday with the student body presidents of the five other state colleges and universities in Kansas. The presidents hope to form a united effort to allow Kansas students to become more knowledgeable of the legislature's views and thinking cn higher education and its financing.

"We've found that members of the legislature have a bad connotation of higher education. That, in turn, may affect our budgets," Harmon explained. Members of the legislature have talked with college professors, for example, who teach 12 hours a week. Yet those members don't take into account the time the instructors must take to prepare for classes, Harmon added.

"The emphasis today," Harmon explained," is not on higher education, but occupational education (skilled workers). Yet, industry still needs managerial people who come from the higher educational institutions."

HARMON HOPES to educate students concerning the thoughts of legislative members about higher education and vice versa.

The conference set down three areas of action, Harmon said. Through the 18-year-old vote, a university student possibly may be elected to the state legislature. A second step is for students to directly approach committee members of the legislature, asking direct and specific questions. Finally, the student body presidents hope that students, after becoming more knowledgeable, will, in turn, educate peers and families.

Harmon emphasized that if colleges and universities hope to be heard by the legislature, they must form a united effort of students, administration and faculty. He added that it must be a coordinated effort of the six state colleges and universities.

On Oct. 30 and 31, Harmon will attend a similar conference of student body presidents from Kansas University, Wichita State, Emporia State Teacher's College, Pittsburg State College and Fort Hays State College to continue discussion on higher education. Harmon also hopes to meet with the House Education Subcommittee and the House Finance Committee soon.

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On America The Hand Of Man

ART GALLERY

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Bridges, buildings, railroads, highways, and ferries make up the subject matter of the exhibition.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Booklets of the display will be on sale in the gallery, Oct. 18-20, from 11:30-1:30.

957

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Liver paste
5. Italian commune
9. Lettuce
12. Incite
13. Cry in pain
14. American humorist
15. Early Christian cemeteries
17. High hill
18. Unadulterated
19. Pope's triple crown
21. Walked
24. Window part
25. Greenland Eskimos
26. Wage earner
30. Toddler
31. Drinking toast
32. Small (Scot.)
33. Rascal (Anglo-Ir.)
35. Agitate
36. Recompense
37. Examines
38. To granulate
40. Man's name
42. Malay gibbon
43. Slingshots
48. Chalice
49. Sea eagles
50. English dramatist
51. Hebrew tribe
52. Gather
53. English school

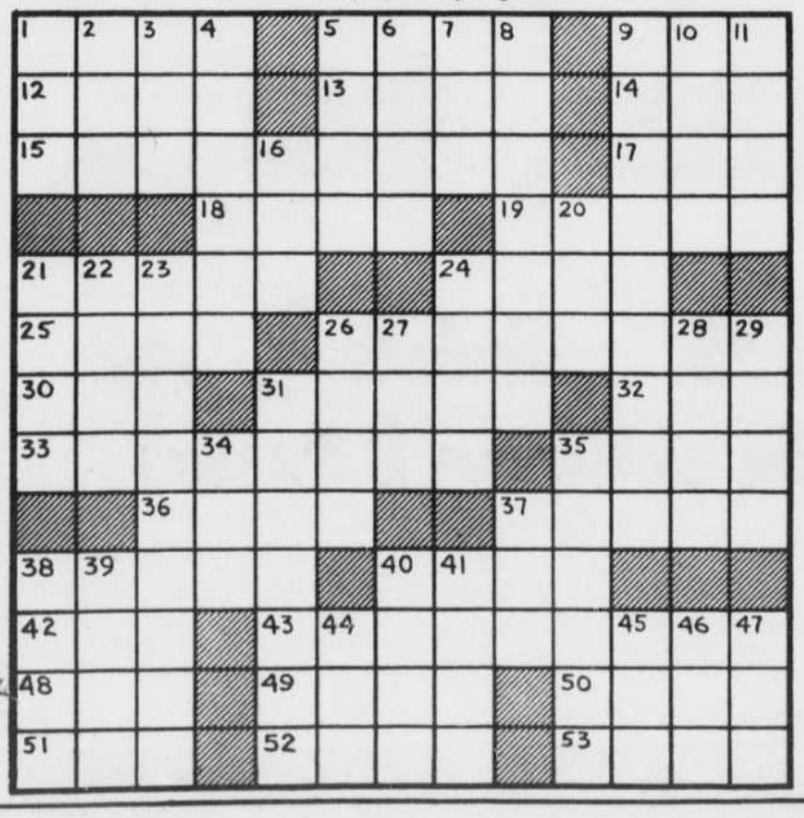
DOWN
1. Leather moccasin
2. Sleeveless garment
3. Asian festival
4. Public warehouses
5. God of love
6. Any
7. Flap
8. Infuse slowly
9. Organizers of political combinations
10. Scent
11. Antitoxins
16. Quid of tobacco
20. Labor group (abbr.)
21. Abysses
22. Upon
23. Twin-hulled vessel
24. Extend over
26. Pieced out
27. Man's nickname
28. Discharge
29. Sense organs
31. English philosopher
34. Garland
35. Safe
37. Gratuity
38. Happy
39. Incarnation
40. Sicilian mountain
41. Grate
44. Land measure
45. Fate
46. Cardinal number
47. Oriental coin

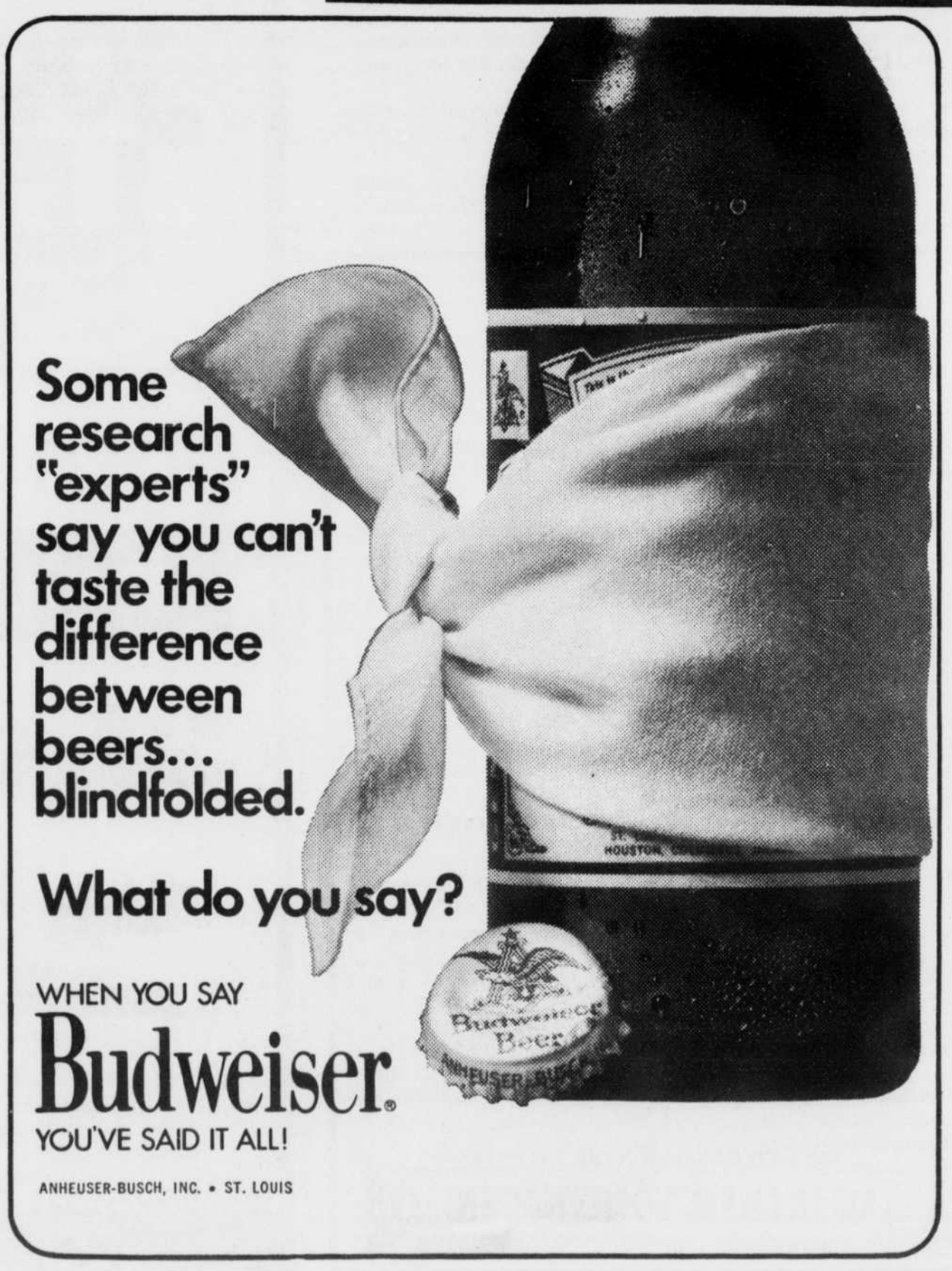
Average time of solution: 21 min.

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A	G	A	■	Y	E	S	■	D	O	S	E	D
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10-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Catskeller features weekly coffeehouses

For the second year, the Union Catskeller is providing a new and different type of campus entertainment, according to Steve Hermes, Union program director.

The Catskeller is fighting an uphill battle because the coffeehouse is different than anything before, Hermes said. It is, "somewhere students can sit and relax in small intimate surroundings, he said.

Coffeehouses originated in England as places where scholars could go to exchange ideas, according to Hermes. In America, coffeehouses became a meeting place for those not accepted in regular intellectural circles.

THE AIM of the Catskeller is the education and sharing with people of music which otherwise would not be made available — to expose students to a type of music which probably because of being from Kansas they are not aware of, Hermes said.

Each weekend the coffeehouse, "features entertainment currently popular on the east and west coasts," Hermes said. He called it "music of communication rather than music to dance to or music for background."

The Catskeller features some performers from the American coffeehouse circuit who prefer to entertain small groups and care little about becoming famous. Groups that will appear in the Catskeller include a K-State jazz group, the "Dean Davis Co.," and "Colors," the group that appeared with the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band."

IN ADDITION to music, the Catskeller sometimes provides movies, story tellers and plays. After performances, the entertainers are evaluated and they in turn evaluate the Catskeller.

One weekend, approximately 300 people attended an open mike night where anyone could entertain. The Catskeller is planning to do this again, but it will have to limit the number who perform, according to Hermes.

Another aim of the Catskeller is to provide entertainment the students can afford. "We're not in this to make money," Hermes said. However, a small admission fee, usually $1 or $1.50, must be charged in order to pay for the group.

Since the Union Program Council allocates a given amount of money to the Catskeller each year, the closer the coffeehouse comes to paying for each performance, the more entertainers it can bring to campus, Hermes said.

During the week, the Catskeller is used by approximately 400 to 500 people a day who go to study, play cards or listen to music. The music albums available in the coffeehouse are sometimes made by performers who soon will appear in person. On weekdays, the Catskeller opens at 8 a.m. and has no definite closing time.

Directories to go on sale

New 1971-72 K-State directories will be available to students in the Union Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The directory contains the names, addresses and telephone members of faculty and students. Housing units, departments and offices also are listed. For the first time, the directory will have a 16-page yellow section.

"With the current cutback in funds, we felt the directory should be more self sufficient. Then too, many students don't have access to a Manhattan directory, so we put in the ad section for them," Kim Keller, directory business manager, said.

Price for students is 50 cents. Faculty members must buy their copies in the Union bookstore for $1. They will be available to the general public for $1.50.

The directory is published by Student Publications. Janice Rombeck is student editor. Copies not sold in the Union will be available in Kedzie 103 after Wednesday.

Faculty-Forum Luncheon

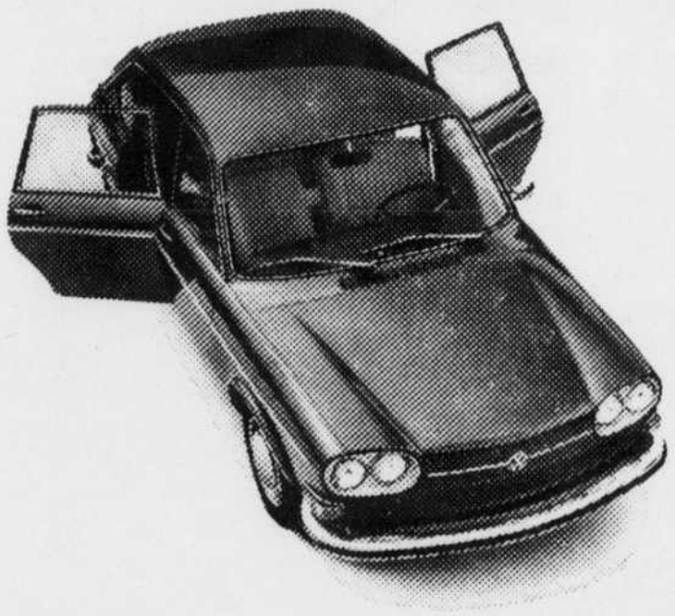
UHME Center 1021 Denison

October 19 — Dr. Warren Rempel
Protestant Values and Higher Education I

October 26 — Dr. John Chalmers
Protestant Values and Higher Education II

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 19, 1971 No. 36

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Parents, husband determine fees

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Second in a series on students' legal rights.

Attorney General Vern Miller's recent ruling that students 18 and older may vote in their college towns and consequently be counted at the site for the state census will not affect University residency requirements.

Tuition fees are based on residency regulations which differ from state residency requirements for voting, Ellsworth Gerritz, director of Admissions and Records, said. The Board of Regents defines anyone under the age of 21 as a minor, he continued, instead of using the minimum voting age of 18 as the dividing line.

MINORS ARE classified as non-residents if their parents or legal guardians have not been residents of Kansas for at least six months before enrollment for any term.

An adult (anyone over 21) is considered a non-resident if he has not been a resident of Kansas for at least six months before enrollment. However, there are exceptions for women who marry Kansas residents.

Minors who have been classified as Kansas residents may continue to pay in-state tuition for six months after their parents move out of state.

GENERALLY, the residency of a married female is determined by the residency of her husband. A woman who is a Kansas resident at the time she marries a non-resident may continue to pay in-state tuition as long as she remains in Kansas.

Her out-of-state husband, even though both may attend a Kansas university or college, is required to pay out-of-state tuition. A man cannot gain residency by marrying a Kansas woman.

THE ADMISSIONS director said an out-of-state individual must show he is here for a fundamental reason other than education to change his status to resident for fee purposes. Otherwise, Gerritz said, the student is considered a transient.

The Board of Regents has ruled that the following categories automatically are authorized to pay amounts equal to resident fees: University employes and their dependents, military personnel and their dependents and persons who have lost their residency status within six months of enrollment.

Employes of state universities and colleges are defined as persons on regular payroll appointments for four-tenths time or more.

The residence of married students is an exception to the above ruling.

A GRADUATE student wife, with a job at the University, cannot be considered a household head regardless of whether she is the only member of the family with an income. If her husband is an out-of-state student, she cannot give him any fee privileges.

A man from out-of-state who is employed by the University four-tenths time or more transfers his residency fee entitlement to his wife and dependents.

The burden of proof is the student's responsibility if he is classified as a non-resident but believes he is entitled to in-state fees. The student must pay the non-resident fees at registration, but may appeal within 30 days to the Residence Committee through the Office of Admissions and Records.

The University will reimburse the student for the extra amount if it is determined he should have been classified as a resident.

However, if a student enrolls incorrectly as a resident of Kansas and it is found he should have paid out-of-state tuition, he will be required to make up the difference for all terms he enrolled incorrectly.

Wunsch nixes student regent idea

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Third in a series on the members of the Board of Regents.

Paul Wunsch, who jokingly refers to himself as the "Medicare boy," nervously poked holes in a styrofoam coffee cup as he explained his involvement with education through the Board of Regents.

"Education has been a vital part of my life, especially during my 28 years on the Kansas legislature," he said. "While on the legislature, I served on numerous education committees.

"After my appointment to the Board of Regents by Gov. Docking two years ago, I was able to apply that experience directly to influencing the future of higher education in Kansas."

WUNSCH, a 1925 graduate of the University of Kansas Law School, reflected on the changes that have evolved in state schools since his college years.

"When I was a student at KU, the legislature didn't consult students on any of their decisions," he emphasized. "And we wouldn't have even been interested if they had.

"However, today the thinking of students has been broadened by radio and television and they are beginning to question the decisions made concerning education.

"This interest is healthy and important. Because students are more involved, I believe we must consult with them more concerning board decisions."

DESPITE HIS desire to consult students on decisions, Wunsch was adamant concerning the appointment of a student regent.

"No, I don't believe a student regent in an advisory capacity is called for. Students receive adequate exposure to regents in committees.

"The College Coordinating Council, for example, is an effective avenue of communication for students, regents and college presidents.

"Also, any student who wishes to place an item on our agenda can talk to his college president.

"After the student talks to his college president, the president then will discuss the matter before the board.

"This is the method the board has always employed for contact with students, and I believe it is an effective one."

THE BOARD'S contact with students through college presidents and committees admittedly is indirect. However, Wunsch explained that he discussed many items directly with students on college campuses.

"I tried to talk with every student I met concerning the beer problem, because it was such a prominent issue for the board."

The recent decision by the board to allow consumption but not sale of beer on state campuses hinges on a public relations problem between the legislature and the board.

WUNSCH emphasized that if state universities wish to receive allocations, a friendly atmosphere must be maintained between the two groups.

"I hope to continue the improved relations between the legislature and the board, because it is so important to obtaining appropriations," he said. "I hate to see universities resorting to student-funded buildings because allocations are low.

"The ideal situation would allow cuts in student fees and increased benefits from the legislature. However, this has not been the case in recent years.

"Hopefully, the situation will be rectified."

WUNSCH, who is chairman of the Board of Regents, is serving his first term on the board. He was appointed by Gov. Robert Docking in 1969, following his retirement from the legislature in 1965.

While in the legislature, Wunsch was a member of the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1944. He was floor leader in 1939, speaker in 1943, and President pro-tem of the Senate from 1949 to 1964.

Wunsch and his wife reside in Kingman, where he maintains an extensive law practice. He has two children, a son and a daughter, both graduates of KU.

Though Wunsch allows no bias toward KU to enter into his decisions as a regent, he subtly reveals his prejudice toward his alma mater.

When informed that the board's new location for meetings would have no carpeting, Wunsch volunteered to donate the appropriate amount of yardage, "if the carpeting is laid in squares of red and blue."

Leonard Woodcock, named by President Richard Nixon last week as one of labor's representatives on a 15-man labor-industry-public pay board, will discuss "The Economic Game Plan" today in a Landon Lecture.

Woodcock, who heads the United Auto Workers, one of the nation's largest independent unions, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

An editorial comment

Football losses should not stop contributions

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

The 39-13 Wildcat loss to K.U. Oct. 9, followed by Saturday's Homecoming loss to Iowa State 24-0, has affected team members, fans and alumni.

Coach Vince Gibson is baffled by the current losing streak. "A lot of people are getting off the bandwagon and saying it's the same old thing. But we have good young kids in our program and I'm not doing anything different than I did two or three years ago," Gibson said.

SOME OF THE players are disgruntled and presented a three-page list of grievances to Gibson last week objecting to long practices, long film sessions at night and fans blaming them too much for defeat.

Wildcat fans are beginning to lose the purple pride that is such a distinguishing feature of the K-State football program. After Saturday's game, cries of discouragement rose from the crowd. "Anyone want to buy a football ticket?" "I think I'll start going to my high school's football games." "There's no way I'm going to sit through the Nebraska game." "Maybe Gibson will put the band in next time.' And a cry that hasn't been heard for a few years, "Just wait until basketball season."

One of the more interesting comments came from a fan concerned with K-State's bleak financial situation, "Well, there goes all the alumni contributions."

Sad, but true. Although the statement may be a bit exaggerated, most alumni contributions are directly related to K-State's football program.

MOST ALUMS sat through long seasons of football when the Wildcats never even came close to scoring. With Gibson's arrival, K-State began to play harder and win. A period began when K-State was no longer ashamed of its football program, and the alumni contributions began to pour in.

For many alums, Saturday's game was a real homecoming, representative of many scoreless games during their years as K-State students. "This is just like it used to be," one alum nostalgically reflected.

The football team enjoys a high level of importance in the eyes of wealthy alums. When the team is winning, contributions increase.

But why should the worth of a school be measured in terms of the recorded wins and losses of its football team?

FOOTBALL BEGAN as an extracurricular activity and should remain an extracurricular activity. Before alums stop writing checks because of a few football defeats, why don't they examine our excellent academic programs?

K-State is still in financial need. Farrell Library has had to cut its hours and discontinue subscriptions to many periodicals because of lack of funds. Aids and Awards cannot give many students the financial help they need because they also lack funds. K-State needs more instructors, more classrooms, newer facilities.

Each student at K-State should not have to lose every time the football team loses.

Let's hope alumni and financial boosters will continue their generous contributions despite the football season's record.

A typographical error appeared in the letter "Soccer receives continued support" in Monday's Collegian. The sentence should have read, "On the other hand, the Black Student Union, representative of approximately three per cent of the student body, received $20,000 to further its endeavors."



Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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On Trial



By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant Managing Editor

"For every conspiracy is by its very nature is a secret; a case can hardly be supposed where men concert together for crime and advertise their purpose to the world."

These words of former Supreme Court Justice John Harlan illustrate that even when such devious plots as conspiracies do exist, the chances of reconstructing the conspiracy in court are next to impossible. Although the burden of actual proof may be quite unrealistic for the prosecutor to bear, the legal construction of conspiracy statutes do give him a fighting chance.

FIRST OF ALL, there need not be evidence that anything illegal ever took place. Since an illegal act need not occur, the entire case rests on what the state believes the defendants might have done if they had a reasonable opportunity.

Second, the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution, which outlines provisions relating to the location of the trial, is not applicable in conspiracy cases. In 1912 the Supreme Court, with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes dissenting, ruled in **Hyde vs. United States of America** that the defendants could be hauled across the entire nation to stand trial in the District of Columbia. This ruling was made in spite of the fact that only one trivial act was alleged to have occurred in the District of Columbia, while the conspiracy was developed and carried out almost solely in California, where all of the defendants lived.

Third, each of the alleged conspirators can be held accountable for the thoughts, words and deeds of his counterparts, even though he may never have met the individuals who are charged along with him.

ADD TO ALL of these provisions the fact that conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor in certain states becomes a felony and the end product becomes a rather formidable weapon in the prosecution's bag of tricks.

Such legal provisions allow conspiracy statutes to lend themselves to three distinct types of cases, one of which is antitrust suits. Some of the unique manifestations of conspiracy law make it possible to prove in court that certain companies attempted to gain control of a specific market, even though no factual evidence is available that any agreement existed between the companies.

Conspiracy charges are also quite helpful in fighting organized crime, such as smuggling rings and gambling and narcotics organizations.

BUT UNFORTUNATELY, the most prevalent use of conspiracy charges in recent years has been in cases dealing directly with free speech and the First Amendment.

Examples of such cases are quite numerous: Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others were tried in Boston for allegedly conspiring to aid in draft resistance; the Chicago Seven were tried for supposedly conspiring to incite riots at the Democratic National Convention in 1968 and organizers of Oakland's 1967 "Stop the Draft Week" were indicted under California's conspiracy statutes.

Oakland's "conspirators", which, in the numerology of protest, had become known as the Oakland Seven, were all acquitted. And at least a part of the defendants in the other two cases were acquitted while some of the convictions, possibly all of them, are being overturned by the appellate courts.

Countless other examples which would prove useful in documentation lead one to the same inescapable conclusion — conspiracy statutes have been a major contributor to the reign of "law and order," rather than the administration of "justice" according to the law.

Maintaining the public order and the status quo are the prime objectives of conspiracy statutes in these cases, and the very idea of the state attempting to control what may or may not be present in men's minds has been, and probably will continue to be, a rather chilling thought.

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:
The law of Kansas does not define 3.2 beer as an alcoholic beverage. If only alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus, why can't we have beer?
S.K.

It has been a University policy since the '50s to include cereal malt beverages such as 3.2 beer in the same classification as alcoholic beverages when it comes to University property.

Dear Snafu Editor:
How do you play "Ha Ha Herman"?
C.B.

With a group of people. It's like a reverse hide and seek. Just one person hides and when he is ready he yells "Ha Ha Herman." Then everyone tries to find him.

Dear Snafu Editor:
How is the yell leader selected? My roommates and I think we could do as good a job as the one we now have. Are there tryouts?
R.D.

The yell leaders are selected each year by the Pep Coordinating Council through process of tryouts. Yell leaders are required to have a 2.0 grade point average and some gymnastic ability. The mike man can be one of the yell leaders or the job can be rotated among the different yell leaders.

Dear Snafu Editor:
After losing to both KU and ISU my purple price still is just as strong as ever. In fact, I want to send Coach Gibson some of my purple creativity to be shown on his television show. Where do I mail purple things to be on his show?
N.V.

You can mail any purple creations to Vince Gibson, care of Athletic Dept. at K-State.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Why doesn't the Collegian come to Jardine Terrace?
R.N.

It does, you're just not looking hard enough. Try checking in the laundry rooms.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Why do truck drivers blink their lights twice when you pull back in the right lane after passing them?
L.D.

According to a local trucker, it can mean one of two things. First, it can be taken for an all-clear signal for you to pull back into the right lane. Second, it can be a thanks for using your turn indicators.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I have a roommate who grinds his teeth intermittently through the night. What are some causes and are there any possible cures?
J.M.S.

Dr. Steven Phillips of the Student Health Center said no specific causes have been identified for teeth-grinding in one's sleep. Phillips noted that some cases of teeth grinding have been connected to epilepsy, but this is very rare. It is more likely that the muscles in your roommate's mouth are clenching from the day's tensions. A small dose of a sedative, such as phenobarbital, at bedtime probably would allow the muscles of his mouth to relax. If his teeth grinding is extremely irritating, suggest that he see a doctor.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:
The Bestwall company north of Blue Rapids — about fifty miles from Manhattan — recycles paper. However, they don't recycle slick paper such as that in magazines.
J.D.

Dear Snafu Editor:
The Industrial Paper Stock Co., 834 Adams in Topeka, takes all paper for recycling. They will pay for newspaper and corrugated boxes, but will take all other paper including junk mail and cereal boxes. The newspaper and corrugated boxes go to Lawrence where they are made into boxes. The other goes to Hutchinson where it is made into roofing material. It certainly would be helpful if some enterprising group would set up a collection center in Manhattan.

Dear Snafu Editor:
The local ecology group, Citizens for a Better Environment, is working on the problem of recycling paper and metal in Manhattan. Solutions are being considered which could be implemented this semester. I would suggest that anyone who is interested in taking action on recycling attend the CBE meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at 615 Fairchild.
N.M.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE ON SALE today at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, The American Yard, to be presented Oct. 26-30.

DEADLINE FOR graduate student groups wishing to submit applications for interdepartmental funds from graduate student council is Oct. 29. Applications should be sent to Finance Committee, Graduate Student Council, Fairchild Hall 102.

TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

PERSHING RIVLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for formal initiation. Larry Reed will be speaker.

THE FELLOWSHIP GROUP — A Jesus Rap will meet at 7 p.m. in Kappa Alpha Theta basement.

EUROPEAN TRIPS UFM class will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow third floor lobby to give hints on travel and information on Union trips and tours.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 256. Extension junior assistants from last summer will tell about their experiences and the Junior Assistant Program in general.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. All interested persons are invited.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have initiation at 4:30 p.m. in Union Room K. All pledges must be present. Wear full uniform.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. A speaker from TVA will present a program on "Electric Power Growth and Advanced Reactor Concepts."

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 244.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board (UAB) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the Union.

UFM AND ICC will meet at 8 p.m. at International Center. "Small World" class on Germany.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is welcome.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY and Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. AAS members should bring dues — VIP meeting.

CITIZENS FOR A Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building. Anyone interested in environmental action should attend.

KSU Sport Parachute Club will have a training session for second group of students at 8 p.m. in Military Science 203.

UFM will have a free school film festival at 2 and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. "If the Mind is Free" will be shown at both times. The film is about St. Mary's high school — center for learning in Chicago.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a special meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205.

LEONARD WOODCOCK, president of United Auto Workers, will present a Landon Lecture on "The Economic Game Plan" at 10:30 a.m. in University Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221. Orvall Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will talk on "Para-Medical Program at KSU."

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

SEA will have an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at 1221 Thurston to announce the new executive president. Meeting will feature Earnie Petersen, present president.

PRE-SECONDARY EDUCATION students and Arts and Sciences students who plan to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in English, journalism, speech, French, German and Spanish. Meetings with students in other major subject areas will be announced later.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Sinclair from Student Health Center will speak.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218.

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Jean Carlson, Home Ec extension worker in communications, will speak.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for discussion on management theory vs. practice by Rick Harmon. Meeting open to everyone.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following dismissals over the weekend:
Saturday:
No Admissions
Dismissals:
Donald Mueller, sophomore in agriculture; Suzanne Barnard, sophomore in English; Sandra Anderson, freshman in general.
Sunday
Admission:
John Robertson, senior in business.
Dismissal:
Eileen Johnson, senior in medical technology.
Monday
No Admissions.
Dismissal:
John Robertson, senior in business.

Pinnings and Engagements

FRITZ-BRYAN
Jan Fritz, speech pathology major from Medicine Lodge, and Roger Bryan, psychology major from Pratt, wish to share the happiness of their engagement with their friends. An August wedding is planned.

RONNING-GRILL
Chris Ronning, sophomore in music from Overland Park, and Randy Grill, senior in pre-dentistry from Lake Quivira, announced their engagement Saturday at Sigma Chi and Chi Omega houses. A June 17 wedding is planned.

JOHNSON-PETERSON
Penny Johnson, sophomore in business from Overland Park, and Greg Peterson, senior in history at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., announced their engagement Saturday.

'Fighter' attacks Kosygin

OTTAWA (AP) — A man shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" grabbed Alexei Kosygin by his suit coat Monday and threw the Soviet Premier almost to the ground outside Canada's Parliament.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, walking alongside, stopped the fall of the 67-year-old Kremlin leader as security police pounced on the young man and hauled him away.

AS THE ATTACKER leaped over a police barricade, another man in the crowd shouted out: "Go home, Soviet pig!"

Kosygin's hair was ruffled but he was not hurt. He walked with Trudeau to a doorway of Parliament and there boarded a limousine for his hotel.

The attack on Kosygin came after he and Trudeau had conferred in Parliament on international issues. Later Trudeau expressed hope that Soviet-Canadian relations will become as close as U.S.-Canadian relations.

The man who attacked Kosygin was reported to have identified himself as a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation. The Hungarians who rose up against communism in Budapest in 1956 and were put down by Soviet tanks called themselves freedom fighters.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Group starts election countdown

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

"Countdown '72 — Young Kansans for Kansas" now is being conducted in the state and final plans are being made for a conference Oct. 30 and 31 on the K-State campus.

Thursday's ruling by Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller that college students may register and vote in college communities has made Countdown '72 workers in Kansas double their efforts in a state-wide voter registration drive, according to R.D. Harmon, student body president.

A number of commitments have been received from speakers for a speakers' forum and a full schedule of workshops has been planned, Harmon said.

"Miller's ruling makes the conference even more important to young people of the state," Harmon said. "It clears up a lot of questions students had about voter registration because now students know they can vote without making a drive to their hometowns."

IN HIS OPINION, written for the State Board of Agriculture, Miller upheld a February 1954 opinion of former Atty. Gen. Harold Fatzer that students are eligible to vote if they have lived in Kansas six months and in the precincts where they intend to vote 30 days.

In a number of college communities, the addition of young college and high school voters could more than double the number of eligible voters.

In Lawrence, there are 15,749 registered voters now, and the enrollment of the University of Kansas is more than 18,500. Similarly, in Emporia, there are 7,500 people registered. KSTC has an enrollment of 7,112 and the College of Emporia has an enrollment of 638.

MIKE MANNING, national vice president of Associated Student Governments and one of the Countdown '72 coordinators, said he hoped people in college communities would not feel threatened.

"I think young people will be responsible in their voting. We are in hopes that a large turnout of young voters will encourage older people to get out and vote also," he said.

Manning and Harmon agreed that Miller's decision was "a very important step." They said it should make students even more anxious to register and take an active role in the establishment of electoral process.

Manning said that Miller's decision was similar to decisions made in at least 20 other states which have held that adults 18 years and older, must be treated as such for voting purposes and the locations of their homes may not be questioned because of age.

Memorials to honor crash victims

Memorial funds have been established in honor of the five K-State students and former students who lost their lives in a western Kansas automobile accident Oct. 3.

The Design Council of the College of Architecture and Design has established a memorial fund to honor Bruce Maxwell, a fifth year student in architecture from Piper; his wife Patty, a K-State graduate from Junction City who was teaching in Fort Riley; and Ms. Marcia Squier, Hutchinson, wife of Leland Squier of Brownell, a fifth year student in construction science. Squier was injured seriously in the accident.

Funds contributed through the K-State Endowment Association will be placed in a permanently endowed fund with proceeds being used to purchase books for the library of the College of Architecture and Design, Steve Carr, president of the Design Council, said.

A memorial fund also is being established in the College of Home Economics to honor Ms. Squier. Ms. Squier was a graduate assistant in family and child development.

AN ACADEMIC scholarship is being established through the Endowment Association in honor of Greg Hardin of Wakeeney. The recipient of the scholarship would be an athlete.

Hardin's parents also have requested that contributions be made to the Methodist Church in Wakeeney.

A memorial fund has been established through the Endowment Association in honor of Linda Sue Henry, Lecompton, who was president of Smurthwaite House.

Ms. Henry's parents also have requested that contributions be made to K-State's concert choir, of which Ms. Henry was a member. The funds will be used to help finance a planned European tour.

House showdown might be blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — With antiwar forces gaining strength, administration leaders debated Monday whether to risk a House vote on rejecting a six-month deadline to get out of Indochina.

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, said he is confident he has enough votes to turn back a Senate pullout amendment — but is not confident enough to commit himself to a showdown.

An Associated Press check found at least nine House members who helped reject a similar amendment 219 to 176 last June will switch their votes and another four who say they may switch.

"It's close enough to be serious," Ford acknowledged. "We'll have to check into the parliamentary situation to be sure of the proper result."

While conceding he has lost votes since June, Ford said he also has won some but wasn't sure how many.

REPUBLICANS have the parliamentary right to block the six-month deadline from coming to a vote. Ford said House acceptance of the Senate amendment "would tend to undercut the President's efforts in Moscow and Peking."

Only one vote is permitted on instructing House conferees Tuesday when the House sends a $21-billion military-weapons bill containing the six-month war pullout amendment to a House-Senate compromise conference.

Republicans get the motion and Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., Ohio Republican, wants to make it on accepting an amendment by Senate Majority leader, Mike Mansfield, Mont. Democrat, for U.S. withdrawal from the war in six months in exchange for release of American prisoners.

BUT FORD left open the possibility of giving it to some Republican who wants House rejection of any of seven other items in the bill, including an additional $389 million military pay raise.

With 23 votes needed to reverse last June's 219-176 vote instructing House conferees to oppose a similar amendment, the AP count showed these nine will switch if the issue is voted on again: Democratic Reps. Joe Evins, Ed Jones and Ray Blanton, all of Tennessee; B.F. Sisk of California; Frank Annunzio and John Kluczynski of Illinois; Edward Garmatz of Maryland; Otis Pike of New York; and Harold Runnels of New Mexico.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst, Va. Republican, said he probably will switch and Rep. Paul Rogers, Fla Democrat; William Widnall, N.J. Republican; and Henry Smith III, N.Y. Republican, said their votes could go either way.

Draft hurts math club

"The draft got the math club."

That is essentially the reason why there haven't been any organized meetings so far this year, according to Richard Greechie, math club faculty adviser.

"The only real active officer in the club from last year hasn't reenrolled in school because he is real worried about his draft status," Greechie said. "And since there wasn't a final meeting last spring to elect officers for this year, there hasn't been anyone around to get the club organized."

Greechie said that anyone interested in the math club should contact him. If there are at least five persons interested, then elections can be held and guest lectureres can be scheduled, he said.

"I would like to have as a recurring theme the mathematical aspects of the behavior sciences, such as sociology, anthropology, and psychology," Greechie emphasized. "I think there are quite a few students on campus that are interested in this sort of thing. And it doesn't require a knowledge of the hard core math courses either."

If the math club gets organized, it will meet about once a month, Greechie said. But the number of meetings, amount of dues, and subjects of discussions will depend entirely on the club members.

Commission to meet tonight

Manhattan City Commission will meet tonight to discuss the adoption of an ordinance concerning parades and block parties.

The ordinance provides for more clear-cut guidelines concerning how the city issues parade permits and block party permits.

The commission also will hear reports from the planning board and the Urban Renewal Agency, and a preliminary report from James Rhine, chairman of the Airport Study Committee.

In other action, the commission will consider:

— purchase of two street department trucks

— use of the Hassebroek Dump

— amending speed limits in school zones.

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Sports Collegian

Wild celebration in honor of Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Riot-equipped police sealed off downtown Pittsburgh Sunday night after tens of thousands of surging, shouting persons mounted a wild celebration in honor of the Pirates' World Series victory in Baltimore. Officers said one person was shot and several others injured in rock and bottle-throwing as the celebration grew. The shooting victim was wounded when an unidentified man began firing a shotgun, police said.

The uninhibited crowds scaled lightpoles, set off fireworks, overturned cars, started bonfires, shattered store windows and looted some business establishments at the outburst's height. At least two police cars were commandeered by pennant-waving pedestrians, and police said a fire truck was stripped.

At least a dozen rapes were reported, police said. In one, witnessed by a newsman unable to prevent it, a half-dozen youths dragged a dark-haired young woman from a car and assaulted her in the middle of Fifth Avenue.

ANOTHER YOUNG woman, this one a blonde, stripped from the waist up and danced atop a car. Several men stripped completely and danced in the uncontrolled spray of broken fire hydrants.

Police brought in dogs and used fire hoses in an attempt to control the masses, but to little avail.

"We're just fighting a holding action," one police desk sergeant said. "So far, we definitely ain't holding them."

LIBERTY AVENUE, one of the city's major thoroughfares, looked like a battlefield. It was crammed with cars and people for more than a mile and strewn ankle-deep in some places with confetti. Several fires were started, but because of the massive traffic jams, firemen couldn't reach them. Most burned out before doing any serious damage, however.

Scattered fighting was reported, but police were having as much difficulty getting to them as firemen were getting to the fires.

Gibson asks for pride

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's Coach Vince Gibson admitted at Kat Pak Chat Monday the Wildcats aren't playing up to their potential. "We're just not doing the job we ought to be doing. And we've got to start doing a better job," Gibson said.

But Gibson added it wasn't fair to blame the players or the coaches because everyone was trying his hardest and giving his most. "We've just got to build our pride back up. Five years ago it didn't mean anything if we lost a game. At least now people care when we lose. It just might be a good thing," Gibson continued.

"I still believe in our football program and in what we're doing. "We've just got to get our confidence built back up and get more pride built into our playing and coaching," he added.

GIBSON SAID the Wildcats secondary and offensive line weren't doing the job that was needed of them. "The offensive line isn't blocking at all. The secondary gave up three big passes to Iowa State. They're trying but they just aren't getting the job done," Gibson added.

Gibson priased his defensive line for "playing exceptionally well." Linebackers Joe Colquitt and Keith Best and tackles Leo Brouhard and Gary Glatz were singled out by the coach for an outstanding defensive season thus far.

Gibson also lauded the kicking performance of punter Joe Brandt. Brandt booted seven punts for K-State, five against a 15-mile-an hour wind, and averaged 39 yards a kick.

LOOKING AHEAD to Oklahoma University, Gibson said he felt his defense would be able to key on the Sooners wish-bone offense.

"It is a critical time for football here at K-State. When you're down about the only thing you can do is stand up and fight," Gibson added.

"So far I haven't been able to do what I came here to do — win the Big 8 —. . . when I don't think I can get the job done then I'm going to let someone else come in and take it," Gibson concluded.

Intramurals

Kish, Delta Tau Delta and Marlatt 6 were winners of the intramural semi-finals Monday afternoon. Finals will be Wednesday afternoon between the Deltas and Marlatt 6 at 4:45 at the intramural field. Kish drew the bye and will play the winner at the all-University superball Friday at 5:30 at Memorial Stadium.

Kish defeated Wild Pit Monday afternoon 31-6. AVMA won third place in the independent division by defeating the Big Duds, 33-25.

Delta Tau Delta became fraternity champs by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 32-20. Phi Kappa Theta defeated Acacia, 34-13 for third place.

Marlatt 6 won over Haymaker 4, 32-20. Moore 1 came in third by defeating Straub 24-15.

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In The Union Gallery
Oct. 18—Nov. 6
The Hand Of Man On America

ART GALLERY
The Open Cyrkle Committee announces the opening of THE HAND OF MAN ON AMERICA exhibition. The photographs are by David Plowden.
Bridges, buildings, railroads, highways, and ferries make up the subject matter of the exhibition.
The exhibition is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute. Booklets of the display will be on sale in the gallery, Oct. 18-20, from 11:30-1:30.

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CONSULTATION — Dr. Robert Sinnett listens as a patient explains a problem he is having in some area of his life.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Student health center offers help for K-Staters with mental problems

K-State students are entitled to treatment for any mental problem, worries or doubts at the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center.

Two full-time psychologists, two part-time social workers, one part-time psychiatrist and one practicum student provide treatment through tests, interviews, therapy sessions, medication and, if necessary, hospitalization, Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the section, said.

Fees of $25 per semester are assessed of each student at registration. Part of this money goes to mental health, enabling the student to receive treatment at no additional charge.

ALL RECORDS are confidential, Sinnett emphasized.

Sinnett said his staff sees "the full range of psychopathology" at the center, from students with normal adolescent problems to psychotics.

Approximately 400 students are treated at the mental health section each year through direct services. Sinnett said that many more are treated indirectly through arrangements made by friends and relatives.

Trouble with school work, sexual relations, relationships with other people in general, anxiety, depression and insomnia are some of the problems for which students seek treatment, Sinnett said. He added that lack of available jobs has contributed to anxiety among students.

A STUDENT wanting to consult a mental health adviser may make an appointment for an interview by calling the mental health section. From then on, cases vary, the director said.

"One of our goals is to help people decide if they need help," Sinnett said.

Some students are issued personality and intelligence tests to enable the mental health worker to know him better. These tests are discussed with the patient.

From the test evaluations, the recommendations may be that the student return to the center for therapy sessions. In cases where problems are severe, hospitalization may be required, Sinnett said.

SESSIONS USUALLY continue for about five weeks, Sinnett said, but may continue throughout a semester. In the first few sessions, the mental health adviser asks questions, but later the patient broaches subjects bothering him.

Roughly 20 per cent of the mental health patients are hospitalized at the student health center, Sinnett said. He explained that the staff is liberal in the use of medication and hospitalization because of tremendous progress seen in hospitalized students. Most students remain in the hospital for only a few days, he added.

"Our aim in general is to see if we can help a student continue in school," Sinnett said.

EACH YEAR a few students become disturbed severely enough to be sent to another hospital or institution, Sinnett said.

A few drug cases are treated each year at mental health, but the incidence is not high, according to Sinnett. He added that during the last legislative session, a law was passed permitting treatment of drug abuse among minors without notification of parents or police officials.

Sinnett reported that his staff has written letters to U.S. Army officials advising them of young males' mental conditions. He said he doesn't believe men come to the center for the express purpose of avoiding the draft, however.

The counseling center on campus also helps students with troubles concerning school, family, finances and other problems.

"If a person is in doubt, I believe he ought to go to one place or the other and let the professionals decide which resources he needs," Sinnett said.

Union hit by thefts

More than $600 worth of furnishing has been stolen from the K-State Union in the past three weeks, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

Two purple chairs, each valued at $185, were stolen from an area outside Forum Hall Sept. 25, Blackburn said.

Campus security officers later found one of the chairs in the bushes near the Union parking lot. The other is still missing, he added.

The following week, a large blue and red shag rug hanging on a wall was stolen from the Cat's Pause lounge on second floor. The rug is valued at $117.

A third theft took place Thursday, Blackburn said. A round shag rug measuring 10 feet in diameter disappeared from the south end of the first floor concourse. The rug, which is purple, is valued at $134, he said.

BLACKBURN SAID the thefts were "by far the worst outbreaks of this type the Union has ever experienced.

"We especially regret the theft of the two rugs, which were gifts to the Union," he added.

Blackburn said all the stolen items were part of the new Union addition and were new last year.

None of the items was covered by insurance, he said, because it is "virtually impossible" to cover furniture in a public place. "We'll just have to buy more — or do without," he said.

Anyone who can give assistance in recovering these items should contact either the Union director or the campus police.

Correction

Huynh Thu Tam, graduate in electrical engineering, and Hoang Kim Giam, graduate in political science were incorrectly listed in Monday's Collegian as residents of Taiwan. The men both are from South Vietnam.

Pearson joins disease battle

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, has announced that he has joined more than 30 other senators in cosponsoring the national sickle cell anemia act. One in 10 black Americans carries the sickle cell trait.

Pearson said that provisions of the bill calling for delivering $25 million for voluntary sickle cell anemia screening and counseling are important because they channel funds into local groups most familiar with their own community.

"Project Together," in which a group of Wichita State University students has contacted more than 3,000 blacks, providing them with screening and counseling services, was cited by Pearson as exemplary of successes that can be achieved in this field.

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1971 SL 125 Honda Motosport, excellent condition, low mileage. $450.00 or reasonable offer. Frank's Mobile Home Park No. 318. 130 McCall Rd. (32-36)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show Oct. 22, 23, and 24, Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. Show hrs. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. $1.00 admission for 3 days. Delicious lunches served all day. (33-37)

IF YOU have knowledge of, or would like to form a Dixieland Band (Banjo, Washboard, Trombone, etc.) contact Dan Leever at 776-9808 weekdays 3:00-6:00 p.m. (35-37)

CAR WASH. October 24, 12:30-6:00 p.m. 75c. Held at Vickers Station, 12th and Bluemont. Sponsored by Pledge Class, Kappa Delta. (36-39)

EARN MONEY part time promoting student travel packages. Inquiries to: American Student Travel Assoc., 27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115, 617-536-7863. (36-38)

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THE FONE is looking for crash pads. If you can help (or need help) call 539-2311 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. daily. (32-36)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

ATTENTION ALL Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work majors: a meeting of the Sociology-Anthropology Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971 at 3:30 p.m.. in Room 132 in Waters Hall. Purpose to elect officers and faculty committee representatives. If you want a voice on who will be on the faculty committee please attend. (36-37)

THE CATSKELLER Coffeehouse presents the Dean Davis Company Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. (36)

LOST

KEYS IN black case around Waters Hall. Call 532-3181. (35-37)

ONE FOOTBALL team. Last seen alive and well in Boulder, Colo. If found do not return, they are your problem now. (36)

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4 STUDENT tickets to KSU-Oklahoma game. Prefer K-Slock. Call 776-7814 after 5:30 p.m. (35-37)

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22. Dark area on moon
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29. Gold, in Spain
30. Underneath
31. Meadow
32. Kept back
34. Ski lift
35. Young girl
36. Volcanic tuff
37. Soft copal
40. Man's name
41. Redecorate
42. Excellent.
46. War god
47. Italian river
48. Regret
49. Ruined
50. Numerical suffix
51. Hot time in Paris

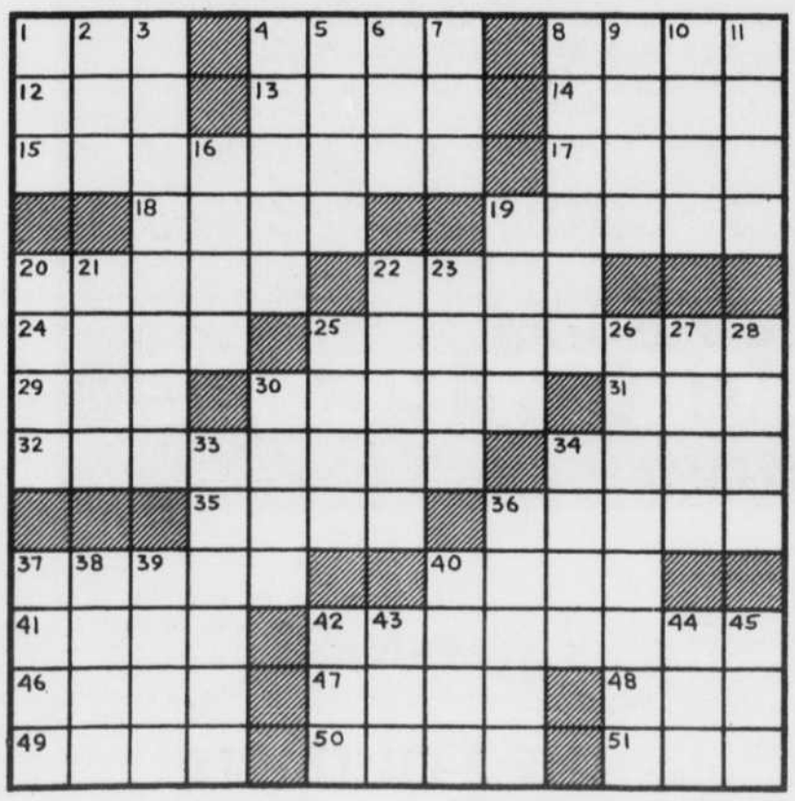
DOWN
1. Pallid
2. Artificial language
3. Unsatisfactory
4. Accumulate
5. Geometric solid
6. A wing
7. Communist
8. Not so hot
9. Italian resort
10. Confused
11. Office item
16. Tolerable
19. Gang
20. Hebrew instrument
21. Learning
22. Jetties
23. Alodium
25. Spreads grass
26. The tunny
27. Green and black
28. Sense organs
30. Scottish hillside
33. Not quite
34. Spruce
36. North Carolina resort
37. Inland sea
38. Famous fiddler
39. March date
40. Sea eagle
42. Large tub
43. Before
44. Umpire's call
45. Scotch river

Average time of solution: 22 min.

P	A	T	E		A	S	T	I		C	O	S
A	B	E	T		M	O	A	N		A	D	E
C	A	T	A	C	O	M	B	S		T	O	R
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10-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Chicanos form MECHA group here

By JoANN LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Chicanos at K-State have organized under the name MECHA to promote mutual social and intellectual exchange between Mexican-Americans and other Americans, Art Torres, newly elected MECHA president, said.

In the past two weeks, approximately 25 chicanos have formed MECHA, which stands for Movimiento Estudantil Chicanos de Aztlan, Torres said. He hopes that eventually all K-State chicanos, estimated at 40, will be aware of and join the group.

Mutual problems have forced the chicanos to unite, John Mendoza, graduate student in city and regional planning who helped organize a chicano group at Washburn University, said. These problems include treatment as foreign exchange students, ridicule because of their language and accent, prejudice because of their dark skin, discrimination in jobs and identification as minority members, he said.

MECHA IS completing forms in order to be recognized by SGA. Torres said no problems are expected in being recognized.

Torres said his group's purposes are to organize chicanos on campus; to motivate and counsel pre-college chicanos; to sponsor activities on campus for intellectual and social development; to counsel and advise MECHA members; and to emphasize the chicano culture and language.

Mendoza stressed that MECHA is open to all K-State students regardless of ethnic background. MECHA members think this policy will enable interested students to learn more about chicanos and allow chicanos to explain themselves better, Mendoza said.

MECHA meets the first Tuesday of each month, with committee and special planning meetings scheduled as needed.

Mendoza emphasized that Mexican-American students are tired of being regarded as foreign exchange students when they are Americans by birth.

LITTLE PUBLICITY is issued concerning the chicano situation and therefore the public is ill-informed about Mexican-American citizens, he said. Americans are more sympathetic and knowledgeable about the black than the chicano, he added.

One chicano referred to the early 60s when minorities first began to receive attention. Governmental and private businesses began to hire Mexican-Americans to fill their quotas rather than employ blacks.

Now, he said, blacks are selected for positions because of social and political pressures, causing the chicano situation to worsen. Few whites realize this, he added, because publicity is inadequate.

One MECHA committee is exploring the possibility of contracting Caesar Chavez, Corky Gonzalez or Manual Fierro as guest lecturers for the University, Mendoza added. Chevez is the controversial leader of the California grape workers, Gonzalez is head of Crusade for Justice, an organization promoting chicano rights, and Fierro is a Kansan who has announced his candidacy for governor.

A FIESTA designed to acquaint other K-Staters with the chicano is being considered for the spring. Mendoza indicated that this would last three to five days, with speakers, entertainment and exhibits similar to Black Awareness Week sponsored by Black Student Union.

Other plans include a joint leadership conference with chicano organizations at Washburn University, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Torres said K-State chicanos recently have attended meetings at those schools to discuss plans for the conference and for consolidation of the various chicano groups into an organization involving all state campuses.

The chicano organization plans to work with the recruitment program at the Center for Student Development to provide information to chicanos across the state, emphasizing the chicano situation, Mendoza said.

MECHA members would like to work with minorities bibliographer Cecelia Willis in selecting materials for the proposed Minorities Research Center in Farrell Library, he added.

ONE MECHA committee is investigating the possibility of joining the national MECHA organization, which sponsors speakers and serves as a clearing house for information on the national chicano movement.

"Right now our main concern is to get ourselves together here, establish ourselves here," Jerry Jaramillo, senior in architecture, said. He added that he hopes to see some new courses which emphasize the chicano.

Phillip Althoff, assistant professor of political science, and Curtis Chezem, head of the nuclear engineering department, are to be faculty advisers for the group, Jaramillo said.

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"Uncommon and Fascinating"—New York Times

Calling all pumpkin decorators

A "Great Pumpkin Contest" will be sponsored by the Horticulture Club in the first floor of the Union Oct. 27. Entries should be in place on Oct. 26.

Prizes will be given to the best decorated pumpkin, Dean Whitehill, Horticulture Club president, said. First prize is $10 and second is $5.

Whitehill said there are no rules as to how the pumpkins can be decorated and almost anything will be allowed.

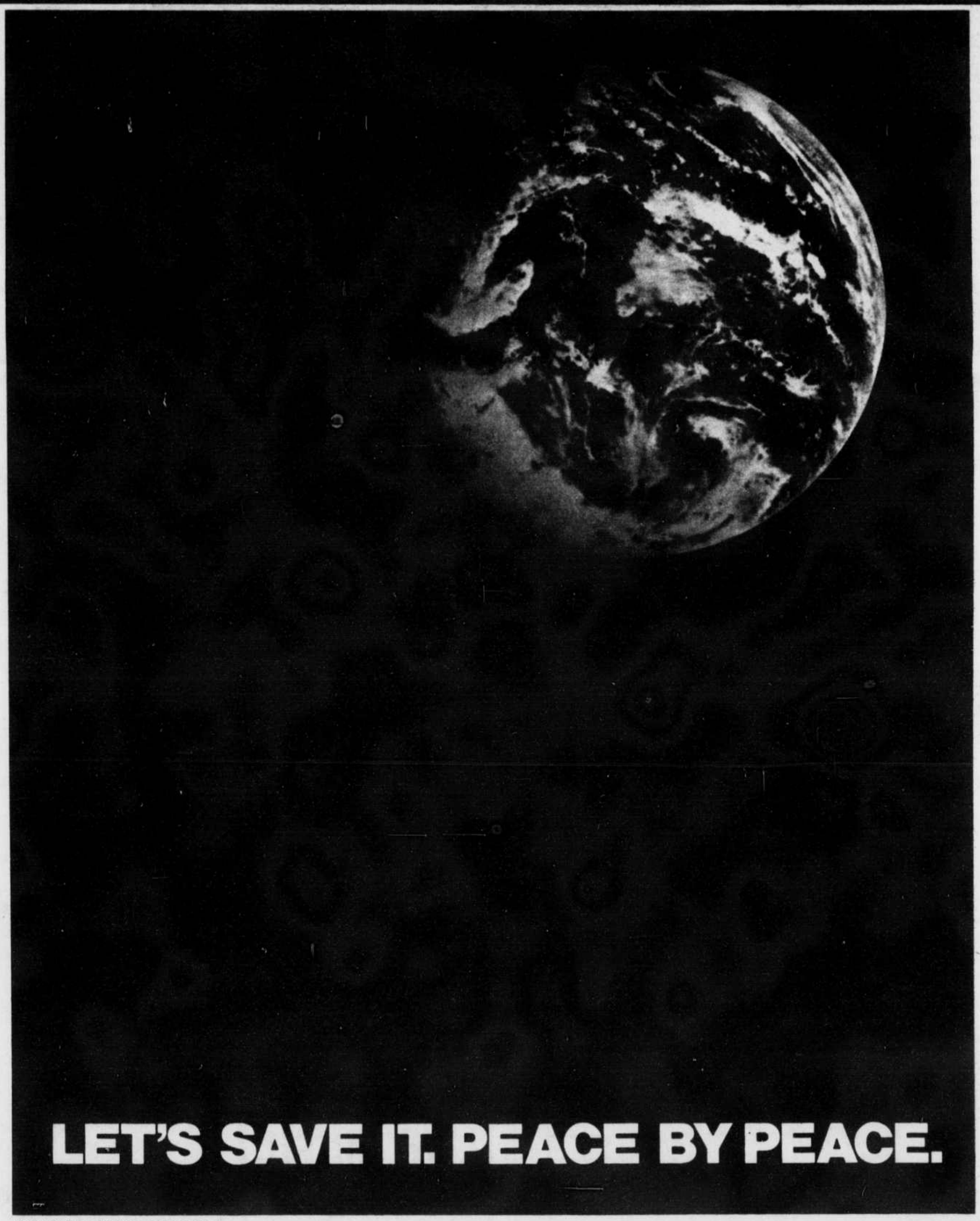
PUMPKINS WILL be judged on originality and neatness of display, he added.

Horticulture Club sold pumpkins during the weekend and will continue sales next weekend. Selling times are posted in the horticulture department.

Anyone can enter, Whitehill said, but entries are limited to one per person.

Winners will be announced Oct. 28.

To enter, contact Bill Haigh, 532-6174 or the horticulture department, 532-6170, by Friday.



NASA Photograph Courtesy of Hasselblad

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 20, 1971 | No. 37



LECTURER — UAW President Leonard Woodcock emphasizes a point during his speech at the 18th Landon Lecture Tuesday. Listening to Woodcock are, from left, President James A. McCain, former Gov. Alf Landon and Board of Regents member Carl Courter.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Situation affects student taxation

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Third in a series on students' legal rights.

The state of Kansas can be compared to a landlord. Both require payment from their occupants for the use of facilities.

Personal property taxes are used by the city and county to pay for highways, police and fire protection and other services. These taxes apply differently among persons associated with the University, depending on whether they are classified as students or faculty and staff members.

Students who are Kansas residents are assessed taxes automatically on cars and other personal property by their hometowns or counties. They do not pay property taxes to the city of Manhattan unless it is their permanent home.

Out-of-state students attending K-State also are exempt from local personal property taxes. This tax policy is based on the assumption that the student is paying the tax to his home state and that he is here primarily for educational purposes, Robert Graves, Riley County assessor, said.

THE STUDENT from out-of-state still is required to pay income tax to Kansas on any money he earns while working part-time in the state. Income tax can be collected only in the state where the wages were earned.

University faculty and staff are considered Kansas residents, according to a ruling from the state Attorney General's office.

Graduate students are classified as faculty and staff members if they receive income from the University for teaching or research. If they are classified as faculty or staff, they are assessed locally for personal property taxes.

A RULING from the State Property Valuation Department states, ". . . the word 'student' is to be strictly construed and that a faculty or staff member who is devoting a portion of his time to activities other than that of a fully matriculated student, does not qualify under the terms thereof."

The department's rulings state also that ". . . personal property in the possession of a faculty or staff member is subject to assessment in the county where such college or university is located. The fact that a faculty or staff member (or for that matter, a student) is from another state does not, in and of itself, create an exemption from Kansas personal property assessment and taxation . . ."

Some graduate students who are classified as faculty have been assessed taxes on their cars in both Kansas and their home state where the car is registered.

A FORMER CHIEF attorney of the property valuation department stated in a letter to the Riley County Clerk that ". . . this (tax assessment by two states) occurs in most every instance in which one person moves from one state to another. The courts say that each state is entitled to write its own tax laws even though it results in taxation by two states."

The county assessor said that the incidents of taxing by two states were not common. He added that the department was not purposely trying to double tax graduate students, but that the department must know that the property taxes have been paid somewhere.

He gave an example of a person joining the faculty at K-State after buying a license tag for his car in his home state. Some states include automobile property tax in the cost of the tags. In such a case, Graves said, the person would be required to pay two taxes because Manhattan assesses taxes for personal property of faculty and staff members.

THE ASSESSMENT date is January 1 for personal property. A person is taxed for his personal property at the location of his citus (residency) on the first day of the year, according to local tax regulations.

"All we can do is follow laws as they are written or ask our attorneys for interpretation of the statutes," the county assessor said.

Graves said that in some cases, a graduate student from out-of-state might not be taxed by Riley County if he can prove that he has paid taxes on his car and other taxable personal property to his home state.

"We can't treat every individual alike regarding tax statutes because there are too many things involved," the assessor said. Cases are determined according to circumstances and the person's classification as a resident or transient," he added.

GRAVES SAID that a person who believes he is being taxed unfairly should contact the county assessor's office to have his case considered.

If a person doesn't find relief, he can appeal to the county commissioners when they meet as the Board of Equalization. The Board meets in May, but taxes are not due until November of the year they were accessed.

Further steps to gain an appeasement would be to present the case to the State Board of Tax Appeals then perhaps to District Court.

Woodcock flays game-plan of Nixon economic program

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

In spite of his appointment to President Richard Nixon's wage stabilization board last week, Leonard Woodcock strongly criticized Nixon's new economic program Tuesday.

America's economic situation is a mess and unemployment is high, Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said at the 18th Landon Lecture.

"The pay increases for American workers which have been stalled by the 90-day freeze are ending up in the hands of the nation's corporate employers," he said.

"THIS IS money that must be paid back after the freeze is over and if the government changes provisions in union contracts we will consider them unacceptable," Woodcock said.

The United States is experiencing a high rate of inflation along with a strong recession, he said. Along with inflation and recession coming together for only the second time in history, the U.S. also is experiencing an adverse trade balance.

"With the flood of foreign automobiles from overseas, some of the big auto companies are buying percentages of foreign auto industry, but at the same time not producing at full capacity from production plants in the U.S." he said.

WOODCOCK said the solution to the problem is just the reverse of the administration's plan. His proposal is to put federal money into the lower classes of the economy instead of putting it in the top classes, as he charges Nixon's plan will do.

He said the United States' poor economic situation and inflation began in 1965, with the acceleration of the war in Vietnam.

"Money should be channeled into public spending and we should begin by ending the war in Vietnam," he said. "Government money should be used to employ the unemployed on public works projects to combat such national problems as pollution, mass transportation, medical care and welfare reform," Woodcock said.

Woodcock said that money should be put where money is needed.

"We suggest that by these measures we could restore confidence and with confidence restored, this system can work," he said.

WOODCOCK CRITICIZED the Nixon Administration's proposals of giving industry an estimated $4 billion annual tax rebate as an investment incentive and withholding some $5 million in contract-negotiated wages during the curreng wage-price freeze. He said this proposal may end up as business profit at the expense of the workers.

"This legislation obviously is politically motivated. No one expected it to be used until we woke up one morning and Nixon was using it," he said.

He said the seven per cent investment incentive tax rebate proposed for industry was a self-defeating, counter-productive tax because there is no guarantee industry will invest the money.

"It is probable that industry will not invest the money because it is producing at only 73 per cent of capacity now," he said.

WOODCOCK SAID he will not argue with Phase 2 of the economic plan, which involves restricting agencies, noting that these agencies worked well during World War II and the Korean conflict.

"Salaries of teachers and government workers were never frozen in those two earlier periods of wage controls, however, the wage increases for these workers should be honored retroactively," he said.

Woodcock joined the union in 1933 and has headed the UAW since June 1970, following the death of Walter Reuther.

Japan joins supporters of U.N. two-China plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Japan expressed fear Tuesday that the proposed expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would upset a "favorable trend" in the political atmosphere of the Far East.

Speaking as "a close nieghbor of China," Japan's former foreign minister, Klichi Aichi, joined the United States in urging that Red China be seated in the world organization with the Taiwan delegation remaining.

He addressed the 131-nation General Assembly as the China debate went through its second day without any surprise switches which might throw light on the outcome of voting next week.

Japan stressed that the dual representation plan was not a two-Chinas plan, but simply a transitional phase which eventually might lead to a settlement between Peking and Taipei.

The United States continued behind-the-scene consultations to line up support. A U.S. spokesman said the mission was receiving 400 to 500 letters a week, mostly on China and about 95 per cent against the expulsion of the Nationalists.

Nixon wants more economic power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to broaden his economic-control powers to cover interest rates and dividends and to set a stiff new civil find of $2,500 for punishing violators of the post-freeze program.

The White House sent legislation to Capitol Hill that would extend for one year to April 30, 1973, the Economic Stabilization Act under which Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and the controls to follow.

But Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker told newsmen the one-year time limit doesn't indicate the actual length of time the post-freeze controls will remain in effect.

THE CONTROLS will last as long as "it takes to break the back of inflationary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring down the cost of living," Walker said.

Nixon has no plans to clamp controls on interest rates and dividends, he said, pointing to what he called a "dramatic decline" in interest rates.

Although the controls over wages, prices and rents bar them from rising any higher than their level of May 25, 1970, the bill does not use that date on interest rates and dividends as a ceiling.

"Interest rates were closest to the highest level in 100 years at that time," Walker said. The bill would empower the President to stabilize interest rates and dividends at "levels consonant with orderly economic growth."

In addition, Walker said, the Cost of Living Council is setting up closer monitoring of interest rates to insure that more up-to-date figures are on hand.

THE BILL, as reported earlier, would set up a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases, to be named by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

It would be composed of three or more federal district or circuit court judges and would have the exclusive power to rule on the constitutionality of the law itself or any government order or regulation dealing with the post-freeze controls. But wage-price complaints by the public still would flow through district courts first.

The civil penalty of $2,500 for each violation of the controls was a surprise provision of that bill. Officials said that, if passed, it could make enforcement of the controls easier.

Now, the law provides for a criminal penalty of $5,000 for each violation, a fine the government is reluctant to seek since it involves seeking a criminal conviction. The government would retain its power to seek court injunctions to bar and punish violations.

As anticipated, the new legislation would extend subpoena powers to the board and commission.

WALKER SAID the administration strongly opposes requiring members of the Pay Board and Price Commission, the two bodies that will pass on wage and price increases, to be confirmed by the Senate.

The standby controls are delegated by the Cost of Living Council, he said, most of whom were confirmed to the jobs they were named to before being put on the council as well.

Rep. Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said hearings will begin on the bill Thursday. He said he believes the Pay Board and Price Commission members should be subject to Senate confirmation.

Patman said also he doesn't like a provision in the bill which would ratify the previous decisions and rulings by the government dealing with the wage-price freeze.

McCain to teach literature course

President James A. McCain will teach literature to science students this spring.

"The Modern Novel" will be an honors course for 10 freshmen studying science.

McCain expressed concern that colleges sometimes "turn out graduates educated in a narrow way." He explained that some students may graduate with education only in their own fields of study and no other disciplines. Taking science students and introducing them to literature will help broaden their education, McCain said.

The purpose of the course, McCain said, is to "discover the enormous satisfaction from reading great works of fiction."

BECAUSE THE class will be small and an honors section, there will be much flexibility, McCain pointed out. He said he would learn the objectives of his students before teaching them. The students will read different material and then they will pool their experiences.

"I think all administrators should do some teaching," McCain said. He added that teaching is an excellent way to keep in touch with students.

He cited other K-State administrators involved in teaching. Paul Young, vice president for University development, and John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs are just two examples, McCain said.

"It is hard for me to plan a schedule so that I do not miss many classes," McCain said. He pointed out that this is the reason he seldom has the opportunity to teach.

"I enjoy this kind of contact with students," McCain said in reference to teaching.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House leaders blocked a straight up-or-down vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline in a stormy session Tuesday — and then interpreted a procedural vote as rejection of the deadline.

Sparking angry floor speeches, Republican Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois averted a direct showdown by moving that the House reject five Senate amendments including the war amendment in a $21-billion weapons bill purely on the ground they violated House germaneness rules.

"Today young Americans are getting their guts blown out in Vietnam," said Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., Ohio Republican, who had planned to move for the straight vote. "And we're sitting here in the House debating germaneness."

TOPEKA — The Kansas insurance commissioner said Tuesday an analysis is under way that "will provide the first real indication of the results which might be expected from the implementation of a no-fault system of automobile insurance in Kansas."

Commissioner Fletcher Bell said the analysis will hopefully be of great value to the Kansas Legislature in its consideration of the matter.

In a letter to Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, Bell said he has employed on a consulting basis the actuarial firm of Nelson and Warren to provide an acturial analysis of the effect various forms of no-fault insurance would have on Kansas automobile insurance rates.

NEWTON — Two boys held for activating a tear gas cannister at a high school football game last Friday night remain in custody because "the parents evidently feel they cannot take care of the problem at home," a juvenile court judge said Tuesday.

Judge L. H. Goossen, who set a hearing in juvenile court for Oct. 27, also said, "I heard some of the kids around town were after the boys.

"It could be, and if that were the circumstances, the boys are probably very content to be in the jail."

HOUSTON — A freight train with chemical-carrying tank cars derailed and burst into flames here Tuesday, and as firemen and newsmen swarmed around the burning cars they were hit by a second and worse explosion.

One fireman was killed, another critically injured and four injured seriously.

A total of 27 firemen and six newsmen were taken to hospitals for treatment.

"It was instant holocaust . . . the whole damn world turned morange," Jim Bishop, 27, a Houston Post reporter who was injured, said.

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force investigators are trying to learn what fatal slip turned an air support mission near the Cambodian border into a mistaken bombing tragedy.

Eighteen South Vietnamese paratroopers died and seven were wounded seriously Monday when an Air Force A37 jet dropped two 500-pound bombs on its assigned target, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said "additional soldiers received lesser wounds," but did not elaborate. It was the bloodiest air strike mistake since American bombs and napalm killed 36 South Vietnamese participating in the Laotian campaign March 5.

WASHINGTON — Indians told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they've been robbed of land and water rights while their supposed guardian, the federal government, didn't protect them and many times helped the encroachers.

They testified at the opening of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee inquiry into what Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusettes Democrat, called "the federal government's flagrant abdication of its trust responsibilities to the Indian people."

"The taking of Indian land and water and the infringement of Indian rights did not end in the last century," Kennedy, the subcommittee chairman, said in an opening statement.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are on sale today and Thursday in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Thursday, they will be available in Kedzie 103.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE for all auditorium attractions at University Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Students half price.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE today at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, **The American Yard,** to be presented Oct. 26-30.

DEADLINE FOR graduate student groups wishing to submit applications for interdepartmental funds from graduate student council is Oct. 29. Applications should be sent to Finance Committee, Graduate Student Council, Fairchild Hall 102.

TODAY

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will talk on "Para-Medical Program at KSU."

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Everyone welcome

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 244. Dues will be collected.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN board of directors will meet at 12 in the Union, room 203.

THURSDAY

SEA will have an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at 1221 Thurston to announce the new executive president. Meeting will feature Earnie Petersen, present president.

PRE-SECONDARY EDUCATION students and Arts and Sciences students who plan to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in English, journalism, speech, French, German and Spanish. Meetings with students in other major subject areas will be announced later.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Sinclair from Student Health will speak.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Jean Carlson, Home Ec extension worker in communications, will speak.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for discussion on management theory vs. practice by Rick Harmon. Meeting open to everyone.

DR. PATRICIA VANDERLEEST, director of Wichita University School of Nursing, will be on campus 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During the day she will be in Union 203 for individual interviews. There will be a group meeting from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the same room for all students considering nursing. She will discuss the Wichita program and nursing education in general.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS Teaching Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

AUDITORIUM Student Board will meet at 7 p.m. in University Auditorium conference room.

GRAIN SCIENCE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Stanley Orr, head of Pillsbury flour mill at Buffalo, N.Y., will present the program.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119. Officers will be elected and darkroom lockers will be assigned at this meeting.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. Talk by Prof. Maney.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Farrell Library 321.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have an all-Kansas fall conference at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch 7 p.m. today (Friday) through Sunday at 1 p.m. Topic is "The Nature of God." Cost: $12. For more information, call Steve Schilling at Marlatt Hall 9-5301.

FREE COFFEEHOUSE at Van Zile Hall basement, 9 p.m. Open mike.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admission Tuesday:

Admission:

James Burcham, sophomore in physics.

No dismissals.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs and $5 for cats.

Cats: shorthaired, orange male kitten, three months; Siamese kitten, four months; longhaired white, adult.

Dogs: four mixed breed black and white puppies, seven weeks; mixed breed blonde female, one year.

Pinnings and Engagements

DENTON-SHELLEY

Jan Denton, senior in elementary education from Altamont, and Scott Shelley, senior in political science (pre-law) from Minneapolis, Kan., have announced their engagement. They plan a Nov. 26 wedding.

PELTON-WAGNER

Nadine Pelton, junior in secondary education from Burdett, and William Wagner, senior in dairy production from Liberty announced their engagement Oct. 17 at Putnam Hall.

KU dormitory under guard

LAWRENCE (AP) — Visiting privileges at a University of Kansas dormitory have been suspended and campus security guards are maintaining a vigil at the dorm's entrances to prevent all non-residents from entering.

The restrictions were fixed following an incident early Monday between black and white students and Ms. Ellen Hansen, director of the dormitory, Ellsworth Hall.

University officials said the incident began when a white coed appealed to the resident director for aid in getting some black coeds who were entertaining guests to turn down record players.

Donald Alderson, dean of men, said Ms. Hansen reported she had been attacked by four or five black men whom she recognized as nonresidents.

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An editorial comment

Soccer team, rowing crew—down but not out

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

K-State's soccer team and rowing crew are in trouble. Without immediate help, both teams may have to quit competition.

The problem is a financial one. It has been publicized widely, but so far there is no hope in sight for any solution.

The Athletic Department refused to fund either of the teams because of the tight budget and general cutback affecting the entire university. Student Senate also refused to allocate any money to the teams.

SENATE APOLOGIZES for the withdrawal of funds by saying that, in all, 23 organizations failed to receive money. But they seem to have ignored the fact that, of the 23, 21 fell under the jurisdiction of the various college councils and were able to receive some funding through them. Only rowing and soccer were left out in the cold.

Soccer players are reaching into their own pockets to pay for expenses of an away game. They must now pay to support the sport which last year won a Big Eight championship through the efforts of the same team members.

Senate supposedly promised, when it made its allocations, that is would find money and support for the team from either the Athletic Department of from the Athletic Council. So far, the team has seen no money or support. Only one senator has made any effort to help the team, contacting various athletic representatives. He has been met with negative reactions in each case.

The soccer team thought, because of the Big Eight championship, they could rightfully ask for additional funding to support the team. They asked for $1,000. They got nothing.

THE ROWING CREW faces the same desperate situation. Right now, the launches used for coaching and for safety precautions are nearly out of gas. Without money for these launches, rowing will have to be discontinued.

In addition, there are continuing bills for light, power and telephone at the boathouse. Because of the lack of funds, Coach Don Rose has had these services disconnected. But without light and heat, the boats cannot be repaired, especially with the advent of winter.

Insurance costs for the boathouse have increased by almost $250. On Jan. 1, the crew will need $700-800 just to meet the interest on the remaining $25,000 cost of the boathouse.

The picture is, indeed, bleak. But these downtrodden teams have not lost all hope.

AHMED KADOUM, soccer coach, believes he cannot ask students to pay for tickets to the games since they would, in effect, be paying a second time for a sport that should already be supported by student activity fees.

He continues to wait patiently for someone to realize the needs of the team and take some positive action. He hesitates to ask for donations, because it is ridiculous to ask for outside help since there is money already available through some outlet. He thinks it should be the responsibility of those senate members who voted against the allocation to find a means of supporting the team.

The rowing crew has decided to petition the campus with an SOS — Save Our Sport drive — today and Thursday in front of the Union. They hope to collect enough donations through the drive to sustain the sport at least temporarily.

Also, they will sponsor a rally at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union. Those persons appearing will be asked to attend the regular senate meeting to show their support.

The measure is only an emergency one. Without support, the team will have to discontinue competition.

OUTSIDERS HAVE also attempted to show their support. Collegian staff members, along with members of the two teams, planned to ask for donations at the K-State-Iowa State game. Unfortunately, the Athletic Department classified this action as "soliciting" and refused to allow it.

The refusal seems strange in light of the fact that the K-State Marching Band has been able to request donations and sell records at the games. Perhaps the band falls under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department and thus receives favors from them. But logically, this should also be the case of the soccer and rowing teams, especially since the Athletic Department cannot afford to fund them.

It appears that someone on the campus doesn't want the teams to remain active. But the teams are fighting back. They're down, but they're not out yet.

Generation of Peace



By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

"We respect the fact that the ongoing responsibility is the President's," United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock told K-Staters Tuesday, referring to economic policy.

But that respect seemed to dissolve as the union boss picked apart the Administration's initiatives and hinted of union resistance, since the plans deviated from the divine wisdom of the labor elite. Unfortunately, when a Woodcock or a George Meany speaks, many Congressmen sprint to Washington to vote accordingly. The frightening growth of organized labor has distorted the original purpose of defending the rights of the working man, handing broad-based power to unions.

THOUGH SOME politicians forget the 18-year-old vote, it's difficult to overlook the electoral punch of labor. For example, labor tossed in over $350,000 for the Senate campaigns of California's John Tunney, Missouri's Stuart Symington and New Jersey's Harrison Williams. These are only a few of the lawmakers who vote like senators from AFL-CIO.

Where do the funds come from? Involuntary dues from members who are rarely polled for political preference are the primary source of the massive contributions to politicians who vote the labor line in Congress. For example, many union members voted for Nixon and Wallace in 1968, but union bosses diverted involuntary dues from these same workers into the Humphrey campaign. Is that political freedom?

This campaign spending reaps assorted favors for labor leaders, as the lucky congressmen supply vital votes and various political rewards. In Kansas, for example, Gov. Robert Docking appointed a powerful Kansas labor boss to the Board of Regents. By coincidence, Docking had been supported strongly by labor in his 1970 re-election push before the nomination was made.

On the national level, union spokesmen such as Meany and Woodcock use this political clout to register influence on issues ranging from campus unrest and law and order to the economy and foreign policy. Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO, recently called the President the "nation's number one stuntman" for agreeing to visit Red China.

A SECOND distortion of original labor goals is the forced membership in unions in some states. Liberal journalists Eric Sevareid and Tom Wicker are supporting columnist William Buckley in his battle against an AFL-CIO broadcasting union. According to collective bargaining agreements, Buckley must join the union or watch his television show get jerked off almost every station. Even in states allowing the laborer to work in his desired field without joining a union, non-union members are often harrased by union members.

Unions were formed to help workers enjoy their rights, not to impose a restriction on their freedom of decision.

Finally, the growing excesses of many unions have helped wound the economy and boost inflation. "New contracts must be measured by sensible rules," Woodcock told K-State students.

BUT DURING the past summer, Woodcock drafted a plan that would, in effect, grant workers five days' pay for four days' work in the aerospace industry. If these unreasonable raises aren't granted, the resulting strike will put thousands out of work — and though Woodcock will sit proudly in his comfortable office and continue getting paid, the striking workers will get nothing as long as they are off the job. Even substantial raises will take months or years to compensate.

Two policies could help restore the unions to their intended position and reaffirm their original goals.

First, a national right-to-work law should be considered, giving workers everywhere the option of either joining a union or remaining independent. Second, Congress should investigate the widespread spending of involuntary union dues for political candidates and pass appropriate legislation to restore the political freedom of union workers. Hopefully, these changes will take place before unions become the fourth branch of the government.

But the eyes of Woodcock and Meany are upon many of the "representatives of the people." And these congressmen are voting like their whole careers depended on it.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Students, alums criticize 'fair weather fans'

Editor:

A 39-13 massacre and a 24-0 humiliation and the K-State fans and alumni are ready to bury the team and coaches. I guess that just goes to show how loyal K-State people are. I wouldn't blame Coach Gibson and his team if they didn't even practice for the remaining games. Why should they work so hard for the pathetic support that we give them?

I feel extremely sorry for the players. These men are between the ages of 19 and 23 and are receiving enough pressure to last a lifetime. Sure, they receive their college education for the work and added pressure, but I can think of better ways of earning my education.

Dennis Morrison is the player that is catching it the worst. Lynn Dickey wasn't that great during his first year of playing, and he didn't have to live up to anyone else's reputation. He had no pressure at all compared to Dennis. When our student section booed Morrison, it reminded me of K.U., and that's the last thing I want K-State to be like. I have a tremendous amount of admiration for Morrison for even wearing the K-State uniform after the treatment he has received this year.

"The players aren't down on themselves or coaches," said Steve Beyrle, the big center who's been through the good and now the bad at K-State. "It's the people."

Just as Beyrle finished saying that, a purple-coated alumn, one of the ones who stuck around until the end, came up to Beyrle. He put his hand on Beyrle's shoulder. "I know things are bad," he told Beryle, "but you've got to keep your head up. It's not you players that we're mad at."

It took a lot of self-restraint to keep from smashing that alumn and I take my hat off to Beyrle for holding back. Two games and they're ready to fire Coach Gibson. I wonder if they ever thought about what this man has done for K-State. Purple didn't mean anything before he came here. Now it's known all over the country. K.U. people won't even wear purple. Football didn't mean anything until he came and now it's important. He's done more for this school than words can describe and I'd rather get rid of the alumns than Coach Gibson.

The coaching staff and team must be a tremendous group of men for putting up with all the bullshit they have this year. I wish I could only be part of this group. The very least we can do is give them our support!

Bob Durbin
Sophomore in Pre-Medicine

Editor:

Although I was unable to go to Lawrence and see the 'Cats' terrible defeat Oct. 9, I was quite upset over our loss to Iowa State last week-end and even shocked when we were left scoreless.

Often blame has been placed by many fans on the quarterback, and still others blame it on the only coach that most of us students here at K-State have ever known. We tend to forget that a few years ago K-State was vaguely mentioned as a powerful collegiate football team, yet only last year we were number two in the Big Eight.

I personally have caught myself during this past week feeling let down because of our defeats. But it has been even more disappointing to see the poor home crowd support for the team.

I agree it is hard for the fans to forget that Dickey was last year, and that Morrison is the quarterback this year (and the other great essential players of the team). Same is true with the yell leader. Larry Dixon did a great job in past years, but I have yet to see any yell leader this season who could come close to arousing the fans as he did.

If we can't get 100 per cent support of our fans this Saturday, I'm sure the team will feel defeat, whether they win or lose the game.

Dean Whitehill
Junior in Horticulture

Editor:

Having attended some games at K-State this year and then reading the newspapers' accounts of student reaction at the Iowa State game, I feel compelled to write this letter.

Do you personally like to be criticized? Have you ever been booed? Did you enjoy it? Are you interested in how others see you?

Those boys and coaches on that field are your team and they need your support and help — win, lose or draw. I don't think that they want to lose or are trying to lose; they are doing the best they can. When you don't support them you are making it that much harder for them.

If you are willing to support them when they win and things are going well, then you better be willing to support them even harder and with more dedication when they really need you.

Cheer and support your team and your university. You may not win them all, but all of you will be darn hard to beat.

Andy Galyardt '54

Editor:

As a former head cheerleader (during the days when K-State was being beaten 36-7, 66-0, 34-0, etc.), and now as an enthusiastic alumn, I feel compelled to write to the student body of my alma mater.

When I was in school, no "handful" of visiting team supporters would have ever out-yelled the K-State student body as Iowa State supporters did Saturday . . . and a number of schools besides Iowa State have done in the past few years.

Granted, Vince Gibson, his staff, and the young football players have taught all of us what it's like to win which makes losing harder for us. But it's also harder for the coaching staff and all the players. We expect them to be so consistently good every week, but are the students and the alumni just as consitent in their support?

The young generation is wisely telling its elders that they should be more loving, understanding, stop dehumanizing people, etc. Please look at yourselves seriously and ask youselves if that's the way you are treating the coaching staff and players of your football team on Saturday?

Susan Schober True '59



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Boards, deans hear gripes

Students who think a teacher has an unfair classroom policy or has been unfair about grading are limited in what they can do.

Unless he is in a particular college or department, there isn't much he can do outside of talking to his teacher and possibly jeopardizing his final grade.

Students who are enrolled in the colleges of agriculture, education, and veterinary medicine have appeal boards for their complaints. No such thing exists for the other colleges on campus.

STUDENTS in the colleges of architecture and design, arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, and home economics should take problems to the respective deans, according to William Jahnke, assistant dean in the College of Architecture and Design.

"Since we don't have an appeals board, the student usually just comes to me if he thinks that just talking to the instructor won't help," Jahnke said.

In colleges and departments without appeals boards, students also are advised to see the dean when troubled about a grade or classroom policy.

The math department has a board of appeals recently elected by the mathematics faculty. The three-member board listens to student gripes about a test grade or a final grade or some procedure in the classroom they think is unfair.

They then will listen to the teachers viewpoint, decide if the grade or policy is fair, and then make recommendations from this decision.

The music department has a Students-Presidents Council, consisting of 14 students from seven different music organizations. The elected representatives listen to students' complaints and then vote to see whether the situation should be discussed with the appropriate teacher.

However, there is no guarantee that a grade or problem can be changed just because the student brings it before the council.

SEVERAL other departments have ad hoc committees. These are committees that are formed only if a problem comes up, with both students and faculty represented. They serve the same purpose as a board of appeals, but are organized only if the student with a problem isn't satisfied after talking with the instructor and his college dean.

If the student still is unsatisfied after seeing the teacher and the dean, then he can take the matter to the student affairs committee, to the vice president for academic affairs or to the president.

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Move may end trust liberty

Court slates Flood case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear Curt Flood's argument that professional baseball enslaves its players — a judicial move which could point the way to ending the exemption from antitrust laws now enjoyed by this sports business.

Former Justice Arthur Goldberg will argue for the one-time all-star centerfielder at a hearing now tentatively set for mid-January. A final ruling is expected by June.

THIS IS the first time in 18 years that the court has been willing to consider a legal attack on the structure of professional baseball. The sport currently enjoys immunity from both federal and state antitrust laws, an exemption the court has been unwilling to grant football, basketball or any other professional sport.

Flood and Goldberg center their attack on the "reserve system," which binds a player to the team that holds his contract. Once a player signs with a team, he can play only for that team unless it choses to trade or sell him. All clubs use the same contract. A balking player has only the option of quitting the game if he does not like contract terms. Flood calls this a form of slavery.

Flood began the suit when the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he had starred, swapped him in 1969 to the Philadelphia Phillies in a multiplayer deal. He refused to report and sat out the 1970 season while two lower federal courts rejected his claim.

Flood played briefly for the Washington Senators last spring but with his skill diminished he abruptly left the team and is believed to be living in Majorca, Spain.

IN 1922 the court decided baseball was essentially a sport and not an interstate business bound by the Sherman Antitrust Law. In 1953, it said any change in baseball's status is up to Congress.

Flood and Goldberg argued that even if the 1922 decision was correct, a series of events since 1953 calls for re-examination by justices themselves. They noted that the court had put other sports under antitrust laws and argued that the nature of baseball has undergone radical changes.

IN OTHER actions the Court:

— Granted a hearing to Mike Trbovich, the campaign manager for the late Joseph Yablonski, who is trying to intervene in a government suit that seeks to overturn the election of W. A. "Tony" Boyle as head of the United Mine Workers.

— Rejected an appeal by two men convicted last year in the dynamiting of 32 Longview, Tex., school buses used to transport children under a federal desegregation order. Fred Hayes and Kenneth McMaster have been sentenced to 11 years in prison and $11,000 fines.

— Turned down an appeal seeking to put funeral homes within the reach of federal antitrust laws. A Lacey, Wash. home had claimed the Thurston County coroner and two other homes were conspiring to divide up funeral business.

City plans to start buying property for urban renewal

Purchase of property for urban renewal should begin by Dec. 1, Jim Schroer, Urban Renewal Agency chairman, reported to the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

Schroer said that part of the property purchased will be used for construction of additional public housing.

"Public housing will also be the major source of relocation for persons whose homes have been condemned for urban renewal," Schroer said.

COMMISSIONER Murt Hanks questioned the Urban Renewal Agency's reliance on public housing as being the only subsequent source of relocation in Manhattan.

"The programs of public housing and urban renewal both have been delayed because of the tight housing situation in Manhattan," Hanks said. "But we must find additional sources for relocation because public housing construction could be more than one year from completion."

The commission also reviewed action concerning the use of a waste dump on land southeast of K-Hill belonging to Curtis Hassebroek.

Charles Lynn, inspector for the Kansas Sanitation Department, has recommended that the dump be considered illegal because of its large rat population, fire hazards and contaminated human wastes.

ROGER FEDDE, a resident of the area, said that a fire Saturday afternoon was serious enough to call the Manhattan City Fire Department. There had been five such fires since last winter.

City Manager D. C. Wesche said that the illegal dumping of refuse can result in fines of $100 and 30 days in jail.

In other action, the commission

— Approved a request for use of Memorial Auditorium Oct. 30 and 31 to house delegates of the Countdown '72 convention at K-State.

— Received bids for a special improvement bond and also for two street department trucks.

— Proclaimed Oct. 24 United Nations Day and Oct. 30 Manhattan Christian College Day.

— Received preliminary report from James Rhine concerning the management and operation of Municipal Airport.



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K-State's auditorium faces financial woes

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

After a year of operation, University Auditorium faces "common" budget problems, and administrators hope the new season, with its 16 productions, will bring enlivened student interest and participation, which were absent during the auditorium's inaugural year.

During the 1970-71 term, only 36.5 per cent of the auditorium audience were students. Of the 12,207 tickets sold for the concert, theater and music series last year, students purchased only 4,453.

One member of the auditorium steering committee admits many students consider the building a "sanctuary away from the mainstream of the campus" and a "tomb for the townspeople."

"The bulk of K-State students come from Kansas and have not grown up with concerts, theater, operas and other performances that are a tradition in Europe," Mark Ollington, auditorium director, said.

"One of the main reasons we have this new auditorium is to expose these people to some of the cultural attractions taken for granted in the big cities."

LAST YEAR, these "cultural attractions" included a Broadway theater series, artist and concert performance and a number of single attractions.

According to a poll of persons attending the performances last year, students comprised 10 per cent or more of the audience at only four attractions. These were Brewer and Shipley, the World's Greatest Jazz Band, the Minnesota Symphony and the Van Cliburn concert.

Twelve events drew less than a 10 per cent student audience. Among these attractions were four Broadway plays, several soloists and some dance programs. The bill for this season includes the Skitch Henderson Orchestra, the Wichita Symphony and Ferrante and Teicher, piano duo.

"Part of a well rounded liberal arts program is to experience cultural programs," Jim Reynolds, auditorium steering committee member, said.

"We don't want to turn the auditorium into a coffeehouse, but at the same time we want to provide some things that reflect the contemporary music culture. The Jacques Loussier Trio of Switched on Bach, scheduled for this November, is an example. It's culture at a definite level and yet is current and contemporary," Reynolds said.

A MAJOR problem involved in booking attractions appealing to students is budgeting.

Last year the auditorium had $66,000 worth of attractions. This year it's booked with $40,000 worth.

At the end of the end of the 1970-71 season, a deficit of $16,000 had to be covered by the University.

"The University promised to back the first year of funding and after that the auditorium is on its own," Roberta Wirth, steering committee member, said.

This year, $40,000 of student fees were allocated to the Fine Arts Council, which in turn appropriated $11,500 to the auditorium for bookings and expenses. This averages out to between 50 and 75 cents per student per semester for auditorium expenditures.

"The $11,500 wouldn't be enough to bring an entire series of attractions. A theater like this one must be subsidized," Ollington said.

SOME OF THE attractions for this year will be funded by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, the Great Plains Federation for Arts and the Humanities and the Auditorium Guild, a new organization of persons giving a certain amount toward the auditorium in order to become members.

Some students have asked if the activities fee could cover the cost of performances so students wouldn't have to purchase tickets.

"Some private schools do not charge for individual productions but include it on the activities fee, causing it to jump from $26 to $80 a semester. I think the way we do it is much more efficient," Reynolds explained.

"A lot of students don't know that all tickets for auditorium performances are sold at a reduced rate," Phil Taylor, student board member, said.

"We don't realize what a good thing we have going. A student can purchase a $5 ticket for $2.50 and sit in the front row for a performance like Ferrante and Teicher. A seat like that for the same attraction in New York would have a price tag out of sight," Judeth Tyminski, student board chairman, said.

LAST YEAR, the season opened with the musical "George M" and was followed by "40 Carats," "Hadrian VII" and "1776."

"This year there are no Broadway musicals as such on the bill because of the enormous cost of such productions," Ollington said.

"Both 'George M' and '1776' cost $7,500 in performance fees alone plus the added $500 for union stage hands from Topeka and further cost of student help needed. Most other attractions run between $3,000 and $4,000 on the average.

"Most students don't know what is involved in booking three or four series of attractions. Vocal soloists and instrumentalists won't appeal unless they are like Van Cliburn (who cost $8,000 in performance fees alone last year). Most of the acts we can schedule don't mean anything — but these people are first class artists in their own fields."

Ollington cited as an example the Jacques Loussier Trio and their concert "Switched on Bach." He said although the name is relatively unknown, the group has a "tremendous following."

ONE OF THE major problems with booking Ollington has had is that it takes one to two years for a new auditorium director to know what the students want and where the money is going to go.

He explained that one year before the scheduled auditorium opening, he had to book all attractions. Last November, he chose the acts for this season, not really knowing what the students wanted.

"We have to take artists when they're enroute to other performances. If we brought them out here for one or two nights, it may cost us $3,000 to $4,000 more per artist," Ollington said.

This year the Vanguard series of popular music was added to the bill of concert, music and theater performances. It will be cosponsored by the auditorium and Union Program Council.

The first of the Vanguard is Joy Wagon, a "rock, joy and guitar" group scheduled later this month.

THE NEWEST addition to the auditorium community is the student board, consisting of 40 members divided into three committees: tickets, publicity and ushering.

"We also felt that since there was such a little response in auditorium attendance, there was a need for more student participation. The board is designed so student voices and opinions can be heard," he said.

Another idea initiated this year to get student support is giving away 100 free tickets for each attraction.

"We hope through this program 100 students who have never been to the auditorium before will at least be exposed to the attractions and come back for more," Ollington explained. "This is an experiment; if it works well, we'll expand the program."

To elicit the participation and interest of students who may attend the auditorium at some time, the student board had an information and survey table in the Union last week. Students had a chance to write down what they would like the auditorium to present next year.

Some of the shows students showed an interest in are "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Hair," Joan Baez, Hal-Holbrook in Mark Twain Tonight, The Royal Winnepeg Ballet and the Boston Pops.

Response to the survey was good, Ms. Wirth said.

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Birch society's protests aimed at communism

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer

"I was writing some letters to the paper at the time, primarily about economics and what was happening in the church. Later I got a phone call from a guy — a sergeant in the army — who said he had read the letters and wanted to talk to me. And that he was from the John Birch Society. You know what I did?

"I hung up. I wasn't going to have anything to do with a racist, secret, hate-mongering group."

This is Raymond Hall talking, an associate professor in chemical engineering. He is describing how he did a political turnabout seven years ago and joined the Manhattan chapter of the John Birch Society.

"THE GUY called me several more times. I finally decided to go see him. One night I left the house and didn't tell anyone where I was going. In fact, I headed off in the opposite direction.

"After nine months of reading and talking, I decided they were the finest group going. All the rumors I had heard — the lies, the smears — I found were totally wrong."

Hall related this incident as he wound up the reel of a recent Birch film, one of many the society puts out. This particular one dealt a critical blow to U.S. foreign policy and advocated a drastic overhaul of government strategy.

"Stop all trade with Communist countries," the man in the film says. "Without our support, I don't think they would last two weeks. We should cease to recognize Communist nations. And step up armaments, not disarmaments."

"It makes a lot of sense to me," Hall said, putting the film back in its can. "A person who is intellectually honest with himself begins to see these things. I can't figure out why we have such a bad reputation."

THE "WE" Hall speaks of, of course, refers to members of the society. And in Manhattan, that covers a surprisingly wide range of people. The ages range from a 13-year-old junior high school student to several elderly citizens in their 80s. Occupations include the faculty, ministery, farming, hosewives, and real estate.

The meetings in which the films are shown are conducted once a month in various members' homes. The men pay $24 a year to belong; the women pay $12. And for those who are really dedicated, a lifetime membership is offered for $1,000. Obviously,the Birchers plan on outlasting their critics.

The society has been out of the news lately. At least, it's nothing like the old days when it was just getting started. That was in 1958, when 12 men met in Indianapolis to form the anti-Communist organization.

SINCE THEN, it has grown in membership to approximately 100,000, all under the guiding hand of its founder, Robert Welch. Loyalty to Welch is a story in itself. As a spokesman for the society says in one of the films, "Our opinion of the man comes close to reverence itself."

So close, in fact, that many people wonder why the organization wasn't named the Robert Welch Society, considering the man's influence.

Birch himself was killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945. He was a young Baptist preacher from Macon, Ga., serving as an army chaplain during World War II. His work against the Communists in China inspired Welch to name his organization after him.

THE SOCIETY now staffs 250 persons, operates five regional public relations agencies and maintains headquarters on both east and west coasts. It is reponsible for 50 lectures a month and runs 360 book stores which, as one Birch film notes, "pour out a river of printed material never before matched by a splinter political movement."

The last time the Birchers drew national attention was in 1969, when it declared war on sex education in public schools, particularly in Anaheim, Cal. Since then, things have been relatively quiet.

But the society is far from dead. Enthusiasm among members is running higher than ever. One local member describes business as growing by leaps and bounds.

Indeed, everything seems to be there. The old battle cry of Communists in the government, school, church, press and just about everywhere else is still intact.



MEMBERS CAN take their pick of numerous programs to work with groups like TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil), TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), SHAME (Stop Helping America's Marxist Enemies), MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) and a dozen other James Bondish-sounding titles.

One current project is a petition to the President urging him not to make his planned visit to Red China. "Please do not go!" the petition begins. "The Communist regime in Peking, which you plan to visit, is not even recognized by our State Department as a legitimate government."

Each project does not necessarily appeal to each and every member. "If you don't like one, don't do it. Find something you do like if the other is against your conscience," says Carol Wedekind, chapter leader of the John Birch Society in Manhattan.

For being the leader of the local group, Carol doesn't appear to fit the part. She looks too young. Maybe this is because the previous chapter leader was 71 years old.

But here she is, selecting films, conducting meetings and planning publicity and projects. It's a time consuming job and one she didn't volunteer for.

"THE AREA coordinator came over for supper one evening and sort of sweet-talked me into it," Carol said. "The old leader was ready to step down.

"I would rather do recruiting. I think that's the most important thing you can do. I'd also like to lead a youth chapter," she added enthusiastically. "There are 30 youth chapters in Washington state now. They're really getting big."

She became involved with the society when she was a student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. This was at the time of the Johnson-Goldwater campaigns, and the Birchers — because of their support for Goldwater — were getting a lot of publicity.

"I SORT of snickered about it at first. But after I got into it, I found the people to be thoroughly educated. One reason I did join was because the people had lots of answers for a wide range of topics — education, agriculture, everything.

"I found there was so much misinformation about the Society. And also that there was so much to learn. I took six months of reading and listening to speeches before I really knew what was going on."

Life can be unpleasant for a Bircher. Manhattan seems to be all right, but at times Bloomington got a little tense. "Some nasty things can happen," Carol related. "My coordinator had a cherry bomb thrown through his window. I used to receive obscene phone calls. And our mail was opened."

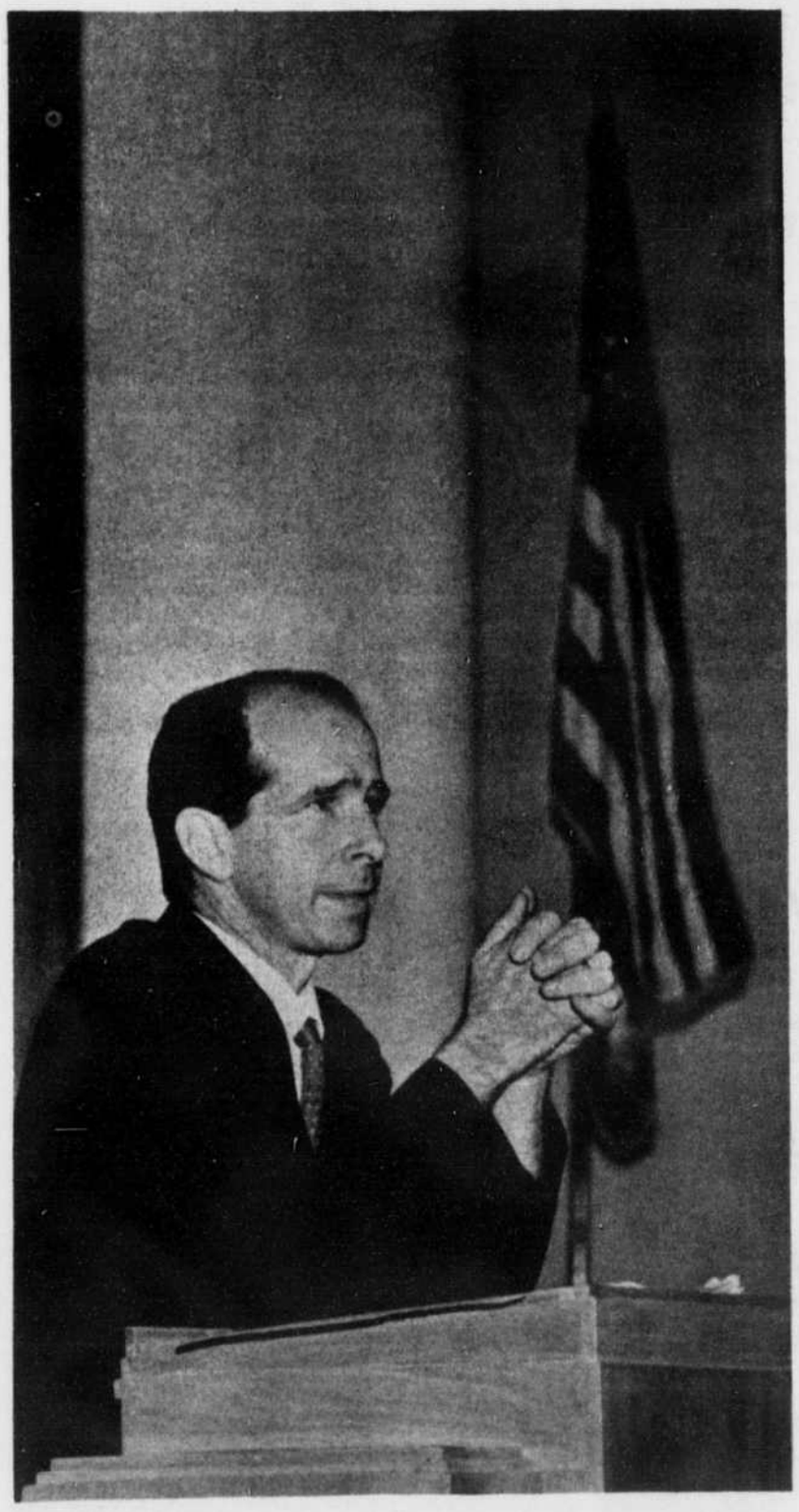
HER ACTIVITIES with the society slacked off between college and Manhattan. "Then one day I saw copies of American Opinion (the society's main publication) being sold in the AV News, and I realized there was a chapter here."

She joined shortly afterwards and is now the leader, though a reluctant one, of the local chapter. This doesn't stop her from having some definite ideas.

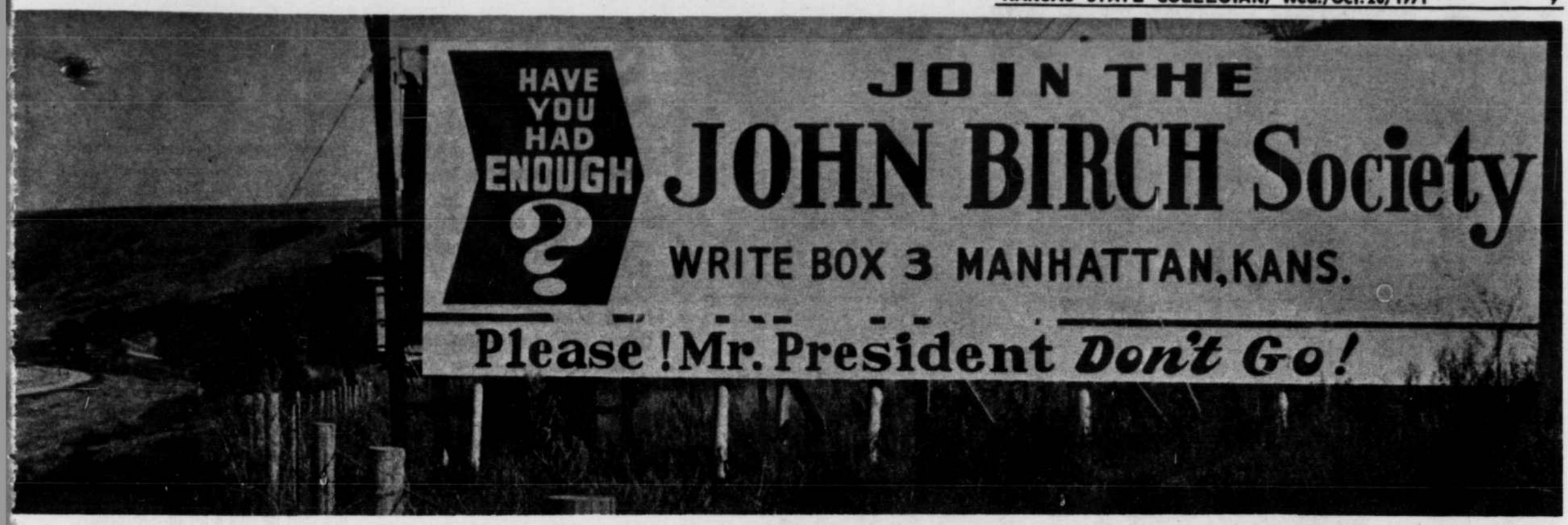
Concerning the monthly meetings: "They are business, such as collecting dues. We talk about upcoming projects and the positive things we can do.

"It's not supposed to be the kind of thing where people sit around and talk about 'what a terrible situation the world is in' — not if I have anything to do with it.

"I prefer working with a smaller group. You get more response with smaller numbers." Carol preferred that the actual number of Manhattan members not be printed. It was the only information she held back.



Reed A. Benson, John Birch Society member from Washington, D.C., speaks to a group in Topeka earlier this month.



"**WELCH DOESN'T** like that information put out. He doesn't want the opposition knowing our numbers. After all, we're up against a very dangerous enemy."

She was referring to the Communists, which sounds like a put-on at first, but it soon becomes evident that these people don't joke about such things. "And there's a matter of personal safety," she added, relating several more Bloomington incidents.

Carol's high opinion of Welch confirmed what had been said earlier in one of the films. She could have almost written his biography — Welch, the man who graduated from college when he was 16, who traveled to England twice to study the effects of Socialistic government, the man who makes predictions with "deadly accuracy."

Welch pegged Fidel Castro as a Communist in 1956, when he was appearing on the Ed Sullivan Show as a revolutionary hero, and any Bircher worth his salt isn't going to let you forget it.

A BRIEF description of him is given in the Blue Book, one of the first publications put out by the society to explain its origin and goals. "They (the press) usually take a paragraph out of here and smear us with it," Carol said, holding up a copy of it.

One of the Society's pet projects, MOTOREDE, has been smeared quite a bit in the past. Though it took on sex education in particular several years ago, this group is concerned in general with anything that "destroys the morals of people." Drug abuse, for instance — all that [illegible]ion coming out of Red China — falls into this category.

As for sex education, Carol said she is not against the idea of it but the way it is presented to the kids. "They are talking to kids who are too small," she protested. "It's more than they can really comprehend.

"**THE ATTITUDE** is that parents are old foggys and don't know what's right. The whole thing — throwing out old morals, replacing the parents — is demoralizing American youth.

"I see a big lack in education. More emphasis should be put on American history. If people knew more about their history, they'd appreciate it more; they'd fight for it."

That brought the discussion around to Vietnam. On a topic this big, opinions — even among the Birchers are varied.

But the consensus is "Win or get out." As one of the films blasting American foreign policy notes, "Vietnam hasn't been worth a single drop of American blood."

ONE LOCAL Bircher said, "Vietnam doesn't make any sense. The bombings have been a total farce. Our military leaders say we could have won in two or three months — we could have closed the harbors or flooded the dykes. Why haven't we won?"

Carol agreed. "We're fighting this war on both sides (referring to American trade with Communist countries). We shouldn't have been there in the first place. If we wanted to fight Communism, we could have gone only 90 miles away to do it."

Bill Wedekind, her husband, is equally disillusioned with government policy. He saw Vietnam firsthand as a Marine and was severely wounded at Khe Sanh in 1968. "I can fight Communism better here than I could over there," he noted.

Like most Birchers, he was reluctant to join. At first, he kidded his wife about it. "My parents were scared of the John Birch Society," he said. "Now they're just too stubborn to see it."

TOO SCARED, too stubborn, too skeptical. There are many feelings people have about the Society and its arch enemy, the Communist Conspiracy. The conspiracy is, as one of its own members says, "utterly fantastic." And to anyone outside the Society, that appears to be an understatement.

Welch brought the whole thing up to date in last July's edition of American Opinion. The Communist movement is merely one arm of a much bigger and sinister plot — a Master Conspiracy, as he calls it — working like a gigantic octopus with arms writhing and twisting all over the world. The object, of course, is to rule the world.

Not everybody in this Master Conspiracy — known mysteriously as the Insiders — is necessarily a Communist. Nor did the plot even start in Russia. Moscow and the Kremlin are merely in charge of the Communist arm.

It all goes back to Bavaria on May 1, 1776, when a secret society known as the Order of the Illuminati became the central core of the present conspiracy.

THROUGH HISTORY, the Insiders have moved their base to Brussels, to Paris, to London, to finally — at least since about 1945, New York City. The exact location of this nerve center is not known. Welch says it is doubtful any anti-Communist knows; only a tiny fraction at the top of the conspiracy have that knowledge.

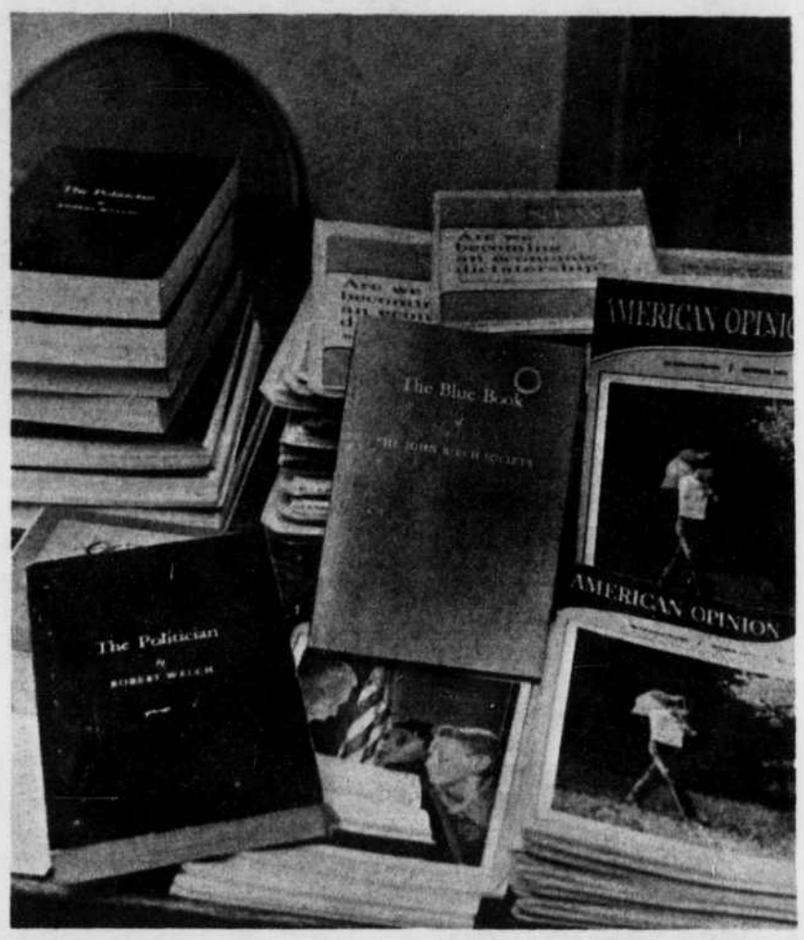
Along the way, the Insiders have instigated, among other things, the French Revolution, the Civil War, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

And who have some of these men been? Welch includes Woodrow Wilson, Nelson Rockefller, John Foster Dulles, Henry Cabot Lodge, Cyrus Eaton, John Wilkes Booth, Andrew Carnegie, Louis Napoleon and many more too numerous to mention here.

THE GOAL of the Master Conspiracy is to lead the nations into a World Government, ruled by the Insiders as a dictatorship. According to Welch, one of the chief instruments for accomplishing this is the Communist-controlled United Nations.

The Birchers don't ask anybody to take all that at face value. In fact, Carol said, "I would be suspicious of someone who just came up to me and said he wanted to be a Bircher."

It takes months of reading before the John Birch Society can be fully understood. The above paragraphs hardly scratch the surface. "We rely on history and facts to back us up," says one local Bircher, and they have tons of literature to testify to that.



The John Birch Blue Book and other Birch-sponsored publications are sold at meetings.

THE SOCIETY'S critics often argue that facts and historical data can be distorted to one's advantage if used in the right way. Very true.

But one question the critics haven't answered concerns the large number of people who stay in the society — including those like Raymond Hall, who detested the idea at first. If the Birch sales pitch that good?

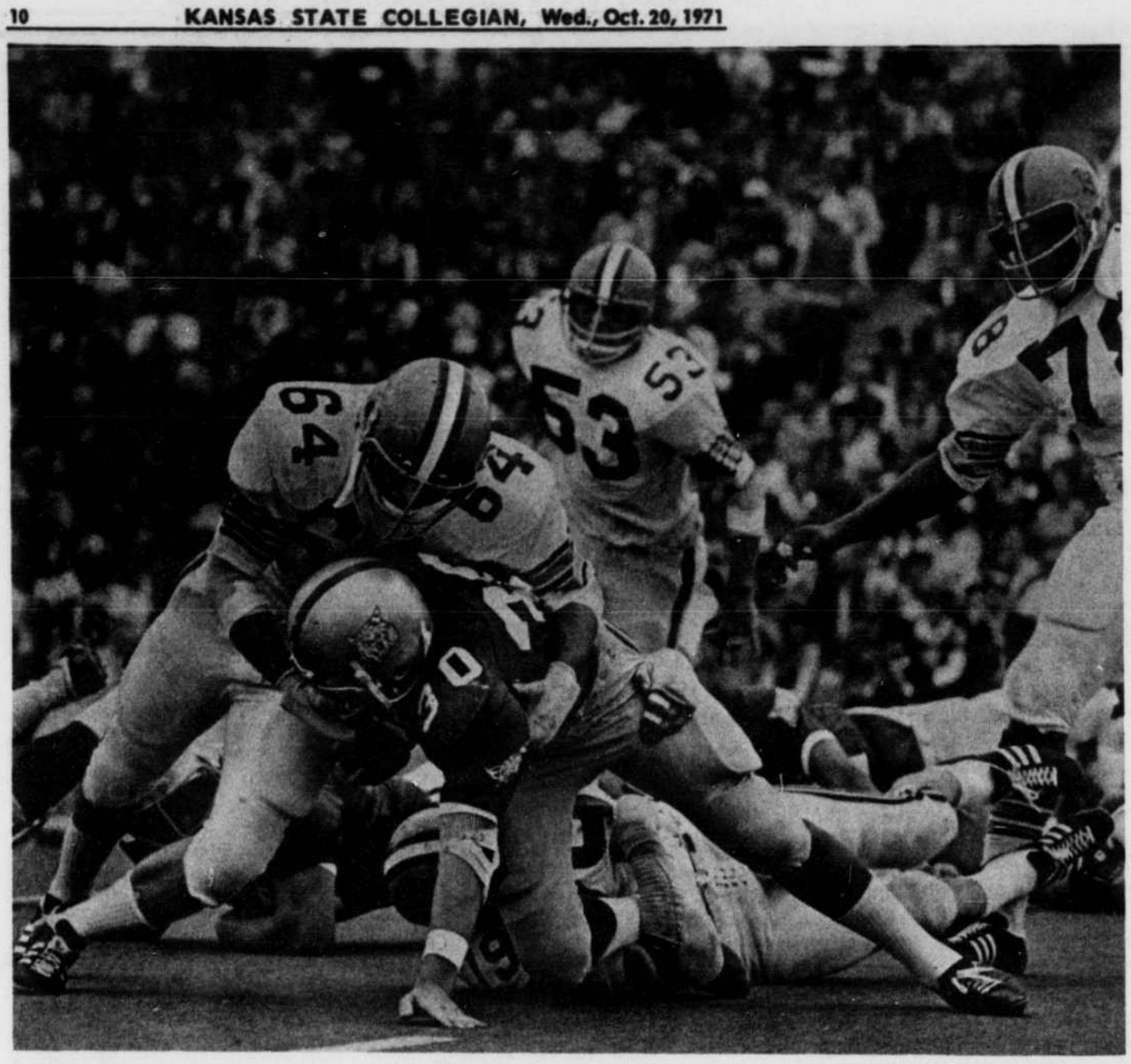
As Carol concluded, "I know of few people who, once they really got involved with the organization, ever left it. After a few meetings, they'd say something like, 'You know, I hate to admit it, but they've really got something.'"

That's the general feeling among the members. And with loyalty like that in the ranks, the John Birch Society plans on being around for a long time.

—Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky



A society meeting in Topeka drew a small crowd.



Hey, Ref!

Fullback Tim McLane was caught by Iowa State's defensive end Merv Krakau, but Krakau wasn't caught for grabbing McLane's face mask. McLane gained three yards on the play and no penalty was called.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Sooner back wins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack Mildren, the man at the controls of the undefeated and second-ranked Oklahoma football team, at long last has begun to reap some of the honors being bestowed on the surprising Sooners.

Mildren was selected Monday as the Big Eight Conference back of the week.

It was the third straight week that a Sooner back has been named. The past two weeks, Greg Pruitt won out, and there probably was some hesitation in Norman, Okla., after Saturday's 45-17 victory over Colorado before Mildren was nominated over Pruitt.

"I WOULD like to have nominated them both," said Sooner Coach Cluck Fairbanks.

Mildren's selection by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

Mildren had his finest day of the season in the startling triumph over the Buffs, who entered the game with a 5-0 record and were sixth ranked. He struck for 226 yards in total offense, passed for two touchdowns and scored once himself on a three-yard run.

Mildren, who completed three of four passes for 152 yards, hurled 68 yards to Joe Wylie for one touchdown and 54 yards to Jon Harrison for another. He carried 13 times for 74 yards.

AFTER THE game, Eddie Crowder, the stunned Colorado coach, paid high tribute to Mildren. "I'll tell you who makes the whole thing go," Crowder said, "the driver . . . Mr. Jack Mildren. He is doing a superb job with the option game."

"Jack is playing so well that we think of all his good plays," Fairbanks said. "The thing you forget is that he makes no bad plays. No, I'm not surprised by the way Jack has played.

"He's the guy who is making everything work for us. He makes such good decisions from a mental standpoint. Jack's strong points are that he has a lot of composure and can perform well under pressure. I couldn't be happier over the way he is playing."

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Series turnout poor

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maybe next year we ought to have Bat Day at the World Series," one pundit remarked last weekend as he viewed the rows of empty seats in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium during the final two games of baseball's autumn spectacular.

"If we gave away free bats or helmets, maybe we could fill the joint."

Although the seven-game series between the world champion Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates provided one of the most dramatic climaxes in sports history, the finishing games Saturday and Sunday proved disappointments at the gate.

ON SATURDAY, with Pittsburgh leading the Series, three games to two, only 44,174 turned out at Memorial Stadium, leaving 7,963 of the 52,137 seats unoccupied.

On Sunday, after a nerve-jabbing triumph by the Orioles in the sixth game that tied the series at 3-3, a crowd of 47,291 showed up for the big show-down. There were 4,846 empty seats. Hundreds of those on hand had transistor radios at their ears to follow the progress of their favorite pro football team.

The sudden tailoff of World Series interest at a point when interest should have been peaking produced considerable uneasiness in baseball quarters.

IS MAJOR league baseball losing much of its glamour and gate appeal to fast-rising pro football, as some of the surveys insist? Is pro football becoming the true national pastime in the United States? Is the season too long and draggy with 162-game schedules instead of the old 154 plus post-season playoffs that push into the guts of the football season and conflict with professional basketball and ice hockey openers? Is there a limit to the spectator dollar in an era of economic instability and the presidential price and wage freeze?

Or is it simply a case of sports fans in Baltimore, which calls itself "Flagtown USA," being too blase about winning major championships? This marked the third straight time the Orioles had been in the World Series. The Colts are National Football League Super Bowl champions. The Bullets made it into the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs last year.

OR STILL further, did Jerry Hoffberger, the Orioles' owner, blow it when he sought to be charitable and give the fans a break by holding back 10,000 tickets for the final two days instead of forcing purchasers to buy tickets in blocks, as has been the custom in the past?

Hoffberger and the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn tend to the latter theory, scoffing at the suggestion that pro football is about to run major league baseball into the sea.

"The first two games at Baltimore drew 53,229 and 53,239 — both standing room only crowds," said Monte Irwin, former New York Giant star and World Series hero who now is an aide to Kuhn.

"MR. HOFFBERGER wanted to create good will among the fans by not forcing them to buy all four tickets in a block and tieing up their money," Irwin added. "The plan boomeranged."

"NBC tells us that 61 million people watched the first night game Wednesday night in Pittsburgh — the largest crowd ever to see a Series game — and this included home viewing only. The Nielsen ratings gave it 50 per cent, the highest for any program on NBC. That doesn't look as if baseball is losing ground."

While the final World Series game was being played before an under-capacity crowd of 47,291 in Baltimore, the New York Jets, sans Joe Namath and with a lack-lustre lineup, drew 61,948 to Shea Stadium for just another football game with the Buffalo Bills while across town the New York Giants and Colts were playing before 62,860 at Yankee Stadium.

Intramurals

Thursday is the deadline for entry in intramural mens' and womens' volleyball and mens' wrestling. Weigh in for wrestlers is scheduled from 1-6:00 p.m. in the mens' locker room.

Men interested in working as officials for volleyball should be present at the officials' meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 302. Women interested in volleyball officiating will also meet.

Semi-finals for women's kickball will be held today with Chi Omega facing SCU and Alpha Chi Omega meeting Kappa Kappa Gamma. Consolation rounds will be played Thursday and finals are Friday in Memorial Stadium.

Results of Tuesday afternoon's women's kickball games:

SCU over West 4; Alpha Chi Omega over West 3; and West 3 over Kappa Delta.

K-Stater leads in Mid-West

K-Stater Teri Anderson, who runs for the Topeka Cosmos Track Club, continues to dominate the mid-western distance runners as she won the Carthage, Missouri Invitational Cross-Country Meet over the two mile Country Club course in 12:03 last Saturday afternoon over a field of 124 competitors.

She was followed across by the finish line by Ann Taylor of the Kirkwood Missour Track Club and Lucille Jones of the Albuquerque Track Club.



GOOD THINGS HAPPEN
WHEN YOU EAT at the
K-STATE UNION

901

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

Though K-State's homecoming festivities were similar to those in the past in that the Wildcats lost their football game, at least one homecoming tradition seems to be fading.

That tradition is building a homecoming display. Traditionally students in residence halls, fraternities and sororities spend hours and have a lot of fun building a structure, covering it with chicken wire, newspapers, crepe paper, tempera paint, etc. Purple and white Wildcats that often were as tall as the fraternity or sorority houses were common sights. Prizes were awarded and most enjoyed the competitive, decorative atmosphere that the displays helped create.

HOWEVER SEVERAL fraternities and sororities have examined the tradition and decided not to continue it.

This year only four of 26 fraternities and three of 12 sororities built homecoming displays. Eight of the 22 fraternities and six of the eight sororities that didn't build displays this year built them last year. In other words, more than two-thirds of the Greek living groups that built displays last year did not build them this year.

There are several reasons for the decline in the number of homecoming displays. Some in the fraternities and sororities thought they could not afford a display as most cost around a hundred dollars. Nearly $600 was spent on homecoming displays this year by fraternities and sororities who did participate.

ANOTHER REASON for the few displays was the number of other activities happening near the same time. Allen Rues, treasurer of Phi Kappa Theta said his fraternity was involved in intramural games and midterms so the members did not have much time. He explained that most of the work on the display is done the weekend before the game. The weekend before homecoming was the K-State-KU game and most of the fraternity members attended the game in Lawrence instead of working on the display.

"The rewards aren't great enough to justify the work," Ron Stryker, president of Phi Delta Theta said.

PROBABLY THE most important reason for the few displays was the lack of interest shown in the once important project.

"If more interest had been shown on campus," Rues said, "We probably would have built one."

One K-State alumni member said the lack of interest was merely another term for laziness. However one could also say the lack of interest was another term for realizing there are more important things in which one may invest his time and money.

For example, some houses donated money this year — money they normally would have spent on homecoming displays — to local groups and charities including marching band, United Fund and Federation for Handicapped Children.

Maybe next year, those seven fraternities and soroities that built homecoming displays this year will see the waste of time and money on these displays and will choose a more meaningful contribution to the University and community.

Former KU'er readies for pro football duty

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears are down to their last quarterback, so Coach Jim Dooley is literally going to move in with Bobby Douglass this week to prepare the southpaw passer for the Detroit Lions.

"Douglass is going to do the job, I guarantee it," declared Dooley after learning Kent Nix will be lost for at least a week because of a severe wrist sprain suffered in Sunday's 13-0 loss at San Francisco.

"I'm going to move in with him Thursday with the projector and films and we'll have Nix and Coach Perry Moss in on the meeting.

"I want him to think like I think. We're going to live, die and think together.

Not only did the Bears lose Nix, but Gale Sayers — making a comeback after two operations on his left knee the past season — will be out for the next two games.

Sayers sprained his left foot and will be wearing a walking cast, so he has been placed on the move list. Running back Joe Moore, the Bears No. 1 draft choice from Missouri, has been reactivated after recovering from an ankle injury.

Murtaugh may quit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Will Danny Murtaugh return as manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates next year? "I'll decide in the next month or so if I'll return," the 54-year-old manager had said during the World Series.

Murtaugh, looking pale and tired after the final game, says a decision would be made only because of his health.

Murtaugh resigned because of a heart ailment four years after the Pirates won the World Championship in 1960. But he has returned twice since — in 1967, only for one year because of a second heart attack, and last year when he led the Pirates to a division championship.

"EVEN IF I don't return," Murtaugh said, "I won't say it will be permanent, like I did the last two times."

Murtaugh says he won't make the decision alone.

"We'll have a family meeting and discuss it," he said. "My daughter and two sons and their spouses will sit down with my wife and me and vote on it.

"Of course my vote will be the deciding vote."

If Murtaugh should step down, his likely replacement would be Bill Virdon.

VIRDON, the Pirate batting coach and former centerfielder for Pittsburgh, conducted the Pirate clubhouse meetings during the regular season.

He also was interim manager when Murtaugh was hospitalized again for a heart problem.

General Manager Joe Brown has said openly that Murtaugh is his manager as long as he wants the job, but he is not as free with his endorsements of the Pirate players. There are very few untouchables on the Pirate club and Brown can be expected to be ready to trade for players he believes will strengthen his club.

"**I'M ALWAYS** ready to deal if I think we can improve ourselves," said Brown, "And when you're a winner, your players are even in greater demand."

The Pirates will be looking for improvement at shortstop and probably in some areas of pitching.

Gene Alley, who batted .227 during the regular season and started only one game in the World Series, is scheduled to undergo a knee operation soon and has indicated he may retire from baseball.

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Low income housing unit construction to begin soon

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Construction of 310 low-income housing units in Manhattan should begin soon, Fred Carlson, director of the Manhattan Housing Authority, said.

Carlson said that unless delays develop between the Housing and Urban Development office in Kansas City and the Manhattan City Commission, contractors would be able to initiate development soon on the $5.5 million federally-funded program.

Low-income housing was initiated in Manhattan in 1969, when former Mayor W.O. Rehschuh appointed five persons to the Manhattan Housing Authority. The board was delegated the responsibility to bring low-rent public housing to Manhattan, Carlson said.

APPLICATION WAS made to HUD and a program reservation for 350 public housing units was obtained. An advertisement was made requesting proposals from Turnkey developers for scattered site units through Manhattan on zoned ground or ground readily zonable.

Proposals were opened in early 1970, with eight developers proposing 69 project sites.

"No single family projects were possible because of extremely high land costs and certain development impracticalities under the Turnkey development program," Carlson said.

"Other sites were not acceptable to HUD because of location. They were not close enough to conveniences such as schools, shopping centers, transportation facilities or parks," he said.

HUD would not accept any proposals for sites between railroad tracks or within one block either side of the tracks, Carlson said.

SOME DEVELOPERS requested all 350 units on one site, he said.

"This would be advantageous to the contractor because he would not have to pay Manhattan's exorbitant land costs," Carlson said. "But this did not follow the concept of scattered sites."

The scattered site concept, in which projects would be located throughout Manhattan, is approved by HUD, Carlson said. He cited two reasons for this type of development.

"We don't want to place family units in one congested area and make persons feel that they are divided off from the rest of the community. We also don't want our public housing to be recognizable as being low-income oriented," he said.

Living together as a family is the main qualification for low-income housing. The elderly qualify as to income, disability and displacement because of governmental action, he said.

The single college student is not eligible for occupancy.

Carlson said, though that his board cannot discriminate against any group.

"We will take applications from married students even though the University provides housing in Jardine Terrace. We want to help those who get no help from their parents," he said.

HUD STATES that there be no residency requirements, but does permit the housing authority to list certain preferences for admission, Carlson said.

He said that Manhattan's preferences are:

— families displaced through governmental action, such as urban renewal.

— single elderly persons and elderly families.

— families of veterans and servicemen not qualifying under the first preference.

— six-month residency preference, which is not a requirement.

Carlson said that because the Manhattan Housing Authority must maintain financial solvency, sometimes people who have a small income will be accepted before those with no income.

"We must receive some type of rent payment. The government is financing construction and maintainence, but we have to pay part of the balance," he said.

The housing director said that construction costs for general occupancy units are roughly $20,000 per unit, which includes the installation of gas and sewage lines, streets and architectural costs. Units for elderly run approximately $11,000 per unit.

RENTS ARE figured according to net income, he said.

"Under the Brooke Amendment, no person shall pay more than 25 per cent of his net income for rent of low-income housing. This figure includes utilities," Carlson said.

"If a family's income was $110 per month, they would pay $25 rent. If utilities were $15, the rent would be the balance of $10," he said.

The Manhattan Housing Authority computed the average rent for units in Manhattan which have been rated as decent, safe and sanitary, Carlson said.

"We found that persons living in these units would be paying more for rent than those in the proposed low-income housing units. Low-income housing rent will run only about 80 per cent of these computed rents," he said.

Considerable delay has troubled the Manhattan Housing Authority since the program of low-income housing began. There are many reasons for the delay, Carlson said.

"The members of the housing authority are holding out for high standards of design and for keeping the population density in the project area down," he said.

"We could cut the ground cost in half if we decided to double the number of units on each site. But we are trying to stay with the concept of scattered sites," he said.

Carlson said the MHA has tried to get several developers and that this has slowed down the projects.

"Many cities have only one developer with one or two sites, while Manhattan is dealing with three developers and eight contracts," he said.

Carlson said that advertising for applications for low-income housing occupancy will be made about 60 days before units will become available.

Canadians continue to harass Kosygin

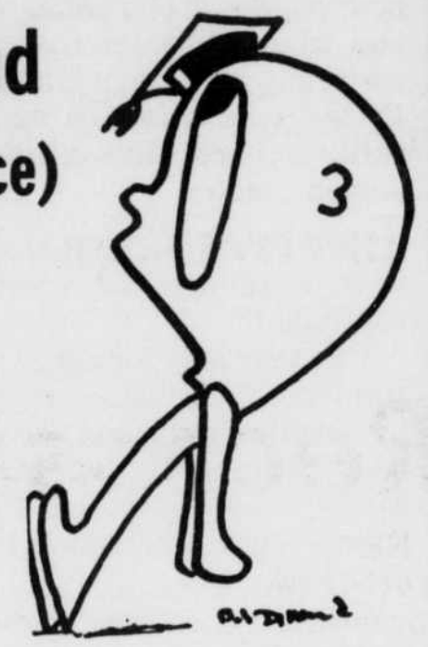
OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Thousands of Jews poured into this capital Tuesday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Police cordoned off the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the arrival of at least 110 busloads of portesters from other cities. Police intended to keep protesters five blocks from the embassy in every direction.

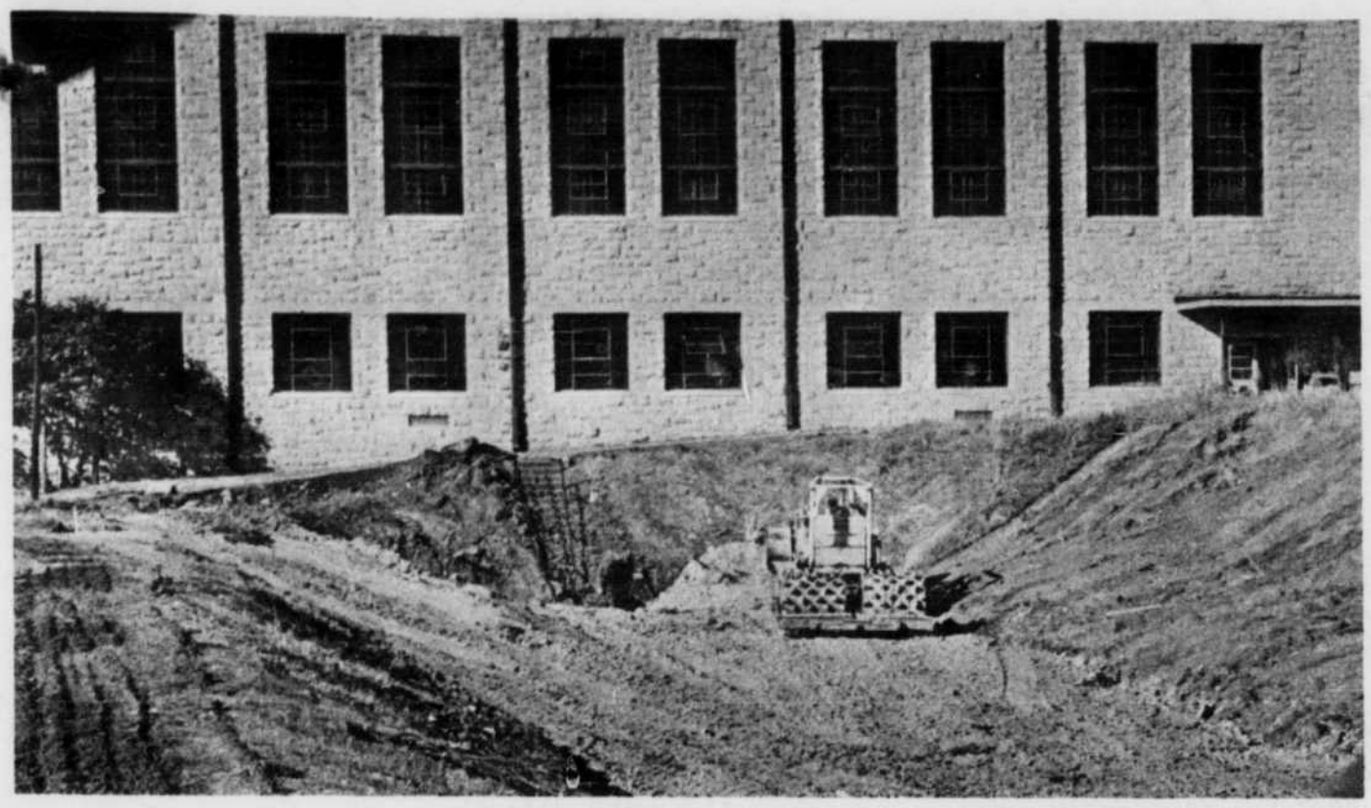
While authorites were preparing for an organized parade protesting alleged mistreatment of Soviet Jews, Kosygin was having another round of what were described as solidly businesslike discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Turdeau and other Canadian leaders.

ON THE public front, the only Canadians who seemed to take notice of the visit were those with protests to make and axes to grind, and they have created a nightmare for both Soveit and Candaian authorities.

Security was visibly far tighter Tuesday because of the attempt by a young Hungarian to assault Kosygin Monday.

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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
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Excavation

In preparation for the new women's physical education complex, a bulldozer clears the land south of Ahearn Field House.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Students assist in making trail

A nature trail at Tuttle Creek Reservoir is being developed with the help of the K-State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

James Johnston, reservoir manager at Tuttle Creek, said the idea originated several years ago when workers in the Youth Opportunity Program were working at Tuttle Creek. "We had to come up with a constructive project for the kids to work on and a nature trail was suggested."

JOHNSTON EXPLAINED that after he contacted the State Forestry Department, two men were sent to the reservoir to identify the trees at Tuttle Creek. A tree identification map was made of the area chosen for the trail.

During this time, an employe at Tuttle Creek died and the trail became known as the Edward Hines Memorial Trail in his honor.

"The nature trail had a great beginning but has not been developed because there was never any money appropriated for it," Johnston said.

"When we got the go-ahead on this idea, the local Lions Club sponsored work to what degree they could.

ON OCT. 10, about 20 members of Alph Phi Omega unloaded a truckload of gravel on the path, which is located near Tuttle Cove. The gravel is used to indicate a definite path.

The trail eventually may become a nature trail for the blind. Ms. F. W. Hackerott of Ogden had heard of a nature trail for the blind on the West Coast. She contacted the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek and, "since ours was not developing, we combined our efforts," Johnston said.

"A trail for the blind will have braille markings for the trees. The blind can feel the shade and touch the bark and leaves," Johnston said.

Recession roll grows

NEW YORK (AP) — A worldwide recession, spreading and getting worse, is strengthening the United States' bargaining position on foreign trade.

From West Germany to Tokyo, jobless rolls are growing, national production is off and stock markets are falling. The recession is reaching even into under-developed countries whose raw materials exports are bringing in less cash.

THE RECESSION is felt in America, too, of course. But it has less influence on this country's foreign trade. The United States puts only about 4 per cent of its national output of goods into foreign trade. Germany, in comparison, sells about a third of its production overseas.

That means that Germany and Japan must export if they are to come out of their recession. The United States, less dependent on foreign markets and suppliers, can get out of its jam by its own efforts. But the need to trade to live puts pressure on the industrial countries — except France — to strike a bargain with the United States to open the American market to easy imports.

"I don't think people realize how bad things are over there," William Wolman, a vice president of First National City Band, said. "What is going on in the Common Market, for instance, would be called a recession anywhere else."

ALTHOUGH THE slowdown is most marked in the industrial countries of the world, it is felt by their neighbors and in the underdeveloped countries. As short-time working spreads in Germany, for instance, the foreign workers in that country have less money to send back home.

The countries producing the world's raw materials are nearly as badly off. Since Aug. 15, when President Nixon took economic steps that altered the world money system, the prices of raw materials are down an average of 8 per cent.

Lagging industrial activity is reflected in the stock markets of the richer countries. Since Aug. 15 stock averages have declined in every country except Britain.

Even France, which exports only a small portion of her production to the United States, is not entirely in the clear. While her relative independence of trade has helped, her unemployment is the worst in recent years and wages are rising twice as fast as prices. This means trouble unless the disparity can be reduced.





Retreat

Dozens of blackbirds fly from a field north of KSU Stadium, probably to head south for the winter soon.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Weapons found aboard liner

CORK, Ireland (AP) — Customs officials seized six trunks full of arms shipped into the Irish Republic Tuesday from New York aboard the British liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

The load of submachine guns and hand grenades, apparently destined for the Irish Republican Army, was part of what British army intelligence sources claimed as a steady stream of arms for the IRA.

The customs men stumbled on the arms at Cobh Harbor near Cork when they became suspicious of the weight of the trunks, which had not been claimed.

It was the second load of arms involving the IRA to be discovered in the past four days. Dutch police seized more than three tons of Czech-made weapons aboard a Belgian plane at Amsterdam Airport Saturday.

WHEN THE trunks' contents were uncovered, Irish police immediately sounded an alert and blocked roads around Cork in a hunt for the passenger in whose name the trunks were consigned aboard the liner.

The man disappeared when he landed from the ship, which anchored in the harbor en route to Southampton in England.

In Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, a military intelligence spokesman said the discovery "confirms what we've always suspected — that arms are being smuggled to the IRA from the United States."

The British army long has believed that money from Irish-American IRA sympathizers was used to buy arms for the gunmen who want to unite Northern Ireland, which is mainly Protestant, with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic.

IN DUBLIN, the head of the Irish-Czech Society said the two-man Czechoslovak trade mission in the Irish capital helped organize the shipments seized in Amsterdam.

"I am convinced they're helping organize the arms — and the troubled — in Ireland," said Barry Hardy.

In Amsterdam, Dutch police said the arms seized there had the official clearance stamp of the Czechoslovak airport customs on their bills of lading.

In London, debate in the British Parliament continued on allegations that British troops in Northern Ireland have tortured and brainwashed detainees suspected of being IRA men.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, the Cabinet minister responsible for the province, said a government committee under Sir Edmund Compton is investigating the charges, but stressed that "intelligence is of enormous importance in defeating the gunmen."

Bernadette Devlin, the Northern Irish opposition member, said attacks on police in the province were increasing because people believe "these men are engaged in the torturing of people in internment."

Educators examine philosophy

A philosophy of education seminar, made up of six graduate students all experienced in the field of education, is studying various educational philosophies.

"In the seminar, we are examining the various alternatives that may be taken in education," Charles Litz, seminar director, said.

AMONG THE alternatives is the perennialist view. This states that man, despite a changing environment, tends to remain stable. This may be what has occured in our educational systems and curriculums to today, Litz suggested.

"We also are investigating Marxism," Litz said. "Marxist education is totally for the good of the state and admittedly is so," he explained.

Included in the seminar are two blacks, who are digging into the problems of blacks in education, Litz said. They have volunteered to lead the seminar for a few sessions in order to relate their findings in this respect, he added.

"We also are concerning ourselves with the radical protesters. The protester is ecletic, receiving his gripes from here and there. We are interested in his part in education," Litz said.

"Philosophy demands sincere introspection. This is what we want to do for education: examine and study what it is and why," Litz said.

'Wagon' will open Vanguard

Joy Wagon, a three-act show featuring Joy of Cooking, Leo Kottke and Joyous Noise, will be the first attraction of the University Auditorium Vanguard Series.

The Vanguard Series features lesser known performers, according to Steve Hermes, program director of Union Program Council. All concerts in the series are sponsored by the Auditorium in conjunction with UPC.

Joy of Cooking is a five-member group from Berkley, Cal. They play a mingling of blues, folk and rock music, using an electric piano as the lead instrument.

Guitarist Leo Kottke is the second attraction on the concert bill. He has made three albums.

"He plays every kind of music, from classical guitar to bottleneck blues," Hermes said.

Joyous Noise is a newly-formed group of five members from California. They bill themselves as an "accoustical rock group."

The concert will be Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are $3 and $5 (half price for students) and are available at the Union and the Auditorium.

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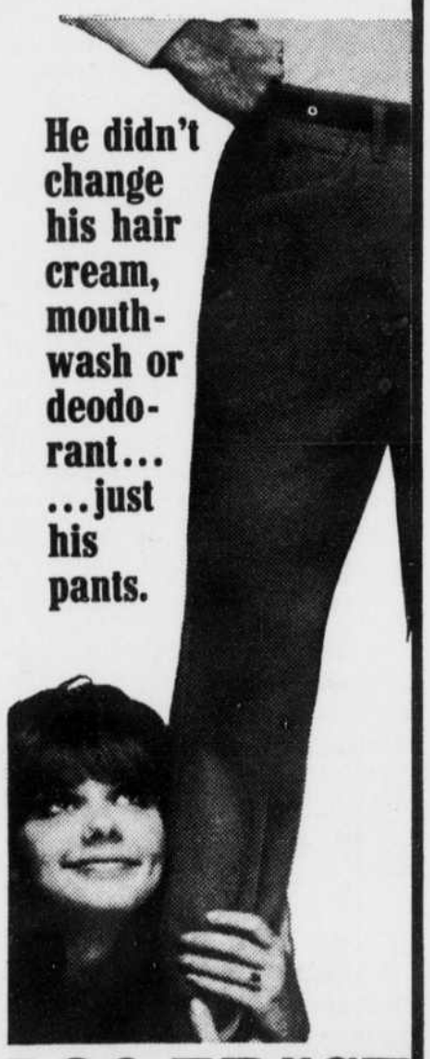


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Regular	$6.00	$3.00	Regular	$10.00	$5.00
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VOX 12-string with lined, hard case. $150.00. See Craig Ferguson or go to 1980 Lincoln, No. 2. (35-37)

1961 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up with lighted camper shell. Recently overhauled and in excellent condition. Call 776-7100. (35-37)

1964 VW Bus, 10,000 miles on engine. $725.00. Call 539-8069. (35-37)

1964 CHEVROLET, stick shift, no extras, lots of miles. $275.00. Call 539-6494. (37)

1970 HONDA, Trail 70 Minibike, best offer. Call 776-6932. (36-38)

1967 IMPALA Super Sport, 4-speed, positraction. Low mileage, $1,250.00. Call 539-3409. See at 2604 Hobbs Dr. (36-38)

1963 CHEVY II Nova, 4-door, all new tires, good condition. Two O.U.-K.S.U. reserved seats, better than any now available, $6.00 each. 539-1327 after five. (36-38)

SHOES — $11 UP
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ROCK ABLUM sale. Many to choose from: Beatles, Stones, John Mayall. All Albums, One Dollar. Close to campus, location 530 N. Fourteenth. Hours 5:00-9:00 p.m. (37-39)

1970 CHEVELLE, Malibu, 307 automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, low mileage, $2.650.00. 539-2477. (37-39)

1969 BOSS 429, 4-speed, console, P.S., mag wheels, new tires. Call Jamie at 532-3402. (37-39)

GARRARD SL-95B automatic-manual turntable with $50.00 Shure M91E cartridge. Both brand new. Retails for $190.00 — sell both for $120.00. Call Ed Kiley at 778-3443. (37-39)

ASAHI PENTAX Sportmatic, F1.4, new $182.0.. Telephone 539-6125. (37-39)

1970 KAWASAKI 500, 5000 miles, excellent condition. Call Jim or John, Room 627, Moore Hall. If no answer, leave message. (37-39)

LAFAYETTE CRITERION 100A speakers. Excellent condition. $75.00 or offer for pair. Refrigerator, good condition, $20.00. 776-5179. (37-39)

1964 TRIUMPH TR6 motorcycle. Good condition. Must sell immediately. (37)

APPLES, SPECIAL on Golden Delicious this week, $3.00 per bushel, 10c per lb. or 5c an apple. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, Wed. and Fri., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (36-39)

NOTICES

WELCOME THE freshness of Fall into your stuffy room. Nature Scents for your olfactory at The Door, 1124A Moro, Aggieville. (34-38)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS for sale or rent. See the new line of Victors, including automatic square root. Roy Hull Business Machnies, Aggieville, 539-7931. (21-43)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday, 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

ANNUAL ANTIQUE Show Oct. 22, 23, and 24, Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. Show hrs. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. $1.00 admission for 3 days. Delicious lunches served all day. (33-37)

IF YOU have knowledge of, or would like to form a Dixieland Band (Banjo, Washboard, Trombone, etc.) contact Dan Leever at 776-9808 weekdays 3:00-6:00 p.m. (35-37)

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CAR WASH. October 24, 12:30-6:00 p.m. 75c. Held at Vickers Station, 12th and Bluemont. Sponsored by Pledge Class, Kappa Delta. (36-39)

STARTING A new dance and tavern. Need a partner and investor. This is a great opportunity to have your money work fro you. $200.00 minimum investment is required. For more information about this fabulous opportunity call 539-5256. Also, there will be a meeting Tues., Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212, Union. (37-41)

GREAT PUMPKIN sale every day this week, 8:00-5:00 Saturday, 1:00-5:00 Sunday. All shapes and sizes at the greenhouses east of Willard Hall. (37-39)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (37-39)

YAK BUTTER is the principal export of Tibet. Earthshine. (37)

THE CATSKELLER Coffeehouse presents the Dean Davis Company, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. (37)

"RIDERS OF Death Valley" will be shown in Forum Theatre today. Showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30, all are free. (37)

ATTENTION

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

ATTENTION ALL Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work majors: a meeting of the Sociology-Anthropology Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1971 at 3:30 p.m., in Room 132 in Waters Hall. Purpose to elect officers and faculty committee representatives. If you want a voice on who will be on the faculty committee please attend. (36-37)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (37-39)

PHOTON PHREAKS! Guess who has Light Catchers. Chocolate George. (37-39)

FREE COFFEEHOUSE. Friday, 9:00 p.m. Van Zile Hall. Open Mike. (37-39)

DEBBIE LLOYD, please call the Royal Purple office immediately. It is very important. (37-38)

A GIANT screen for a giant serial. Open Cyrkle's "Riders of Death Valley" goes to Forum Theatre. (37)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS, full time and part time. Make $50.00-$125.00 a week to start. Guaranteed salary, excellent tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. We have enough business to keep you busy. Lucille's, West Loop, nicest and best salon in town. (37-39)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

POETRY, PROSE or any other literary contribution for the Royal Purple. Bring your work to Kedzie 118. (34-39)

4 STUDENT tickets to KSU-Oklahoma game. Prefer K-Slock. Call 776-7814 after 5:30 p.m. (35-37)

4 TICKETS to O.U.-K-State game. Contact Jane, 776-7296 after 5:30 p.m. (35-37)

HOUSEBOY. 539-2053. (35-37)

CALC. III and Series and Diff. Eq. Files. Call 776-4354. (37-39)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-Nebraska football game. Will pay up to $7.50. Call 776-9693, 5:00-9:00 p.m. only. (37-39)

THREE TICKETS to Oklahoma-K.S. game. Contact Steve Griffeth at Leasure Hall (Vet. Med.) or 723 Leavenworth St. (37-39)

NEED RIDE to K.C. Carpenters Concert, Oct. 27. 348 Goodnow. (37-39)

SIX RESERVED tickets for KSU-OU football game Oct. 23. Willing to apy $7.00 each. Phone 9-2281, No. 305, after 1:00 p.m. (37-39)

ONE STUDENT ticket and two K-Block tickets for Oklahoma game. Call 539-8997. (37)

PERSONAL

CHICKADEE, THANKS for the wonderful anniversary. You're the bestest and so is Suzie. Joey. (37)

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TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room. All facilities. Call Tom, 335 Moore Hall, 9-8211, for information. Leave message. (37-41)

ONE MALE roommate for Wildcat Creek Apartment. 1431 Cambridge Pl., Apt. 19. Call 537-0552. (37-39)

LOST

WE LOST the Little Theatre. At least to show "Riders of Death Valley" this week. See Wolf get his, at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in Forum Theatre. (37)

KEYS IN black case around Waters Hall. Call 532-3181. (35-37)

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. The heart
4. King of Tyre
9. Pickpocket
12. Famous nickname
13. Insect stage
14. Miss Claire
15. Vanish
17. Firmament
18. South American river
19. Race tipster
21. Frameworks
24. Guarantee
27. Fourth caliph
28. Military decoration
30. Fathers
31. Haze
33. Before
35. Countenance
36. Pumpkins
38. Military category (abbr.)
40. Compass reading
41. Traps
43. Tinder (dial. var.)
45. Lively dance
46. Wrath
47. Milkfish
49. Maddens
54. Morsel
55. French school
56. Corded fabric
57. Time of life
58. Took out
59. Affirmative

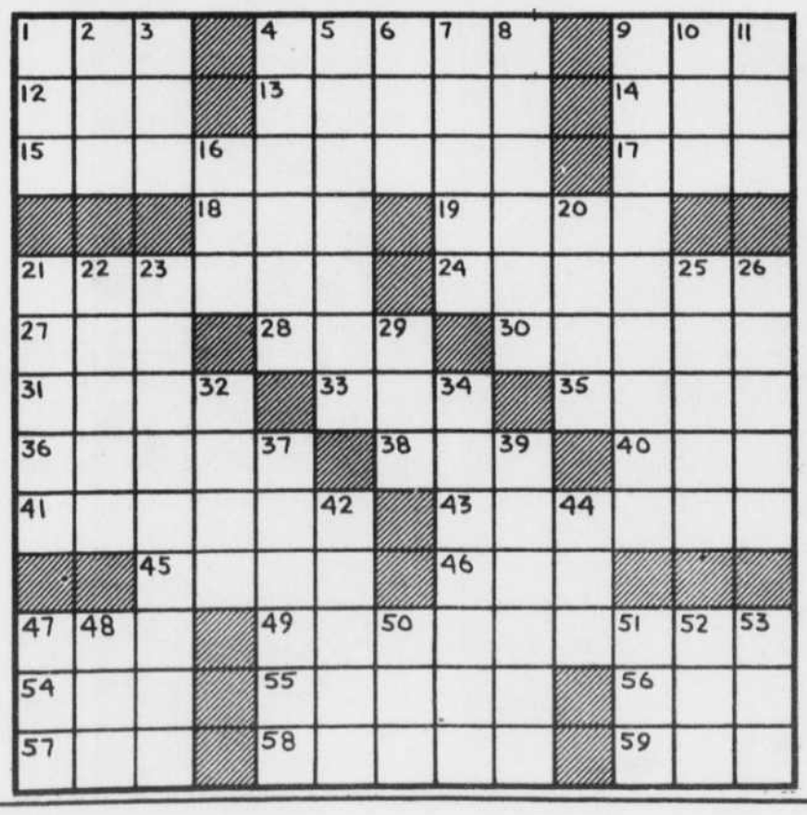
DOWN
1. Bounder
2. Broad sash
3. The law thing
4. Fractured the innominate bone
5. Blind alley
6. Scottish explorer
7. Sesbania
8. Mental deficients
9. Upset
10. Artist's medium
11. Remunerate
16. Swiss river
30. Govt. agency
21. Sleeps outdoors
22. Strange
23. Unequal
25. Peewee
26. Animal fat
29. Dernier
32. Ripped
34. Call
37. Sown
39. Thickened (obs.)
42. Cut
44. Education org.
47. Arabian garment
48. Peruke
50. The sun
51. Weep
52. Head of the fairway
53. Health resort

Average time of solution: 26 min.

W	I	N		S	C	A	R		C	L	A	D
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10-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



get really sauced



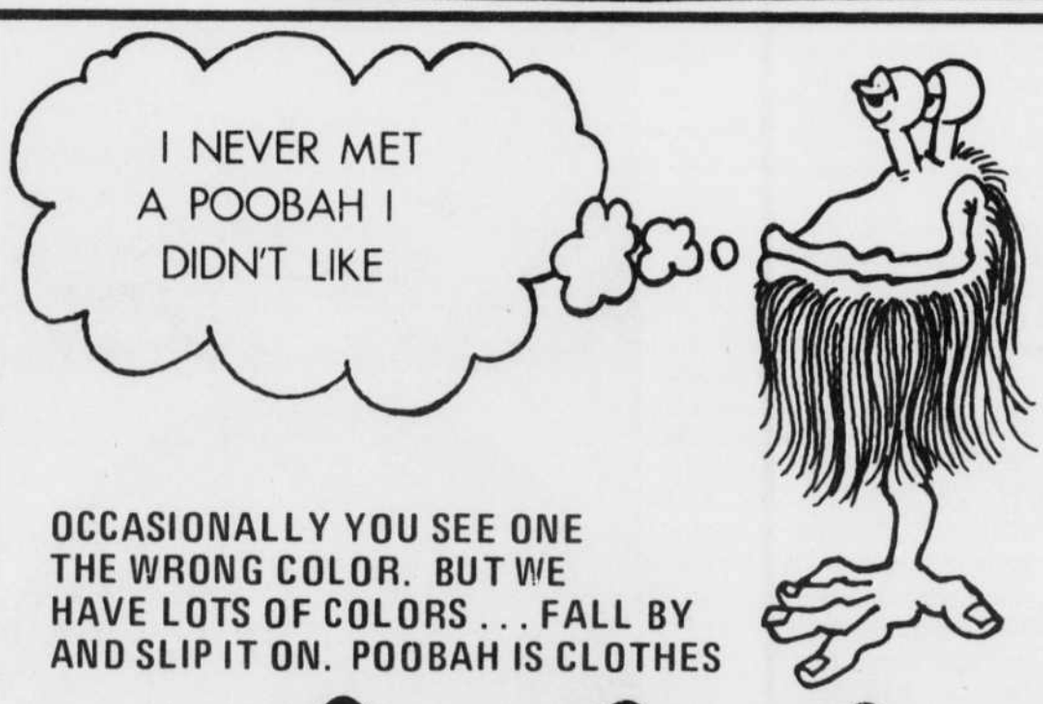
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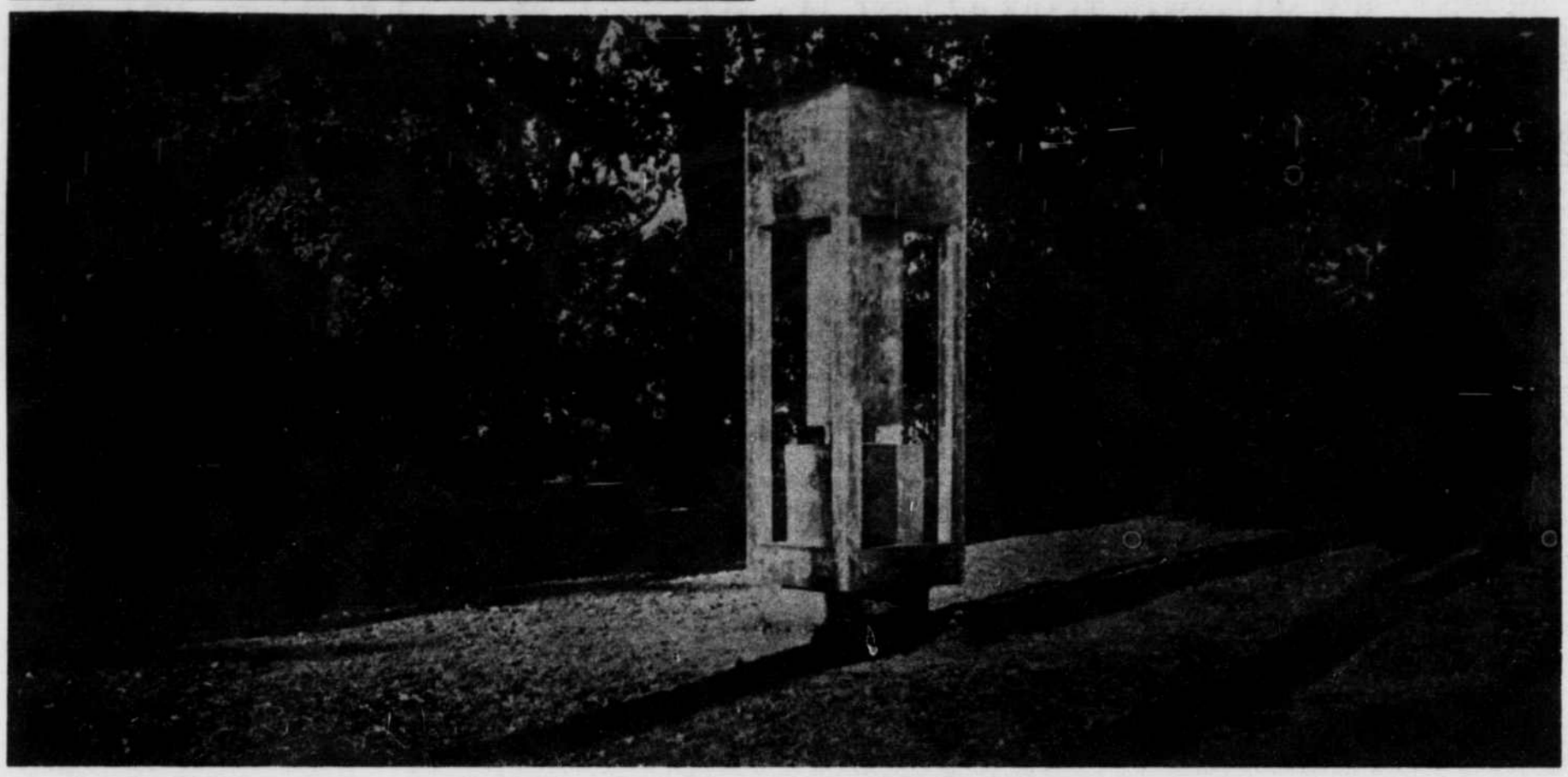
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10:00 — 6:00 Sat.



At sunset The shimmering, setting sun reflects off the metal sculpture on the east side of Justin Hall.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Coeds air housing troubles

By BECKY JARVIS
Collegian Reporter

The Fair Practices in Housing Committee discussed complaints from K-State students about unfair housing practices in its meeting Tuesday.

A case was brought before the committee which involved five girls renting an apartment close to campus for $330 a month.

THE GIRLS each paid a $75 deposit to hold the apartment for them until this fall. When the girls returned to school to move into their apartment, it was in complete shambles, they said.

"It was worse than a pig pen. Our 'furnished' living room contained a pot-bellied stove and a toilet seat," one of the girls said.

The Manhattan Housing Inspector and the Manhattan fire chief both were called by the girls to look at the apartment's condition. They told the girls that unless the house was cleaned up and the electricity and plumbing fixed, the girls would be forced to move because of unsafe conditions.

THE GIRLS said they spoke to their landlord and he refused to do anything. The girls then spent the next few weeks avoiding eviction notices and hunting repairmen to fix the house at their own expense.

Among the problems they encountered were having the wires on their fusebox cut and having their water and electricity shut off by unknown persons, the girls said.

None of the girls has had her deposit money returned. The city has informed them that they will have to vacate the apartment by Nov. 1.

Another girl, who rented from the same landlord, paid a $65 deposit to hold her apartment for this fall. She has not had her deposit returned either.

The first group of girls had an oral contract. The second girl was to have her contract mailed to her by her landlord "He says he lost it and he just hasn't gotten around to writing a new one yet," she said.

THE COMMITTEE, after hearing the complaints, voted to send a resolution to the K-State housing council, which would prevent students from renting from that particular landlord.

The landlord will be given a chance to appeal the case.

"Our department knows most of the landlords that tend to be on the shyster level. If people would check with our office before they rent, they might save themselves a lot of trouble," Wendell Kerr, a committee member, said.

The committee also discussed the situation of 16 international students who have been notified they soon will be evicted from property owned by the Endowment Association.

The students are having difficulty finding somewhere else to live because of their trouble with the language and of cultural differences. The committee passed a resolution urging the Endowment Association to do everything possible to help these students find someplace to live.

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On the back of every student's yellow fee receipt is a paragraph explaining that the student and his family may receive blood without obligation for replacement.

This semester, 1,000 pints of blood must be collected to continue this total blood coverage.

Students and faculty may sign up to donate 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 through Oct. 28 at Cardwell Hall and the Union. Volunteers also may sign up at Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals the same three days.

When volunteers sign up, appointments will be made for times between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 2 through 5.

"K-State received an outstanding award for last year's Bloodmobile on Campus Program," Orval Ebberts, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "We received 107 per cent of our quota last year."

RICK HARMAN
speaking on
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THEORY VS. PRACTICE

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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 21, 1971 No. 38

Confusion surrounds student justice plans

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer
Fourth in a series on students' legal rights.

A cloud of confusion hangs over the student judicial system.

This cloud encompasses not only Student Senate, which is attempting to revise the constitution, but the whole student body, which is subject to the judicial boards.

LAST YEAR, senate was discussing changes in the judicial system when a case came up which made Tribunal realize the urgent need for revisions.

The case, which involved Andy Rollins, eventually was dismissed for lack of evidence. However, during the course of the hearing, procedural hang-ups and confusion resulted from lack of a definite statement of student rights and responsibilities.

Senate defeated three years ago a student rights bill on the argument that a written code was not needed.

THE K-STATE student handbook states that a student's conduct is expected to conform to standards of a good citizen. The K-State Honor and Conduct code lists these standards as:

— He adheres to Kansas State University rules and regulations.

— He abides by the local community laws and customs.

— He is honest in all scholastic work.

— He commits no irresponsible, destructive or riotous acts.

— He commits no acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University or acts which are detrimental to the public.

— He respects the rights of fellow students.

The Board of Regents' code of conduct deals more specifically with disturbances of the peace and unlawful acts which may injure person or property.

To insure due process for all students, the regents' conduct code states that any student has the right to appeal the action of the school governing board handling disciplinary matters.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL will handle appeals from other judicial boards until the constitution is revised. A reform committee, working on a proposal for a hearing board to supplement the present judicial boards, hopes to present a workable plan to the senate this semester.

No cases have been brought before Tribunal this year. Judicial boards, not including the living groups, handled about 50 cases last year. Only three or four went to Tribunal.

Besides Tribunal, the other judicial boards are the governing boards of the individual organized living groups and the Student Review Board for cases involving off-campus students.

The Judicial Council permanently was shut down as the third section of the judicial network last fall. The Council had a broad range of duties which now are hanging in mid-air or have been taken over temporarily by the SGA attorney general or Tribunal.

The council served as the organizer, according to the SGA Constitution, for the other boards. Functions included assigning cases to the appropriate board, dismissing cases which did not warrant a hearing, exercising general supervisory power in matters of court administration and procedures and execution of all board and court decisions.

STUDENTS ALSO could ask the council for advice. Don Weiner, newly hired SGA attorney, now will be available to advise students. However, he will not represent students in court proceedings, whether on campus or in local court. He may be hired privately by the student outside of his time contracted by the University.

Tribunal serves as an appeals court and handles serious charges against students which may result in suspension or expulsion from the University. It usually decides cases which involve students from various living groups.

Tribunal is composed of two faculty members and five students appointed by the student body president.

The Student Review Board, which handles cases involving students living off-campus, has five student members and one faculty member. Membership of all judicial boards of the organized living groups is left to the discretion of the individual groups.

THE PROPOSAL being worked on by senate's judicial reform committee recommends a five-member hearing board to be chosen by lottery. Two student members would be chosen by lottery from all the members of existing judicial boards who consent to be on the hearing board.

The two faculty members would be chosen by lot out of a list of at least 20 faculty members who have consented to serve on the board.

A representative of the administration would be named to the hearing board by President James A. McCain, according to the proposal.

The hearing board proposal still is vague as to who should present the case for the University and who should represent the student being charged.

A draft of the proposal states, "A student may be represented at the hearing by an adviser, who is not an attorney at law." This could be interpreted as giving the student a choice of being represented by a non-professional or as a statement that an attorney cannot represent him.

RICK MILLER SGA attorney general last year, said having attorneys serve as student counsel in the student courts results in legal battles which take the whole matter out of the realm of the court.

"It may sound like the judicial boards are out to get someone," he said. "They're not. But they don't want to be had either."

The minor cases brought before Student Review Board, living group boards and Tribunal easily are within the realm of student jurisdiction. However, when cases may result in suspension or expulsion from the University, the stakes are much higher.

These questions and other vague areas of the student court system are the obstacles facing the judicial reform committee. The quality of the student judicial boards at K-State depends on how these matters are resolved.



S.O.S.

Rowing crew members petition support Wednesday in front of the Union.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Senate sketches lengthy session

A formal and lengthy session is slated for Student Senate tonight, John Ronnau, senate chairman, predicted Wednesday.

Student Body President R. D. Harmon vetoed the Personnel Selection Committee bill, which allows retroactive pay for senate-funded positions. His veto and recommended action on the bill will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

HARMON SAID Wednesday he vetoed the bill on the grounds it would be setting a "dangerous precedent" to fund new personnel on a retroactive basis. In a letter to senate explaining his veto, he wrote:

'I do feel that due to the legal technicalities involved in setting retroactive wages as well as the lack of accountability that we have for these programs at this time, we would be setting a dangerous precedent . . ."

By lack of accountability for the programs, Harmon explained that senate "needs reports of these programs' activities on a period basis." Otherwise, he said, senate has no means of knowing what the programs are doing with their allocations.

The vetoed bill called for draft information coordinators, coordinators for the Fone and the UFM student assistant and assistant coordinator to receive salaries retroactive to Sept. 1. The drug center coordinator and the SGA legal adviser were to have pay periods beginning Oct. 1.

Harmon, in his letter to senate, has recommended their pay periods begin Oct. 15.

SEVERAL PIECES of legislation will also be introduced tonight.

The Judicial Reform Bill will be re-introduced for further action. The bill deals with a code of conduct, rights and responsibilities for students and disciplinary measures such as expulsion or suspension from the University.

Two allocations will be introduced for the Business Administration Council and the Engineering Council. Business Administration Council is requesting $400 for varied expenses. Engineering Council is requesting $637 to fund the building of a prototype low-pollutant automobile which will be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design competition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

Miller gets probe into gear

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller moved Wednesday to get his Great Bend gambling investigation back in gear.

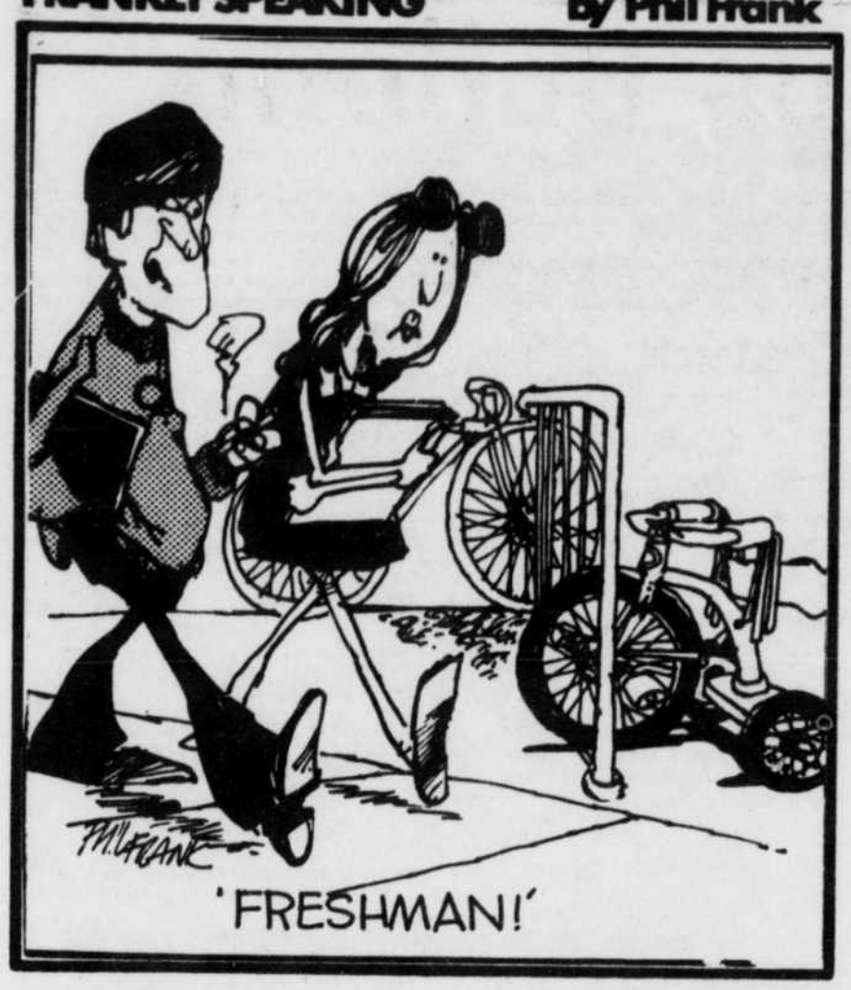
The state Supreme Court ordered District Court Judge Herbert Rohleder of Great Bend to show cause why a temporary restraining order Rohleder had issued blocking a state inquisition in Great Bend should not be dissolved.

Miller said he would await the Supreme Court's action on dissolving the order before continuing the probe.

In Great Bend, Rohleder declined comment on the high court's action, other than to confirm he had been served with the order. The Supreme Court gave Rohleder until Monday to show cuase — either in a written answer to the court's order on in person — why the high court should not grant Miller's petition and dissolve the restraining order.

The district court judge now can dissolve the restraining order himself or answer the Supreme Court, which will decide whether to dissolve it.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Students to offer bike-parking plans

Recommendations for new bicycle parking sites to accommodate the flood of bikes on campus this year will be presented Friday to Physical Plant and administration representatives, Larry Bartlett, assistant professor in landscape architecture, said.

The recommendations will be presented to Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant, and Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development.

The proposals are results of a study of bicycle riders' habits on campus conducted by Bartlett's Landscape Architecture Design III class.

Eight to 12 areas will be recommended for bicycle parking, he added.

THESE WILL include areas north of Kedzie Hall, northeast of the Union, between the chemical engineering building and Holton Hall, behind and between Cardwell and Waters halls, west of Cardwell, behind Seaton Hall and next to King Hall.

"Why not make the campus a bicycle campus?" was the approach taken to the bicycle explosion, Bartlett said. "Encourage it. Instead of wondering if it will grow, make it grow and plan for it."

Ten to 12 bicycles can fit into the space occupied by one car, Bartlett calculated. Figuring from that, 300 bikes can be parked in a lot designed for 25 cars.

The 10 members of Bartlett's class began work on the bicycle situation as a class problem a month ago. They expanded their efforts because the problem was not hypothetical, but real, Bartlett said. He emphasized that the students have conducted the unprecendented work on their own and will present the recommendations themselves.

THE STUDENTS also are working on a design for a bicycle rack that will offer security, be inexpensive and easy to reproduce by Physical Plant employes and be unobtrusive whether full, partly full or empty, Bartlett said.

He said the administration and Physical Plant will judge the proposals in accordance with finances, feasibility and other plans for campus expansion.

In the September study of rider habits, the architecture students found the most heavily-traveled area of the campus to be the intersection next to Holton Hall, Bartlett indicated.

Other heavily-traveled areas were the intersection at the southeast corner of Anderson Hall, 17th Street, the intersection of Petticoat Lane and Mid Campus Drive and sidewalks near Farrell Library and Denison Hall.

Heavy concentrations of parking were found outside the Union, in front of Seaton Hall and near Cardwell Hall, with many smaller areas dotting the campus.

WITH THE plan his class will present Friday, Bartlett believes that all bikes on campus for the next five years can be accommodated. He predicted that more students will ride bikes on campus if conditions are made favorable, with sufficient parkings spaces close to buildings and security ensured.

Looking at the present vehicle parking problem on campus, Bartlett predicted that all persons who must drive cars on campus will have ample space if others ride bikes or motorbikes.

Bartlett listed persons invited to attend the meeting Friday as Bonebrake, Cool, Bartlett's students, SGA and Manhattan Cycle Club members and persons interested in the bicycle problem on campus.

IN ADDITION to presenting a sketch of the proposed parking areas, the students will show movies and slides of the campus to highlight the bicycle problem, issue brochures describing their plans and explain their recommendations, Bartlett said.

Space is a problem at K-State because the campus is "close-knit," lacking space that can be used for parking areas, Bartlett said.

Eventually, all automobile parking lots except those needed for visitors and service areas will be eliminated, Bartlett believes. Old lots will then be used for bicycle parking.

In the future, with more bikes and fewer cars on campus, money previously used to build and maintain automobile parking lots can be transferred to bike lots that will serve more people, he added.

Students to be asked for opinions

Next week 500 K-State students will be selected to participate in a public opinion poll.

The Department of Educational Resources conducts opinion polls twice each semester on issues of importance to K-State.

This poll will include questions on K-State's policy of beer consumption on campus, what it takes to be a good teacher, the possibility of completing enrollment by mail instead of paying fees in person, the use of student fees to finance academic buildings and reactions to graduate teaching assistants.

Don Hoyt, educational resources director, noted that using a representative sample of students is "a systematic way" of finding out student opinion. The opinions expressed in everyday contact with students tend to be biased, Hoyt continued. He added that reaching different types of students would give better representation.

"Students are divided into five groups and 100 are chosen from each group," Hoyt said. The five groups are married students, students from residence halls, fraternity and sorority residents, students living off-campus and others. The fifth classification includes students living at home and commuting students.

THE STUDENTS chosen for this first poll also will participate in a second poll this semester, Hoyt said. Because a new sample is chosen each semester, a student participates in only two polls, Hoyt added.

In the past, all selected students were questioned in person by student interviewers, Hoyt said. For this survey only one-half will be interviewed and the other half will answer questions by mail, he explained.

"We would like to determine from this poll whether it makes any difference if response is made independently or in person," Hoyt said.

"The usefulness of the poll depends on the cooperation of the students selected. Results from previous polls have influenced decisions made by Student Senate, Faculty Senate, Administrative Council and other University offices," Hoyt said.

Burch talks TV, radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government intervention in radio and television programming could be more dangerous than the stations rigging the news themselves, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday.

"No government agency can, or should try, to authenticate the news," FCC Chairman Dean Burch said. "Therefore . . . we have consistently and repeatedly stated that we will shun the censor's role and will not try to establish news distortion."

In testimony for the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, Burch said the FCC essentially ignores complaints it gets that radio and television news and documentary programs are deliberately slanted.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Would you please tell me the symptoms of venereal disease. Also, can most kinds of VD be cured without penicillin? I am allergic to the drug. Please answer quickly as I am worried.

R.S.

There are two main kinds of venereal disease — gonorrhea and syphilis. Symptoms of the two diseases vary. A person with gonorrhea will experience pain in his abdominal area during urination. He also will have abnormal discharge. Syphilis manifests itself in different symptoms. A person with syphilis will have a persistent ulcer at the point of contact. The ulcer will be painless and disappear even without treatment. Symptoms of syphilis become more diverse in later stages of infection. Although the ulcer will disappear without treatment, the infection still is present. Venereal diseases can be cured without the use of penicillin, but not as rapidly or as effectively.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I went out to Colorado for the game and just went wild over Boones Farm Strawberry Wine. I had heard of Boones Farm Apple Wine, but never of strawberry. When I returned to Kansas I found there is no strawberry wine in the Manhattan liquor stores. How come?

C.H.

There is no Boones Farm Strawberry Wine in any liquor store in Kansas. Before a wine or liquor can be sold in Kansas, it has to be reviewed and approved by a state board. Boones Farm Strawberry Wine presently is slated for this review and probably will be on the Kansas market by the end of December. Boones Farm Strawberry can be purchased in either Arkansas or Colorado if you wish to drive that far. One Denver liquor store proprietor commented that his strawberry wine sold so fast that he had trouble keeping it stocked. You can't write to a liquor store out of state to have it mailed because postal regulations prevent mailing alcoholic beverages.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been listening to the soundtrack of the movie Woodstock. In one song by Arlo Guthrie, he sings about coming into Los Angeles and bringing in a couple of keys. The words go on to say "don't check my bags if you please mister customs man." I know that keys have something to do with grass. But what?

K.Y.

Key is slang for kilogram. There are 2.2 pounds in a kilogram which means that there would be 4.4 pounds in a couple of keys. That would come out to about 70 ounces or lids. All in all, quite a bit of dope.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know this sounds silly, but at the first of the year I had a friend tell me there is an old University policy concerning cohabitation among students. Supposedly, if a girl and guy were living together without the benefit of marriage, and if the University found out — then they could expel the girl, but not the guy. Is there any truth in this?

J.S.

No. There is no written ruling or University policy in this area. Chester Peters, vice president for University Affairs, said. He noted that the only problems involved for the students might be legal, moral and social.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would really like to have a question cleared up as it is costing me money. I thought that a student without a parking permit could park anywhere on campus after dark. I have been parking on campus and getting tickets. Would you please clarify this matter.

B.G.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors can park in any campus parking lot or time zone from 3:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday to Friday or all day on weekends. You can park in a reserved stall without getting ticketed between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. However, this does not include loading zones or areas designated as 24-hour reserved. If you have been getting tickets it's probably because you have been parking in a loading zone or 24-hour reserved stall. Check before you park.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who said "I would rather sit alone on a pumpkin than be crowded on a velvet cushion"? I am arguing with my roommate because he says it was Ben Franklin and I say it was Abe Lincoln. Who is right?

N.M.

You're both wrong. It was Henry David Thoreau.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the pet code for Jardine Terrace?

P.F.

No large animals such as cats or dogs are allowed. Aquariums or small caged animals are alright.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are on sale today and Thursday in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After Thursday, they will be available in Kedzie 103.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE for all auditorium attractions at University Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Students half price.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, **The American Yard**, to be presented Oct. 26-30.

DEADLINE FOR graduate student groups wishing to submit applications for interdepartmental funds from graduate student council is Oct. 29. Applications should be sent to Finance Committee, Graduate Student Council, Fairchild Hall 102.

IFC officer positions are open for experienced fraternity men. Juniors preferred. Make applications in IFC office in Anderson by noon Wednesday.

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C. Featured speaker will be Stanley Orr, general superintendent of Pillsbury Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. Everyone invited.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 218.

ARTHUR LANGVARDT, dean of Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., will speak at 3:30 p.m. in King 4 on "What I Seek in Recruiting Faculty for a Good Liberal Arts College." Sponsored by Graduate School and Chemistry Dept.

SISTERS of the Maltese Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the ATO House. Bring $2.50 for t-shirts.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS group will meet at 7 p.m. If interested, call 532-5866 for more information.

SEA will have an emergency meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FREEDOM CLUB will meet at 11 a.m. at 1221 Thurston to announce the new executive president. Meeting will feature Earnie Petersen, present president.

PRE-SECONDARY EDUCATION students and Arts and Sciences students who plan to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in English, journalism, speech, French, German and Spanish. Meetings with students in other major subject areas will be announced later.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Sinclair from Student Health will speak.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Jean Carlson, Home Ec extension worker in communications, will speak.

SAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109 for discussion on management theory vs. practice by Rick Harmon. Meeting open to everyone.

DR. PATRICIA VANDERLEEST, director of Wichita University School of Nursing, will be on campus 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During the day she will be in Union 203 for individual interviews. There will be a group meeting from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the same room for all students considering nursing. She will discuss the Wichita program and nursing education in general.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AUDITORIUM Student Board (Publicity Committee) will meet at 7 p.m. in University Auditorium conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119. Officers will be elected and darkroom lockers will be assigned at this meeting.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. Talk by Prof. Maney.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Farrell Library 321.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have an all-Kansas fall conference at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch 7 p.m. today (Friday) through Sunday at 1 p.m. Topic is "The Nature of God." Cost: $12. For more information, call Steve Schilling at Marlatt Hall, 9-5301.

FREE COFFEEHOUSE at Van Zile Hall basement, 9 p.m., Open mike.

(READERS) EXPERIMENTAL Theater will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for film "A New Kind of Revolution" and folk singers. Everyone welcome. Dress casual.

CHAPARAJOS will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss constitutional changes and rodeo team coach.

ARMY ROTC scholarship club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fort Riley Officers Club gold room. Coat and tie. RSVP

SUNDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will have a coffeehouse from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Pub. Free entertainment. Open mike.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have an education convention at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone invited.

CHIMES and Mortar Board will have a party at 6 p.m. at Putt Putt on Stagg Hill Road. Dinner and short Mortar Board meeting will follow at J.D.'s.

G.L.U.C.K. will meet at 5 p.m. in 1447 Anderson, Apt. 4 for reunion dinner.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival will present Milos Forman's "Firemans Ball" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription only. Full subscription (nine admissions) $7.50; Half subscription (four admissions) $5; available at Denison 221 or 104 or at the door.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissal Wednesday:

Admissions:

Loring Jahnke, junior in architecture; Gregg Nicoll, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; John Cheatham, junior in pre-medicine.

Dismissal:

William German, senior in horticulture.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $7.50 for dogs.

Dogs: mixed breed light brown female, six months; mixed breed tri-color female, two years; Brittany white and orange female, 10 months; four mixed breed puppies, black and white, seven weeks; mixed breed blonde female, one year; Greyhound, black and tan female, eight years; German Shorthair, liver and white, male, three years.

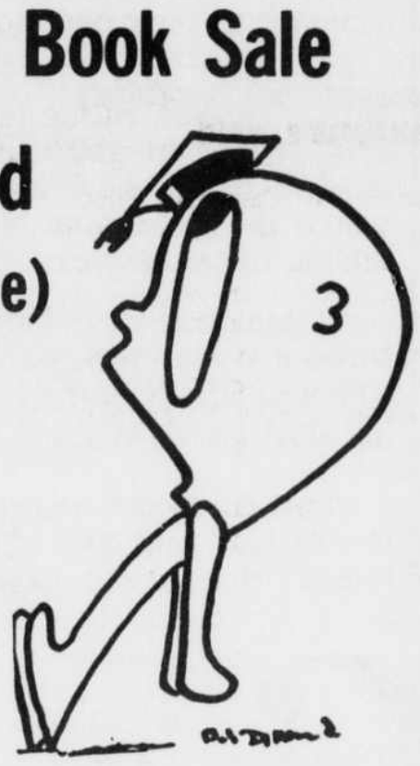
Pinnings and Engagements

CULP-MOREHEAD
Linda Culp, junior in interior design from Wathena, and Joe Morehead, from Manhattan, announced their engagement. A June 3 wedding is planned in Manhattan.

MITCHELL-JOY
Karen Mitchell, sophomore in special education from Belleville, and Evan Joy, sophomore in agronomy at Clay County Community Junior College, announced their engagement Sunday.

HUFFMAN-TIMKEN
Judi Huffman, junior in elementary education from Burdett, and Roger Timken, senior in secondary education from Cimarron, announced their engagement Saturday. A May 20 wedding is planned in Burdett.

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Gyn and Tonic

TV tuned to violence after 'Howdy Doody'

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

It seems that ever since Howdy Doody went off the air, television has been going down hill.

Those were beautiful and simple viewing days: when one honk on Clarabell's horn meant yes; two honks meant no. And no one ever called Clarabell "honky" — he was just a clown.

And Princess Summerfallwinterspring: a girl for all seasons . . . the one who used to bat her puppet at Buffalo Bob.

And Phineas T. Bluster and his twin brother who's name no one remembers because he was the good guy and Phineas was the heavy.

What ever happened to Saturday nights with Ina Rae Hutton and her all-girl girls on the bandstand — with Kate Smith dropping in for a surprise guest appearance that had been planned weeks in advance?

ALL OF THEM gone. Off the set. Gone because they weren't violent enough. Replaced by programming like: Vice Squad — the living story of police entrapment.

"The reason American people need to watch violence on television," said Jamey Devine, chairman of the Committee of Youth to Save Television (CYST), "is because they just don't have enough violence in their own homes."

"I agree," said a lady sitting at his right with a Neilson rating box strapped to her arm. "Folks are getting tired of summer reruns. I mean, how many times can you watch the same man bludgeoned to death during the same year?"

"I think we should bring back Captain Video and his Video Rangers," said a man who was quietly buffing his decoder ring on his shirt sleeve.

"TOO DATED," answered Devine. "Now if you had said Sky King and his neice, Penny, that would have been okay. Did Captain Video ever kill anyone needlessly with his secret ray gun? Of course not. And that rattle-trap rocket ship he used; it wouldn't last five minutes with Ralph Nader.

"You might have even said something like Space Patrol."

"Wait a minute," the man with the decoder ring yelled jumping to his feet. "Did you say birth control?"

"Are you kidding? Of course I didn't say that. Space Patrol has always been a reality. We always knew man would go to the moon.

"Birth control is a different story. It's something we weren't supposed to know or talk about until it was too late."

"WHAT ABOUT a new show called Monster Magic?" asked the lady with the Neilson box. "It's the story of a particularly ugly monster who oozes across the landscape out of sewers enveloping people along the way.

"Oh you know, just another lonely monster looking for someone to love him. It's not his fault he looks the way he does. After all, who are we, mere people, to say what's normal. The viewers will probably think he's cute. Remember all the fan mail Behemoth used to receive?"

"I think we need something with wide appeal to the greatest number of people," Devine said. "What about having Richard Nixon reading excerpts from **Reader's Digest** every week?"

"Great. And the camera could move in for a close-up shot whenever he got to a particularly funny part like the 'Improve your Vocabulary section.'"

"I think we should sandwich his program in between 'Hee Haw' and 'All in the Family.' That way we could be assured of a wide viewing audience."

"I don't know about that, Devine. How will people know when one program ended and the other began?"

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Senator defends allocations

Editor:

The Collegian has recently been blessed with an ample supply of letters concerning two non-facts; namely that the Black Student Union was allocated $20,000 and that the rowing team was cut off from funding without warning.

First, BSU was allocated $8,000 — not $20,000. Student Senate is backing two performances by artists whose appearance is to illuminate minority culture with a reserve fund of $12,000. If the appearances lose money, student reserve funds pay. Last year under a similar arrangement student sources made money.

Second, the rowing team has been warned for at least two years that funding was going to stop. It is not true that funds were withdrawn without warning. Verification of this fact should be available in the senate minutes from 1969-70 and-or 1970-71.

However, maintaining the fiction that the cut is without warning has advantages to those trying to get money. It helps justify over-committing money and under-planning income. It also helps rally persons to the cause of one if he can claim to be a victim of summary treatment. In fact, being victimized by victimism would seem to be the only explanation for recent letters which complain about an $8,000 allocation to a 300 member group which presents programs that are at once enjoyable, educational and socially relevant on campus, but endorce a similar expenditure for a 50-member sporting group which performs, at best, 10 miles away.

Somehow, rowing and soccer, though separate cases, have gotten tied up together. Non-funding of soccer was to maintain philosophical consistency. However, soccer has some case since they were not warned of any imminent withdrawal of funding (as rowing was), and thus have some justification for expecting continued senate support and not making other financial arrangements.

Lastly, it is frankly amazing that so many seem to blame Senate and only Senate for the plight of the soccer, and particularly of the rowing teams. The Athletic Council has a $2 million above-ground budget. Anyone with that much money can pick up $7,000 in funding if they want to (less than five one-thousandths of their budget).

However, the Athletic Council's only concern seems to be winning football and basketball games for the alums. They have shown no commitment, beyond purple slogans, to students or students' wishes. One wonders why the rowing team chooses to march on Student Senate (which has so generously supported them in the past) rather than on an Athletic Council which has (and is) avoiding what would seem to be a moral, if not a legal, responsibility.

Rowan Conrad
Graduate in Education

Kindness shown

Editor:

The family of Greg Hardin gratefully acknowledges and sincerely thanks the many friends who sent comfort through thoughts, deeds and prayers at the time of our great loss. We will always be deeply grateful for the warmth and love shown.

God bless you all.

Mr. and Ms. Warren Hardin
Marc Hardin
Nancy Hardin

Plays end happily

Editor:

To: K-State students, faculty and people of Manhattan.

Saturday night's performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," was the best possible way a production could come to an end — a beautiful performance and a heart-warming audience of 1,400.

The Department of Music, the Department of Speech and the K-State Players would like to thank all who attended the two Homecoming musicals, "You're a Godo Man, Charlie Brown," and Continental Theatre Company's "Fantasticks."

We hope that you will enjoy our future productions.

The K-State Players

Letter policy

The Collegian invites and encourages reader speak-outs and letters to the editor.

All reader speak-outs and letters must be signed and the signature include proper identification — title or classification, major and telephone number

Names will be used with all material published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be approximately 200 to 300 words in length and must be type-written or legibly hand written.

Letters and reader speak-outs will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters and reader speak-outs for length and in accordance with Collegian style.



Ads called potential danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — An associate director of Consumers Union told the Federal Trade Commission Wednesday the advertising industry spends so much time and money researching consumer motivation that it ignores the potential danger of its message.

Warren Braren said some advertisers use psychological interviews and brain-wave response tests to measure the effects of some ads.

Instead of examining what is necessary for child development or educational values, Braren testified, advertisers are interested in "what it is that grabs the child."

But Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time Inc., defended advertising, calling it an important adjuct to a free press.

THE TWO men testified on the first of 20 days of hearings in which the FTC is to hear from a broad range of witnesses, among them ad executives, consumer advocates, politicians, educators, and psychiatrists, to find out what makes advertising tick.

"Without even considering the host of other product and service categories, it becomes clear that companies through advertising enjoy almost a virtual monopoly on the kind of information made available to consumers," he said.

"Additionally, consumers are not exposed to contrasting points of views through advertising and thus are often deprived of a diversity of opinion necessary for informed choices in the marketplace."

Braren cited a recent ad campaign for the vitamin supplement Geritol which he said contains no apparent factual deception but "achieves through picture and association a host of meanings to the consumer . . . including the implication of lasting good health and rejuvenation. . ."

HE ACCUSED the FTC of allowing cigarette advertisers to wipe out the effect of health warnings on cigarette packs through their magazine and newspaper ads. The warnings and tar and nicotine content disclosures "are so camouflaged so as to be rendered inconsequential in the total context of the ad," he said.

"Even if the commission takes action to require a much more prominent disclosure of the warning and of tar and nicotine levels," he said," advertisers are capable of creating images which will largely by-pass or negate the warning message."

Heiskell said with all its faults advertising still is the best source for financing a free press in America.

Class might study in Great Britain

Students may have the chance to go to London for an intersession class during May.

The possibility of some K-State classes being formed that would tour Great Britain during interim was discussed in a meeting Tuesday. Helen Warde and Noel Roberts, representatives of British Overseas Airline Corp., met with Sheldon Edelman, director of educational innovations, and some faculty members to present information concerning the classes.

BOAC can arrange for any type of trip and any kind of accommodations, Edelman said. Roberts said the company can provide meals and whatever type of housing is wanted. It is possible to use housing on British campuses when it is not in use, he said.

CLASSES CAN be at any time and for any length of time, Edelman said. There would be credit for the classes, possibly as much as three hours if the trip was for three weeks, he said.

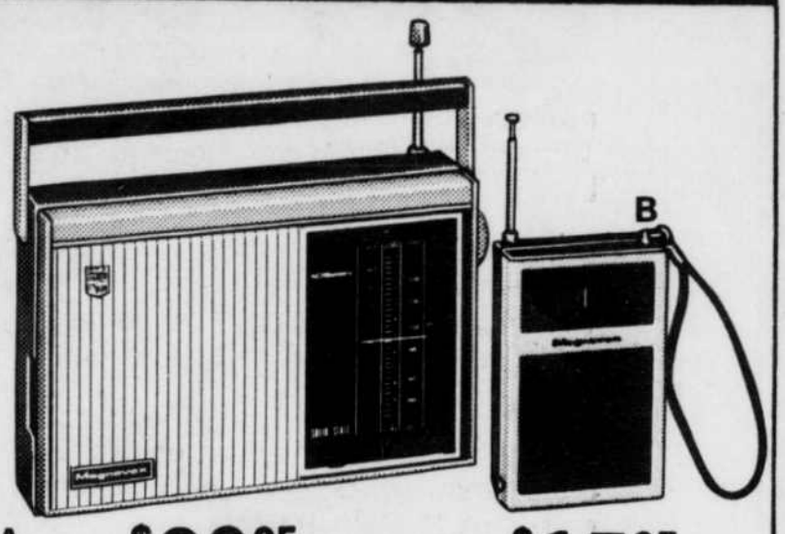
The academic part of the trip probably will be limited to 16 hours a week, so there should be a great deal of free time, Edelman said. It would be up to the instructor how the extra time is spent, he said.

Great Britain is the closest country in the program and offers many types of education and culture within easy access, Roberts said.

Groups from other American universities have studied drama, architecture, police science, law and other areas there.

Edelman suggested that anyone having ideas for a trip for any class to contact him or the instructor of a class.

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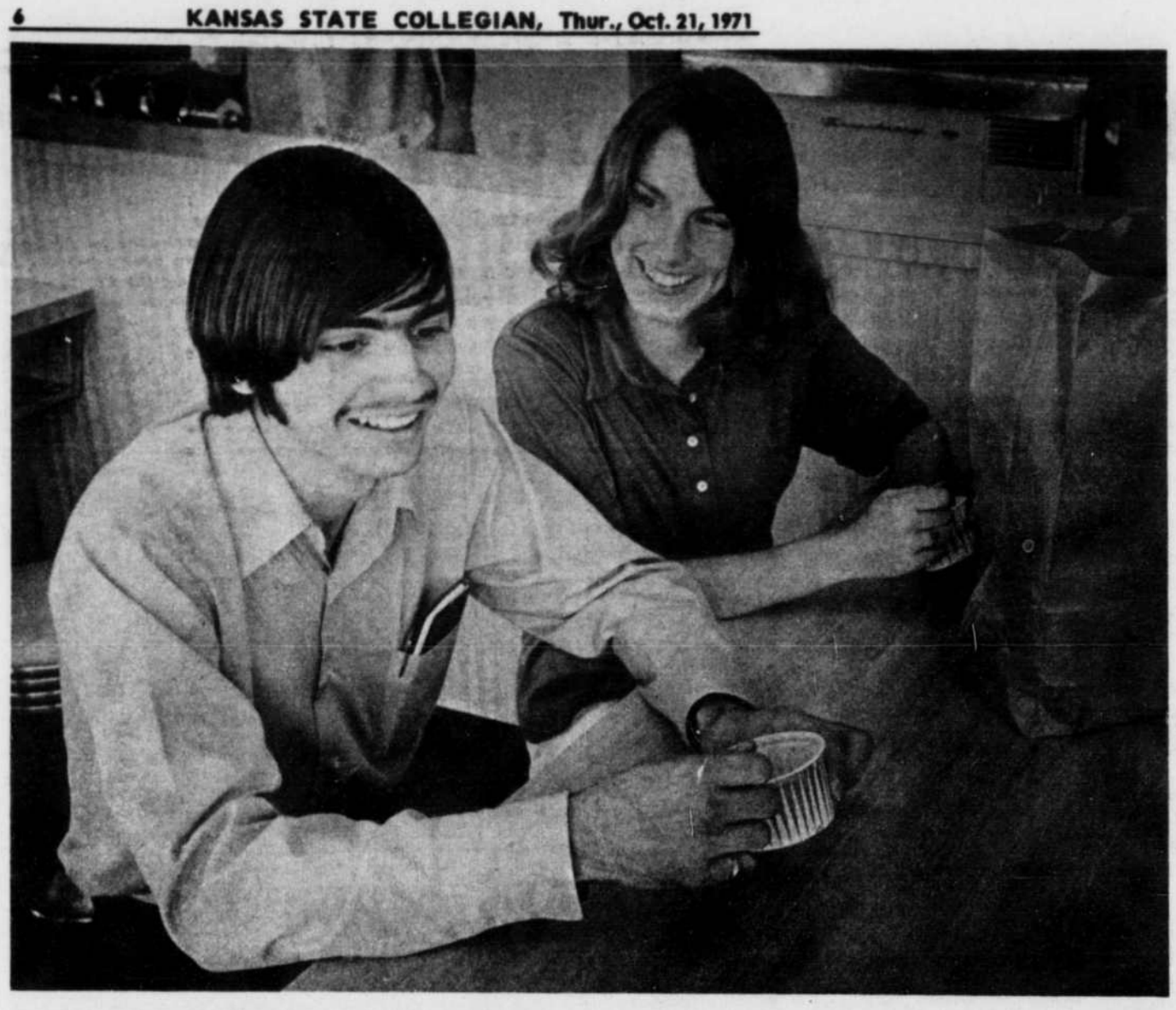
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PLEASE SHOW STUDENT I.D.



ONE MORE, BARKEEP — David Brown, junior in animal husbandry, and his wife, Cherie, junior in home economics, enjoy some goodies from the Dairy Bar in Call Hall.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

K-State departments sell variety of food on campus

Foods, plants and other items are sold to students on the K-State campus, many at reduced prices.

The departments of animal science, dairy and poultry science and horticulture offer foods as an outlet for various research and processing classes. Available are such products as meats, dairy products, fruit and nuts.

Apples are sold during fall months by the horticulture department, according to Neil Miles, assistant professor in horticulture and forestry.

"Right now we have red and golden delicious apples. Later on we'll have more jonathan and some winesaps," Miles said. The apples are grown at the Ashland Experimental Farm and are sold Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Waters Hall 41A.

"We did sell watermelons during watermelon season, and probably around Thanksgiving, we sell sweet potatoes," Miles added.

HORTICULTURE CLUB members also sell plants and foods, Miles said. Pumpkins now are being sold in Waters Hall 41A by club members, and in December, pecans will be available. Tomato plants and petunias will be sold in the greenhouse in the spring.

Meat from livestock used in teaching and research is sold Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Weber Hall 103, according to Don Kropf, associate professor in animal science and industry. Retail cuts of beef, lamb and pork, and cured cuts of ham, pork sausage and bacon are sold. All meat is frozen and packaged in opaque packaging material.

"We operate a 'trust us' business," Kropf said. "Also, we want to make it clear that we are not in the commercial business, nor are we competing with anyone. We sell meat only from animals used in teaching and research."

THE DAIRY BAR in Call Hall also offers foods for sale. Packaged items available at low cost include whole milk, skim milk, cheddar cheese and ice cream. Cottage cheese, butter and sometimes eggs also are sold. Items available at the fountain are ice cream cones, sundaes and soft drinks.

Products sold at the dairy bar are made at the K-State dairy processing plant, although the dairy barns produce only about half of the milk used in processing. The dairy bar is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 until 5:15 p.m.

U.S. senators want British to leave Northern Ireland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, called Wednesday for immediate withdrawal of British toops from Northern Ireland and establishment of a united Ireland.

Kennedy's announcement said a similar resolution is being introduced in the House by Rep. Hugh Carey, New York Democrat.

"We believe that the resolution states the only realistic means to end the killing in Northern Ireland, and to bring peace to a land that has given so much to America, a land that has done so much to enrich the history of our own nation," Kennedy said.

"The time has come for Americans of every faith and political persuasion to speak out," Kennedy said. "We owe ourselves and our sacred heritage no less."

IN LONDON, the U.S. Embassy issued a statement saying Kennedy's proposal "in no way reflects American policy. We have never advocated any kind of intervention in this respect."

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Brandt wins peace tribute

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1971 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Willy Brandt with a tribute to the German chancellor's efforts to reconcile old enemies of East and West Europe.

Brandt, 57, became the first head of government in 50 years to win the award. He was the unanimous choice of the five-member Nobel Prize committee of Norway's parliament for achieving "eminent results in creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

SPEAKING WITH emotion, Brandt told his own parliament in Bonn: "This is a high honor and a decoration that carries with it great duties. I will do everything in my power to be worthy of it. I will accept the Peace Prize on Dec. 10 in fellowship with all, wherever they may be, who wish to free the world from the threat of war and build a peaceful Europe."

There were 39 candidates — including an Italian social reformer, Danilo Colci, a Brazilian archbishop of the Roman Catholic Church, Helder Camara, and an Anglican churchman, Canon John Collins of London.

But the chairman of the Nobel Committee, Ms. Aase Lionaes, said it had no difficulty in deciding on Brandt.

THE COMMITTEE statement cited Brandt for extending "the hand of reconciliation between countries that long have been enemies" and for making a fundamental contribution to peace "not only in Europe but in the world as a whole."

The choice means the 57-year-old Brandt will be coming "home" to Norway — where he lived as an exile from Hitler's Germany — to receive his gold medal, diploma and his $88,000 in prize money.

The ceremony will be Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who created the Nobel prizes in his will.

The last head of government to receive the Peace Prize was Swedish Prime Minister Karl Branting in 1921. The prizes have been awarded since 1901.

Other winners have included Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, Dag Hammarksjold and Martin Luther King Jr. Last year Norman Borlaug, an American agricultural expert, won for his work in developing better grains in the "Green Revolution."

The citation of Brandt, the first Socialist chancellor of West Germany, said: "Pre-conditions for a peaceful development are a political and military relaxation of tension between East and West Europe. The committee attaches importance to the fact that Willy Brandt, both as foreign secretary of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1966 and as federal chancellor since 1969, has taken concrete initiatives leading to such relaxation of tension."

BRANDT SIGNED nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland this year. He has declared that ratification of the treaties depends upon an improvement on the situation around West Berlin. The four powers — United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — have agreed on making life easier for West Berliners but details, such as passes to visitors from West Berlin to East Berlin, yet have to be worked out by the two Germanys. Brandt also has traded visits with Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany.

The committee also cited Brandt for signing the treaty against proliferation of nuclear weapons and his efforts "to secure for the people of West Berlin the human rights of personal security and full freedom of movement."

"Willy Brandt considers a strengthening of the cooperation in Western Europe as an integral part of a peace plan for Europe as a whole," it continued.

This was an apparent reference to Brandt's efforts to enlarge the European Common market. Since he took office Oct. 21, 1969, he has worked to extend membership to Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark.

Post-freeze councils get ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two weeks of searching, the Nixon administration has all but completed the job of lining up members for the Pay Board and Price Commission, the chief post-freeze economic-control bodies.

Announcement of the names tentatively is scheduled for today, sources said, with the first meetings possibly set up for this week.

The Pay Board and Price Commission will determine how much wages, salaries, prices and rents can go up after the President's wage-price-rent freeze expires midnight Nov. 13.

The White House steadfastly has denied it has run into any difficulty in finding 15 members for the Pay Board and seven for the Price Commission, notwithstanding the fact it has had some rejections.

"There's been no delay," one official said. "It's mainly been a job of finding the people who can put in a major time commitment."

KAIROS

What is the church doing on the K-State campus? What is its ministry to the campus community?

Maybe those questions don't keep you lying awake nights. But if the church is doing its thing, it shouldn't be a complete secret from everyone.

Some Christians think that the campus ministry is simply what the clergy on campus are doing. A number of parents may feel that the campus minister's job is to hold the students' hands and "keep them out of trouble."

If the term, church, really refers to all of its members together, then what the church is doing on the campus is what each and every Christian is doing. Teaching, learning, eating, sleeping, going to a football game, etc. — that's what Christians are doing at K-State.

And in the midst of these things, the church's ministry is to care for those who are part of the campus community, in response to the love of the church's Head. You don't need to be an ordained minister to do that. In fact, YOU may be what the church is doing at K-State!

Welcome to Kairos (kye'ross), a new feature in the Collegian. It's a column designed to let Christians speak to the University and to each other, on any relevant issue. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation, and coordinated by the Rev. Bill MacMillan, who wrote this first column.

Got a response to this edition of Kairos? Then try a letter to the Collegian editor. Want to speak out of your own Christian faith in this column? Then contact Bill MacMillan, 1801 Anderson, 539-3051.

"Kairos," by the way, is a New Testament Greek word meaning, "the time," or better, "the right time."

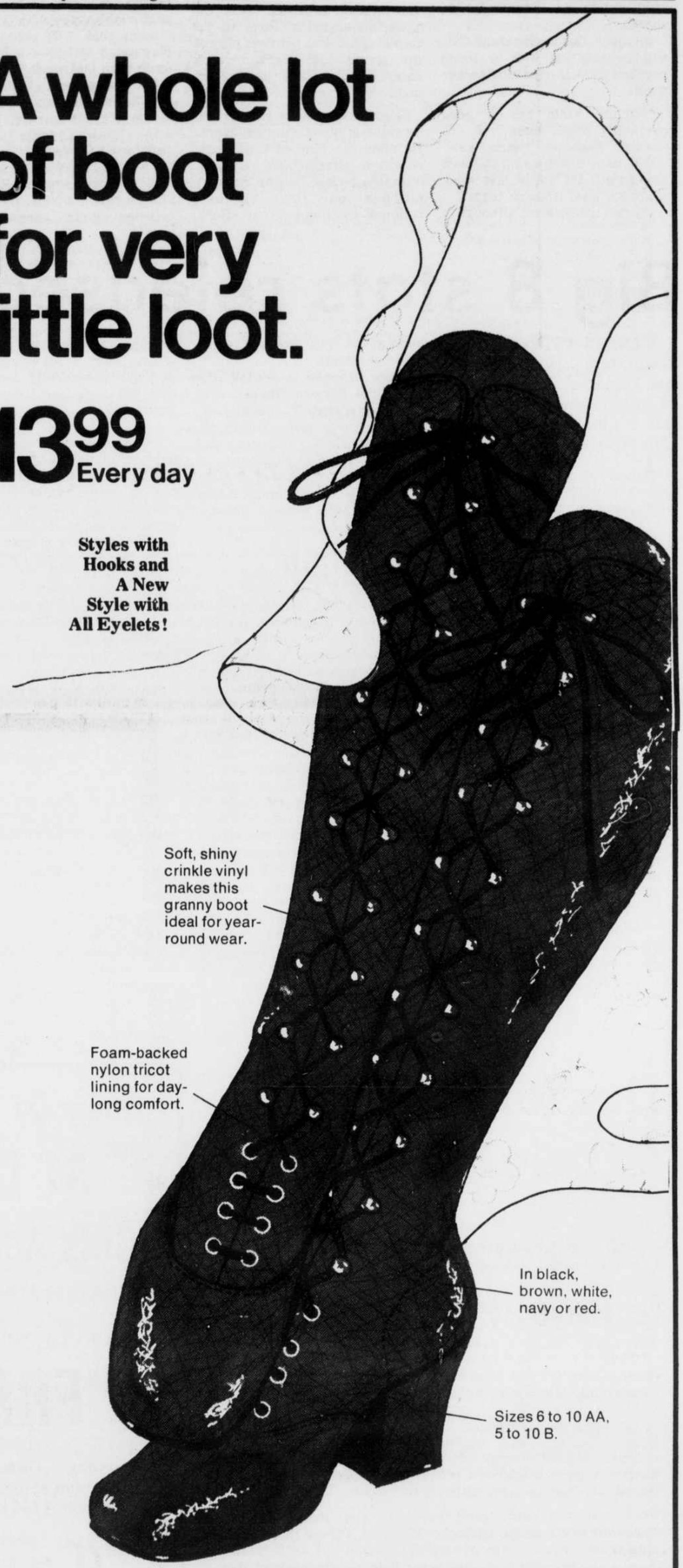
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Frosh team to meet Wichita

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

Kansas State's bruised but victorious freshman team takes on a tough Wichita State Frosh Friday afternoon at 1:30 in KSU Stadium.

The Cat's yearlings slipped past the Kansas freshman last weekend, 7-6. The offense had few shiny spots, while the defense looked superb.

However, this weekend the Cats will be tangling with a tough physical and experienced Shocker team.

"Wichita State has a good physically tough team," R. C. Slocum, freshmen coach, said. "They have a 220 pound fullback who gained 113 yards last week against a good Houston team."

The young Shockers, although 0-3 on the season will have more game experience than the young Cats who will be playing only their second game.

"I think our offense has more confidence now," Slocum said. "It isn't unusual that the defense is ahead of the offense at this stage of the season."

Steve Grogan, a promising quarterback prospect from Ottawa, dislocated a finger on his throwing hand on the first play of the game last week, which hampered the Cat's passing attack.

Slocum did however have praise for some of his offensive players. He cited the play of Cliff Burt, offensive guard; Jim Hansen, offensive tackle; Regan Steiner, fullback; and Dave Spechct, halfback as giving great effort.

"We had a good effort out of both the defense and the offense," Slocum said. "I expect a much better game this week."

Defensive standouts against Kansas included Wes Jacobs, linebacker, Charlie Dietz, defensive end; and Roger Stuckey nose guard.

"We're looking forward to playing Wichita State for the unofficial Kansas championship," Slocum said. "We will have to play tough and have a better offense than last week."

Injuries presented a problem for Slocum this past week. Some of the players missing practice were healing from injuries sustained last week.

"We didn't get a whole lot of new injuries against Kansas," Slocum said. "A lot of them were injuries guys already had received. One day last week we had only 21 players able to practice."

Students with season tickets will be admitted into the game free. Adults will be charged $1.00 and high school students 50 cents. The game can also be heard on KSDB-FM.

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Big 8 stats released

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Iowa State's Dean Carlson has replaced Jerry Tagge of Nebraska as the leading passer in the Big Eight Conference.

Carlson has completed 66 of 128 throws for 857 yards and four touchdowns and has picked up an average of 171.4 yards a game with his aerials.

Tagge dropped to second, the Big Eight Service Bureau said Wednesday, with 73 completions for 1,019 yards and eight touchdowns or 169.8 yards a game followed by Ken Johnson of Colorado with 46 strikes for 803 yards and five touchdowns for an average of 160.6 yards a game.

Johnson is the leader in total offense with a 204.4-yard game average. Behind him are Tagge with 200 yards and Carlson with 179.2.

OKLAHOMA'S Greg Pruitt is out front in rushing with 819 yards and has an average of 163.8 yards per game. Charlie Davis of Colorado has 624 yards and a game average of 104 yards. George Amundson of Iowa State is third with 507 yards for a 101.4-yard game average.

Pruitt also is the leader in tandem offense, a combination of rushing and pass receiving, with his average of 164.6 yards a game. Next are Davis with 111.2, and Amundson with 109.8.

Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska has caught 25 passes to lead the receivers followed by John Schroll of Kansas with 22 and Dick Graham of Oklahoma State with 21.

PRUITT IS the scoring leader with 60 points. Next are Rodgers with 54, Jack Mildren of Oklahoma with 48 and John Carroll of Oklahoma with 43. Carroll leads the league in kick scoring with 25 of 27 extra points and six of eight field goals for his total of 43 points.

Mark Hatley of Oklahoma State has taken over undisputed possession of the lead in pass interceptions with four. Oklahoma State's Jim Benien continues to lead the punters with an average of 45.6 yards on 32 kicks.

PE honorary ranks high

K-State's honorary physical education fraternity, Phi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa has received national recognition for being one of the outstanding chapters in the nation.

The Phi Chapter, K-State's chapter, was awarded the National Efficiency Award ten of the past 13 years. The years it did not win, it was runner-up. It was the only chapter in the history of the fraternity to earn 10,000 points, the maximum number possible on the National Efficiency Rating Plan, which is based on scholarship, service, profession contributions, publications, community involvement and chapter efficiency.

K-State's chapter is one of 70 such chapters established to promote the physical education profession.

R. R. Schreiber, national executive secretary, said the "Phi Chapter is one of the largest chapters and it is by far the best collegiate chapter I have seen in my 40 years in the fraternity."

The chapter was chartered on April 5, 1930 under the guidance of the late L. P. Washburn, after whom the intramural playing field was named. Veryle E. Snyder, assistant professor, became chapter sponsor in 1954.

The organization has in the past few years, purchased and installed a flag pole at the baseball field, installed a victory bell at the new football stadium, conducted youth activities such as the city wide free throw contest and the punt, pass, and kick contest, and bought a bulletin board for the gymnasium.

The organization will sponsor a state intramural slo-pitch championship in the spring.

To finance their projects, members sponsor a hat-coat check at home basketball games.



Country Pacer

Preened and pert, this pseudo-fur features a six-button front and "pretties" on the pocket flaps. (Real pockets are in the seams.) Nary a belt to be seen on this free-wheeling fashion.

Stevensons
Ladies' Department Downtown

Doctor says turf is relatively safe

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A medical consultant to the NCAA has labeled recent criticism aimed at artificial turf to be premature, saying "I personally believe artificial turf has very little to do with the incidence of injuries in football today."

Dr. Donald Cooper, a veteran of 20 years in athletic medicine, is chairman of the NCAA's committee for competitive safeguards and medical aspects of sports.

"There are an awful lot of unknowns and it's a terribly complicated situation, but I think artificial turf is one of the lesser contributing factors to the majority of knee and ankle injuries," he said.

Discussing the controversy Tuesday in a telephone interview from Stillwater, Okla., where he is team physician for the Oklahoma State University football team, Cooper said the controversy's pitch heightened primarily because of a study conducted last year in the Seattle area.

HE SAID that study, conducted by a staff member of the University of Washington School of Medicine, showed there was a greater incidence of injury on one field covered with artificial turf than on another with a regular grass field. On the basis of that study, he said, the National Football League Players' Association called for a halt last month of installation of artificial turf until more studies were completed.

"I don't think you can take one study and draw any large pronounced conclusions," Cooper said.

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Scuba diving opens new world

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

An entirely different world can be discovered through a sport. Most sports make this claim, but in scuba diving, the claim is especially justified.

"Popularity of the sport is growing in leaps and bounds," Eric Belt, senior in electrical engineering, said. "It is in the news and TV more and the price of the equipment has gone down so most people can afford it."

Belt, who is president of the Scuba Diving Club at K-State, said the club has grown from a membership of 10 persons last year to more than 35 this year.

PEOPLE EXPLORE the underwater world mostly for adventure. The sport can also combine with other interests and hobbies such as sight seeing, photography, spear fishing and treasure hunting.

Belt said he enjoys speak fishing as an added interest of scuba diving. Divers in this area go to Milford for carp and buffalo, he added.

Some divers have become interested in underwater photography. With a special camera pictures can be taken under water if the visibility is good.

Treasure hunting is done in the Gulf of Mexico. Some divers have found gold while searching sunken pirate ships.

THERE IS little opportunity for sight seeing in Kansas lakes. Most lakes in Kansas have poor visibility. Some divers go to strip mining pits or gravel pits where visibility is better. Divers also go to Missouri where some lakes have good visibility.

Belt and five other divers in the club went to the Florida Keys last year. The sight seeing and spear fishing were excellent, he said.

For something different to do Belt said he dives under an ice-covered lake. After chopping a hole in the ice a diver goes under with another diver. Safety line is used so the divers can find their way up to the hole in the ice after the dive is completed. For added safety there are stand-by divers on shore while the other divers are under the ice.

"It is chilly under the ice, but the wet suit is a good insulator," Belt said. Wet suits are made of rubber and are designed to permit a layer of water between the diver and the wet suit. This layer of water is warmed by the body temperature, keeping the diver warmer than the cold water surrounding him.

Scuba diving can be dangerous for a person without training.

"TRAINING in scuba diving is basically education about the use of equipment and practice using it," Belt said. "It is important that the diver has to feel at home in the water."

A preliminary water test is given to all prospective divers. The purpose of the test is to prove a person would not panic in case of any difficulty. The test varies with different instructors, but the requirements listed in The New Science of Scuba Diving are often used as a guide.

— Tread water, feet only, 3 minutes.
— Swim 300 yards without fins.
— Tow an inert swimmer 40 yards without fins.
— Stay afloat 15 minutes without accessories.
— Swim under water 15 yards without fins — without pushoff.

THIS KNOWLEDGE acquired from training may prevent panic if the diver would ever be in difficulty.

Patty Bell, sophomore in physical education, said she once had difficulty on a dive. She was 30 feet under water when her tank ran out of air. She signalled to her "diving buddy" that she was out of air. Her buddy let her breathe air from his tank before she ascended slowly to the surface.

Ms. Bell's experience shows how training in scuba diving course can avoid panic when difficulty arises. All diving courses teach that divers must have a "buddy" with them on all dives. Ms. Bell also learned the underwater communications system from the diving course she took. She ascended slowly to the surface because she learned that her lungs would burst if she panicked and sped upward.

Nancy Smith, scuba diving instructor from Topeka, said the life vest is an important piece of equipment for a diver to learn the use of. This is usually used when a diver needs bouyancy to remain on the surface. When a diver wishes to use his vest he can inflate it by using his breath or a carbon dioxide cartridge.

Ms. Smith pointed out that the diver can also use his vest in giving artificial respiration to another diver. With this device the diver can be aided on the water's surface instead of waiting until he is towed to shore, she said.

The diver must take care of his tank, Ms. Smith said. "When the tank valve breaks it can go off like an unguided missile," she said. She cited a case when a diver's air tank went through the roof of a house. This can happen when the tank has compressed air in it.

"A COMPLETE outfit of basic scuba equipment costs $250 on up," Ms. Smith said.

A face mask is one basic piece of equipment. This fulfills the need to provide a constant layer of air between the eyes and a transparent lens.

A snorkel is a 'J' shaped tube which permits breathing without raising the nose or mouth out of the water when swimming face down on the surface. Divers use these when swimming out to the diving destination.

The tank can supply a diver with air for an hour. The deeper a diver goes, the shorter the time the air lasts. The air becomes more compressed as the diver goes deeper and more cubic feet of air are consumed during a certain amount of time.

The regulator is an automatic device that maintains or adjusts the flow of air equal to the pressure of the water.

Fins are another basic necessity a diver needs to make him more adaptable to underwater environment. These are worn on the feet and increase swimming speed.

A knife is another essential item. A diver may become caught in lines, kelp, or other objects. The diver may spend so much time trying to become untangled, that he would run out of air, if he did not use this knife.

Because of positive boyancy from wearing the tank and wet suit, a diver must wear a weight belt for submerging from the surface.

THE EQUIPMENT is heavy when worn out of the water. Tanks weigh around 30 pounds and weight belts weigh as much as 12 pounds. This is almost weightless under water, however.

A certification is often required when a diver rents equipment or buys air for his tank. Kansas does not require by law that a certification is necessary. Whether a certification is necessary is the choice of those selling or renting.

A diver receives his certification after passing his diving course. Different courses may give different certifications. Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) and YMCA are few of the many certifications given. Some divers have more than one certification because some regions do not accept certain certifications. Divers wanting another certification usually must take another diving course.

Anyone at K-State interested in becoming a certified scuba diver has an opportunity to learn.

The Scuba Diving Club is now giving free lessons. Those who pass the instruction receive the PADI certification.

A course at K-State in scuba diving is offered for credit each spring. This course offers the PADI certification.

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Student Senate Vacancy

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pick up applications
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return by 5:00 p.m.
October 26, 1971

interviews October 28, 1971



Veterinarian students to have open house

Students in veterinary medicine will be hosts to the college's 15th annual open house Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Displays will be at Weber Arena and Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

John Hudelson, Kansas Livestock Commissioner, who has been chosen veterinarian of the year by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association, has been named Honorary Open House Chairman for the weekend activities, according to Terry Wollen, co-chairman of open house.

Hudelson will be honored at ribbon-cutting cermonies at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of Dykstra Hospital.

OPEN HOUSE will emphasize veterinary medicine as a progessive profession, Wollen said, with displays showing some of the past progress of veterinary medicine. All displays will be open to the public.

"We'll be able to show some of the specialized techniques and skills as well as some of the practical techniques and skills," Wollen explained.

There will be displays of large animal practices and feedlot management, educational requirements for veterinary students and speciality science displays of neurology, cardiology, surgery, dermatology, genitourinary, gastroenterology and radiology.

ACTIVITIES ALSO will include a "Fun Match" — an obedience contest open to the public — at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of Weber Hall, sponsored by the Manhattan Kennel Club.

Registration for the obedience contest will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday. Trophies will be awarded.

Wollen explained that persons interested in seeing how their dog would obey in competition should enter the contest.

In addition, veterinary students' wives will sponsor a small animal petting zoo in Dykstra.

All displays in Weber Arena will be open during the game; displays in the hospital, however, will be closed.

Negotiations hit impasse

in coal workers' strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract negotiations for 80,000 striking coal miners broke off Wednesday after the United Mine Workers accused industry bargainers of demanding a "union-busting" provision in a new contract.

"Both sides agreed they had reached an impasse," a union spokesman said of the break-off of talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

W. A. "TONY" Boyle, president of the union, said the industry had demanded a provision giving coal companies the right to withhold negotiated wage increases from any union member involved in any work stoppage during the life of the contract.

"The Bituminous Coal Operators Association is seeking to turn the union into a slave-herder and strike-breaker," Boyle said.

The strike virtually has halted all the nation's soft coal production in more than 20 states for 20 days.

"No further negotiations are scheduled, except on call by one side or the other," the union spokesman said.

While most coal-burning public utility companies and the steel industry reportedly had ample stockpiles for another few weeks, the strike severely has cut the revenue of railroads that haul coal.

BOYLE ACCUSED the industry of seeking to prolong the strike.

"Any power shortage faced by the American people this winter must be placed at its door," he said in a statement.

"We say loud and clear we will never accept this union-busting clause. They hope to drive the mine workers to exhaustion to get out coal and reap bonanza profits," Boyle said.

Catskeller schedules 'Company'

The Dean Davis Company will provide coffeehouse entertainment Friday and Saturday nights in the Catskeller.

The five-member group of men and women describes its music as folk-rock. Company members are students at Colorado State University.

In addition to a performance at the Catskeller, the group's touring schedule last year included visits to several colleges in the Midwest as well as overseas tours to Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Thailand. The Company has recorded three albums, "Maria," "Second Time Around" and "Stone County Road."

The coffeehouse performance is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50.

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Dutch Maid Super Markets

Harder reduces medical aid

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert Harder, state welfare director, noting the money he has budgeted for medical payments is going rapidly, disclosed Wednesday more cutbacks are being made in the program of medical service to welfare clients.

Within a few days, Harders aid, he will send a letter to county welfare directors and medical vendors advising them that a limit of four visits to doctors' offices and 13 visits a month to chiropractors is being imposed.

Beyond that, Harder said, the state Department of Social Welfare will order discontinuation of payments for diagnostic fees and laboratory services in hospitals which doctors can take care of in their offices.

Also, he said, the department will impose a limit on the number of days welfare patients can spend in hospitals depending upon the nature of the illness or surgery, and there will be additional restrictions on dental services available.

HARDER said the welfare department was appropriated $36 million by the 1971 legislature for medical services in the fiscal year which began last July 1. He said about half that will be gone by the end of October — the one-third mark of the fiscal year.

Harder said the department was appropriated $45.5 million for medical services, but had to spend about $7 million of that to pay bills which had been incurred in the final two months of fiscal 1971, and which were not paid in the last fiscal year.

HARDER PREDICTED "some gnashing of teeth" over the latest reductions in medical services to welfare clients, but added:

"Even with all that effort, we still don't see how we'll be able to make it."

Harder said he could not estimate how much these latest cutbacks would save the state.

Attorney, teacher debate on no-fault

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Bar Association said Wednesday there is no need for no-fault automobile insurance in Kansas, but a University of Kansas law professor said that under such a system accident victims would get more of the insurance dollars.

Phil Lewis, Topeka attorney and president of the state bar, told a joint legislative committee studying no-fault insurance that studies made by the state bar show little need for the new form of auto insurance in Kansas, although he said some changes may be in order.

LEWIS SAID a bar study shows the number of civil cases in the Kansas courts arising from auto accidents is relatively low, dispelling the theory that auto accidents are clogging the state's court system.

Lewis said Kansas auto insurance rates already are among the lowest in the nation, and it is questionable whether no-fault insurance would lower them substantially.

Kelly, KU law school professor, said there is no evidence on how much no-fault insurance is likely to lower insurance rates.

BUT THE professor said more insurance money will go to claimants under no-fault insurance than at present because legal fees would not be siphoned off.

Kelly outlined a proposed uniform no-fault insurance law drafted by the National Conference on Uniform State Laws.

He said this plan calls for a modified no-fault system, with a provision allowing claimants to sue for money above certain limits.

Lewis said it would be about two weeks before the state bar association's final position is ready. But he forecast it would not endorse a fullscale no-fault system, rather suggest modifications in Kansas' present automobile insurance system.

Royal Purple gets highest rating honor

The Royal Purple has received an All-American rating for the 1971 book. This is the 36th consecutive year the yearbook has received this rating.

All-American is the highest rating awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press and is given only to those college yearbooks considered to be of superior quality.

The ACP is the rating service which annually judges the RP in nationwide competition.

Jenny Dunbar was editor of the 1971 Royal Purple. The 1971 edition received marks of distinction in four of five possible categories.

The yearbook gained distinction in photography, display, coverage, and concept. No mark of distinction was received in the category of copy.

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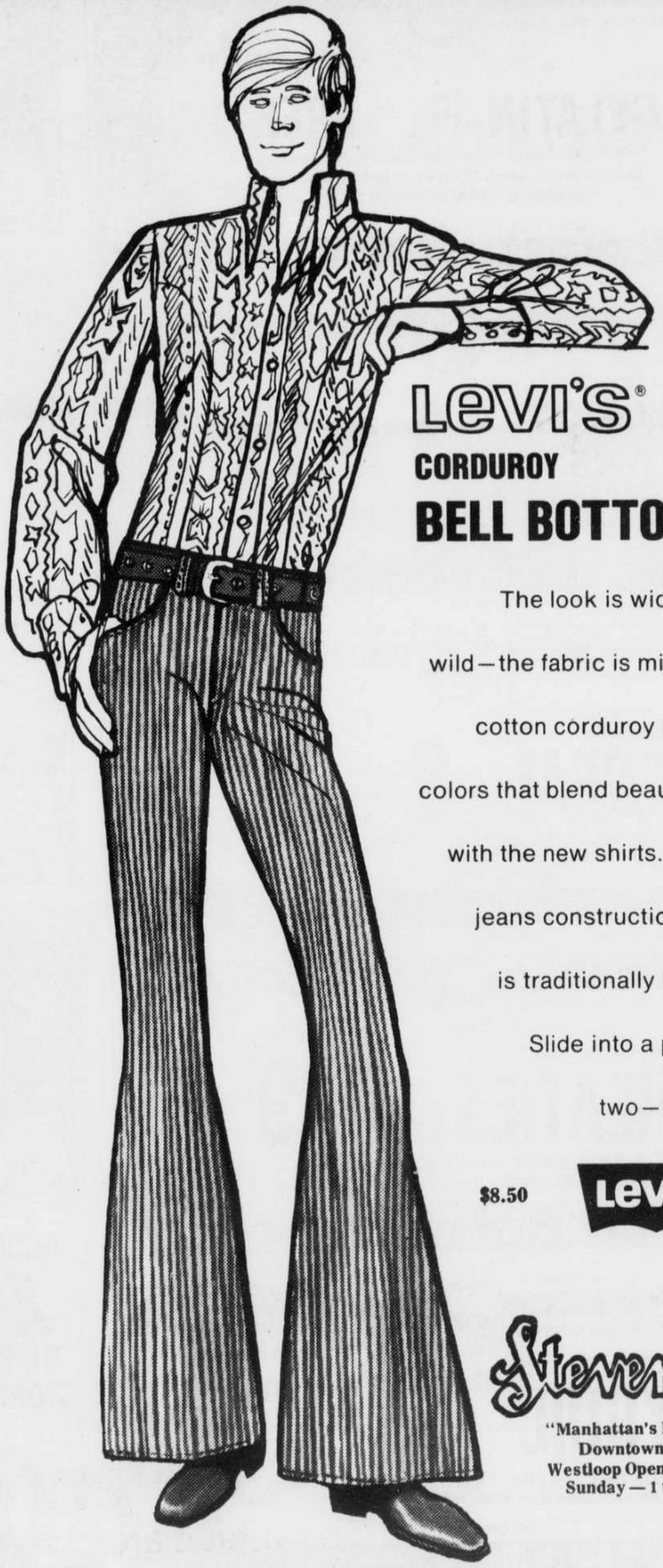
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Doctor fosters cancer resistance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Resistance to certain forms of cancer has been fostered in research animals, Dr. Robert Good, one of the nation's leading immunologists, announced Wednesday.

The resistance comes from what the doctor called "limited protein deprivation."

GOOD in a report to the 57th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons and in a news conference, said he and his associates have been able to foster resistance to certain breast and blood cancers in rats and mice "by just reducing the amoung of protein in the diet."

Too great a protein reduction, however, can produce a susceptibility to cancer in the experimental animals, Good said.

The limited protein deprivation, Good explained, inhibits the production in the body of a sustance that interferes with the body's normal defense mechanisms against cancer and other diseases.

The substance is called "blocking antibody," and Good said it could be compared to a blocking back in football — the blocking antibody or blocking back enables the ball carrier, carrying cancer, to get around the defensive players and score, killing human cells.

High levels of blocking antibody have been found in the blood of people with cancer, Good said, but are absent in normal people without cancer.

GOOD SAID his laboratory is expanding its investigation into the role of diet, and is beginning to look at the role of total calories, various vitamins, minerals and an amino acid. Amino acids are the basic building blocks of protein.

Good said a task force has been formed to begin an analysis of the affects of nutrition around the world on the body's immunological system.

Among the areas to be studied are parts of the Middle East, parts of Africa, India and aborigines in Australia. The protein deprivation work began after one of Good's associates, Dr. David Jese, visited Australian aborigines and found what appeared to be an association between a lack of protein in the diet and low levels of cancer.

When Good began to look at this idea in the laboratory, he said he found that he could produce a tenfeold resistance in the animals to both spontaneous and transplantable breast cancers and to a massive blood cancer.

DISCUSSING the body's immunity system in general Good said it begins to regress at about the time of sexual maturation or about the age of 13.

This may be a natural population control mechanism, he said, with the system losing its vigor "to assure in nature there will be no piling up of great numbers of old people." Thus aging can be defined in terms of the immunity system.

And he also observed:

"There may be a certain time in life when it would be a good idea to be restrictive as to protein intake."

In another major immunological step, Good said he and his associates had been able to reconstitute completely the immunity system of children born without one, a very rare condition.

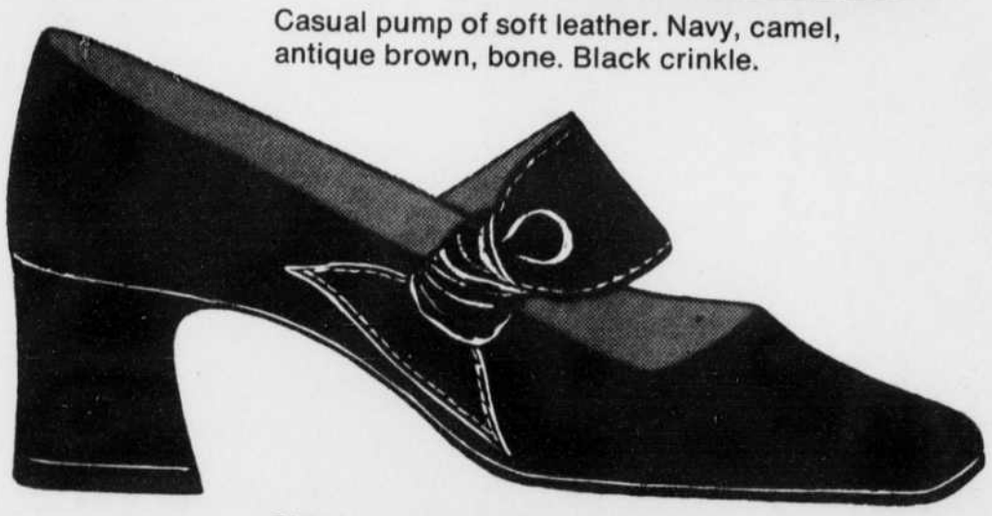
Without this natural immunity, children would not be protected against "the sea of bacteria, viruses and fungi in daily life," Good said.

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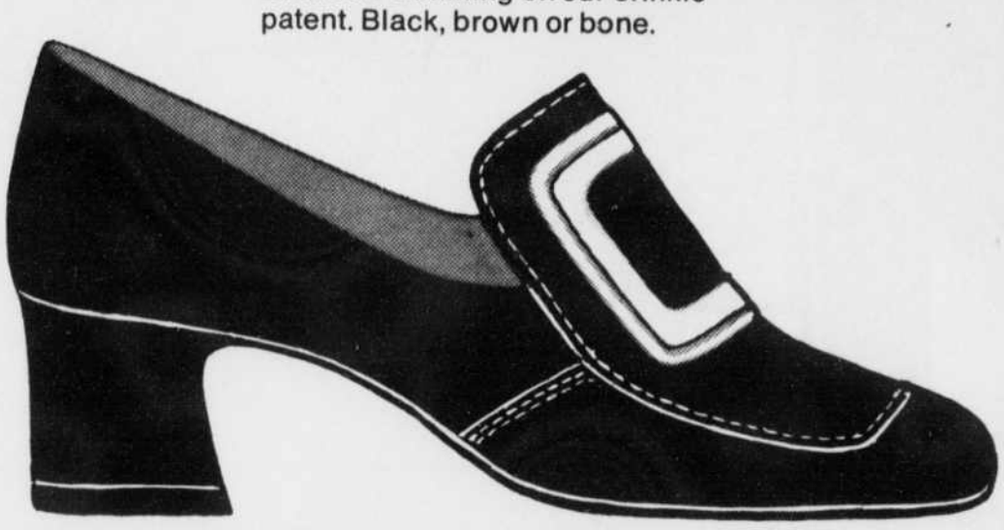
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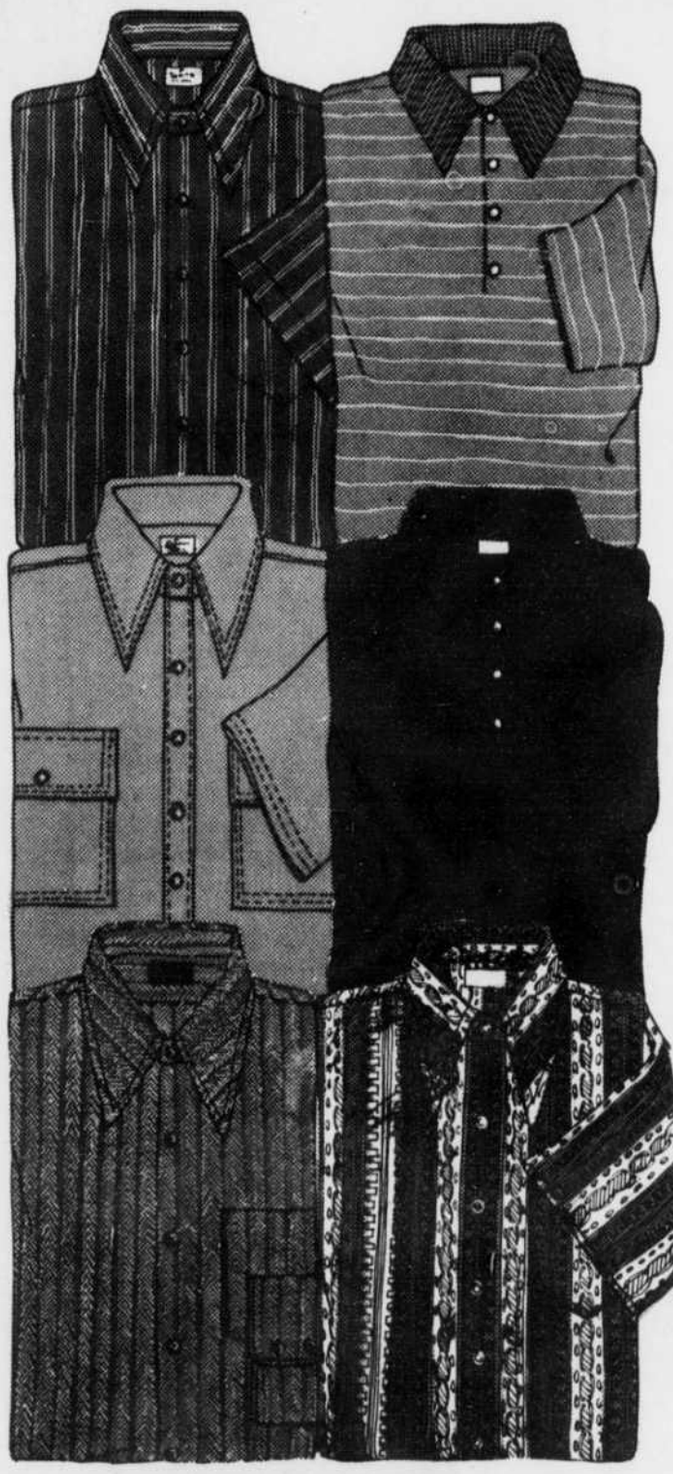


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Solons expect court names

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon was reported by informed Senate sources Wednesday to be on the verge of nominating Herschel Friday, a Little Rock attorney, and Ms. Mildred Lillie, a Los Angeles judge, to fill the two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

The nominations are expected to be submitted today before the Senate starts a four-day recess over the Veterans Day holiday.

Friday, 49, is widely known in teh South as a municipal bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegragation cases. He is a Democrat.

Ms. Lillie, 56, has been a California state appeals court judge since 1958, and altogether has had 24 years of judicial experience.

Up to this time, no woman has ever been nominated to serve on the Supreme Court.

THE TWO vacancies on the court were created last month by the retirements of Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan.

If the nominations to fill their seats are submitted today, the Senate Judiciary Committee presumably will start its hearings next week.

Earlier Wednesday, the White House said it was no longer certain that Nixon would announce by week's end his two nominees for the court.

Friday and Ms. Lillie are among six possible nominees whose names were submitted by the Nixon administration to the American Bar Association's committee on the judiciary for investigation of their qualifications.

A SENATE source told reporters he has every reason to believe that Friday's nomination will be submitted to the Senate shortly.

Another source said he believes that is correct. He also told a reporter that his information is that Ms. Lillie also will be nominated.

The ABA committee met in New York during the day. It reportedly has made no formal report to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, but sources said its leaders presumably have been in touch with the Justice Department by phone.

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN

Memorial Stadium

Friday — Oct. 22
4:30 & 5:30

Admission: 25c

Wells resigns from FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Wells has resigned effective Nov. 1 to return to his home state of Kansas where he is expected to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The White House said President Richard Nixon accepted Wells' resignation "with special regret" in a letter dated Wednesday.

Wells, 52, former Garden City radio and newspaper executive, was named to the FCC by Nixon and was sworn in Nov. 6, 1969.

No decision on a replacement for Wells has been made, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said.

WARREN SAID Wells' letter to Nixon cited "personal reasons" for the resignation. He said the letter added: "It is my desire to return to my home state of Kansas."

In his response, Nixon told Wells, "your distinguished service for the past two years as a member of this important agency has justly earned you the gratitude of your fellow citizens."

Earlier, Wells, in Wichita for a speech, refused to confirm or deny plans to resign and run for governor until after the White House announcement.



KU officials tell 3 coeds to leave dorm

LAWRENCE (AP) — Three black coeds living at Ellsworth Hall have been asked by University of Kansas officials to find other accommodations following a fight at the high-rise dormitory early Monday.

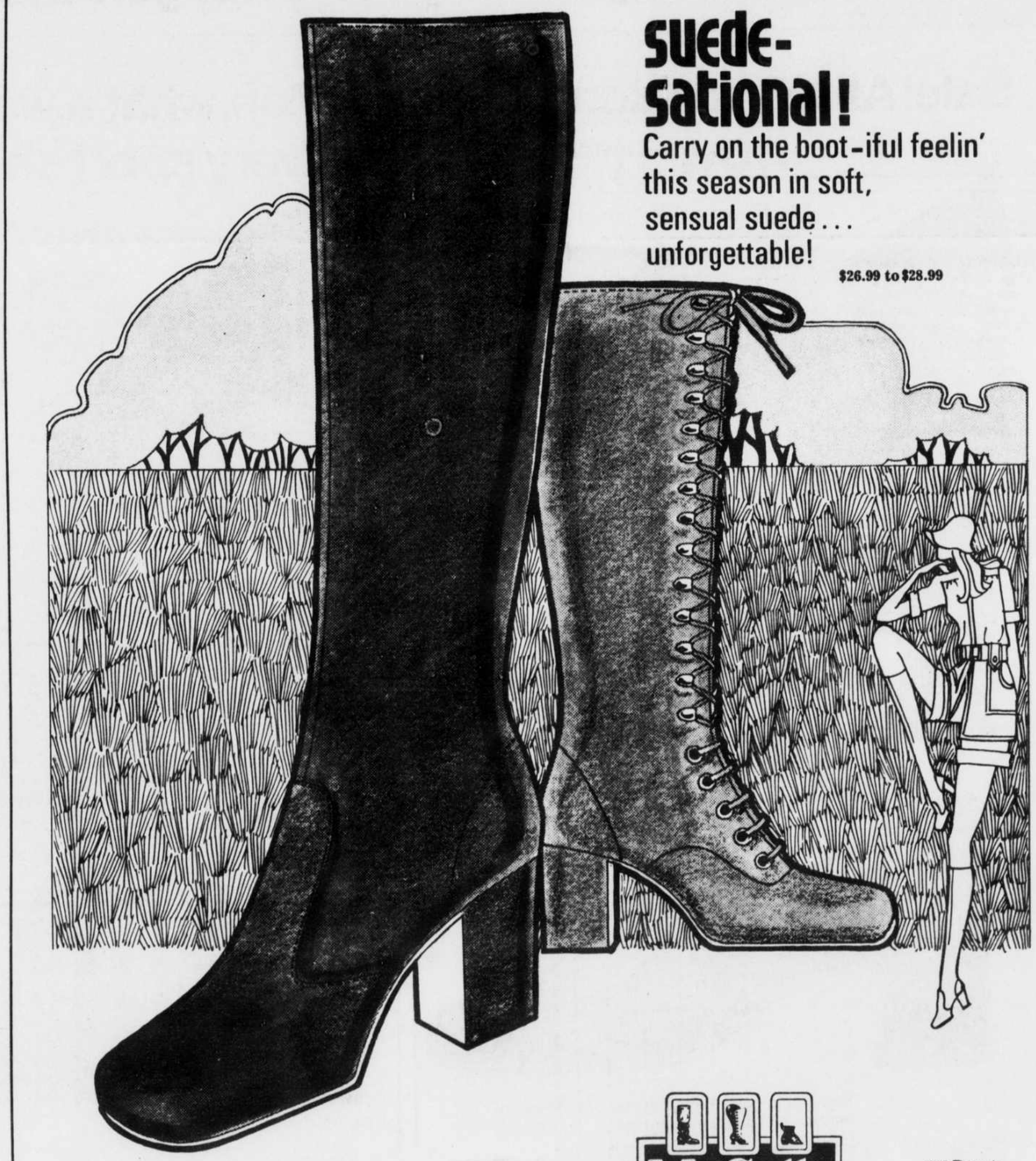
Visiting privileges at the dormitory were suspended and campus security guards were posted at the entrances of the hall to bar all nonresidents.

Donald Alderson, dean of men; Emily Taylor, dean of women and J.J. Wilson, housing director, issued a memorandum saying there was a need for re-evaluation of visiting procedures at Ellsworth after an assault on three hall employes.

UNIVERSITY officials continued in their efforts to identify four black nonresident men who reportedly attacked Ms. Ellen Hansen, the hall's resident director, after a white coed asked the women to have them turn down a stereo.

Also injured in the fracas were Tony Cramer, Kansas City, Kan., freshman, and Larry Dreyfuss, Galveston, Tex., freshman.

The three were treated in the university's Watkins Medical Center.



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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ROCK ABLUM sale. Many to choose from: Beatles, Stones, John Mayall. All Albums, One Dollar. Close to campus, location 530 N. Fourteenth. Hours 5:00-9:00 p.m. (37-39)

Just Arrived: New Shipments
Bobbie Brooks Sportswear
Pants $12 up — Tops $10 up
Shirts $10 up — Vests $9 up
Check 'em out
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sunday

LAFAYETTE CRITERION 100A speakers. Excellent condition. $75.00 or offer for pair. Refrigerator, good condition, $20.00. 776-5179. (37-39)

APPLES, SPECIAL on Golden Delicious this week, $3.00 per bushel, 10c per lb. or 5c an apple. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41-A, Wed. and Fri., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. (36-39)

1969 BOSS 429, 4-speed, console, P.S., mag wheels, new tires. Call Jamie at 532-3402. (37-39)

GARRARD SL-95B automatic-manual turntable with $50.00 Shure M91E cartridge. Both brand new. Retails for $190.00 — sell both for $120.00. Call Ed Kiley at 778-3443. (37-39)

ASAHI PENTAX Sportmatic, F1.4, new $182.0.. Telephone 539-6125. (37-39)

1970 KAWASAKI 500, 5000 miles, excellent condition. Call Jim or John, Room 627, Moore Hall. If no answer, leave message. (37-39)

CALCULATORS — MECHANICAL, used, Olivetti D24, Friden, Monroes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (38tf)

JUST ARRIVED, large shipment of the latest L.P.'s, including Steppenwolf, "For Ladies Only" — John Sebastian, "The Four of Us" — Cher — Rod Stewart — Firesign Theatre — Khris Kristofferson, Jose Feliciano and Joy of Cooking, all at discount prices. Large selection of 45's, pre-recorded, 8-track and cassettes. All at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville, 539-7566. (38-42)

1963 CORVAIR. Clean, low mileage, automatic, buckets. Asking $225.00 (Cheap). 532-3508. (38-40)

ROYAL SENTRY 7 Lock Systems. Perfect for Fraternities, Sororities. Cannot be picked. Mark Thomson, 9-7561. (38-40)

FREE TAPE when you buy my Craig Pioneer 8-track tape player, 6 months new, $75.00 or best offer. Jim, 1334 Fremont, 539-3525. (38-40)

TWO TICKETS for "Hair" Concert, Saturday evening, October 23, 10:30 performance, K.C., Mo., Orchestra section. Going at reduced price. 539-7109 after 5:00. (38-39)

TWO RESERVED tickets for K.S.U.-O.U. game. Call 778-3140 after 5:30 p.m. (38-39)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets for OU-K-State game. Call 776-7126 after 5:00 p.m. (38-39)

FOUR TICKETS to OU-KSU game. Please call 776-9624 between noon and 1:00 p.m. or after 8:00 p.m. (38)

FIVE RESERVED seat tickets K-State-Oklahoma game. Call 494-2301. (38)

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FASHION JEANS
& Tops $7 up
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sundays

NOTICES

WELCOME THE freshness of Fall into your stuffy room. Nature Scents for your olfactory at The Door, 1124A Moro, Aggieville. (34-38)

THE THIRSTY Wildcat features draft beer Tuesday through Saturday. 6:00 p.m. to midnight. (32tf)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

EARN MONEY part time promoting student travel packages. Inquiries to: American Student Travel Assoc., 27 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass., 02115, 617-536-7863. (36-38)

CAR WASH. October 24, 12:30-6:00 p.m. 75c. Held at Vickers Station, 12th and Bluemont. Sponsored by Pledge Class, Kappa Delta. (36-39)

STARTING A new dance and tavern. Need a partner and investor. This is a great opportunity to have your money work for you. $200.00 minimum investment is required. For more information about this fabulous opportunity call 539-5256. Also, there will be a meeting Tues., Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 212, Union. (37-41)

GREAT PUMPKIN sale every day this week, 8:00-5:00 Saturday, 1:00-5:00 Sunday. All shapes and sizes at the greenhouses east of Willard Hall. (37-39)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (37-39)

HOMER RATES Audrey: 5 on eye appeal and 8 on thrill index. "Pop" says 6 and 9. (1-10 scale). Brown Bottle, 301 S. 4th. (38)

"PIGEONS ON the grass, alas!" Gertrude Earthshine. (38)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (38)

THE CATSKELLER Coffeehouse presents the Dean Davis Company, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m. (38)

ATTENTION

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (37-39)

PHOTON PHREAKS! Guess who has Light Catchers. Chocolate George. (37-39)

FREE COFFEEHOUSE. Friday, 9:00 p.m. Van Zile Hall. Open Mike. (37-39)

DEBBIE LLOYD, please call the Royal Purple office immediately. It is very important. (37-38)

WELCOME

Welcome
The Episcopal Church at 6th & Poyntz welcomes you to Sunday services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m.
Rides Available 776-6354
Jim D'Wolf — Rector

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSERS, full time and part time. Make $50.00-$125.00 a week to start. Guaranteed salary, excellent tips and wig commissions. No following necessary. We have enough business to keep you busy. Lucille's, West Loop, nicest and best salon in town. (37-39)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

POETRY, PROSE or any other literary contribution for the Royal Purple. Bring your work to Kedzie 118. (34-39)

CALC. III and Series and Diff. Eq. Files. Call 776-4354. (37-39)

LEAD OR bass guitarist for Blues-Jazz-Rock Band. Call Kris at JE9-2354. (38)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-Nebraska football game. Will pay up to $7.50. Call 776-9693, 5:00-9:00 p.m. only. (37-39)

THREE TICKETS to Oklahoma-K.S. game. Contact Steve Griffeth at Leasure Hall (Vet. Med.) or 723 Leavenworth St. (37-39)

NEED RIDE to K.C. Carpenters Concert, Oct. 27. 348 Goodnow. (37-39)

SIX RESERVED tickets for KSU-OU football game Oct. 23. Willing to pay $7.00 each. Phone 9-2281, No. 305, after 1:00 p.m. (37-39)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room. All facilities. Call Tom, 335 Moore Hall, 9-8211, for information. Leave message. (37-41)

ONE MALE roommate for Wildcat Creek Apartment. 1431 Cambridge Pl., Apt. 19. Call 537-0552. (37-39)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2nd semester to live in Wildcat Creek 6 Apts. Call Dee, 532-3112. (38-42)

NEED ONE roommate to share apartment in Gardenway Apts. Call Keith Long, 539-1087 after 5:00. (38)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

DARNELL APARTMENTS now renting to mature minded and responsible single students. New two bedroom luxury apartments. For information contact Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, Apt. No. 5 between 5 & 7 p.m. weekdays. (29-38)

LOST

A GOLD watch at Intramural Field. Call Jenni at 9-2338. (38-42)

FAIR WEATHER Wildcat fans. Last seen jumping off bandwagon. If found, keep them — we don't need them. (38)

FREE

GERBILS — SMALL friendly pets need a good home. Call 539-6709 after 5:30. (38)



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CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

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5. Male swan
8. Conend
12. Cover
13. Overwhelm
14. Operatic melody
15. Unobstructed
16. Masculine name
18. Deduced
20. Large volumes
21. Ingited
22. Tiny
23. East Asian country
26. Rodent
30. Wrath
31. Merry
32. Native metal
33. Contaminated
36. Fast
38. Away
39. Exclamation
40. Menu item
43. Rinsed throat
47. Accumulating
49. Stare
50. Exhaust
51. Label
52. Emerald Isle
53. Lyric poems
54. Swine's pen
55. Apothecaries' weight

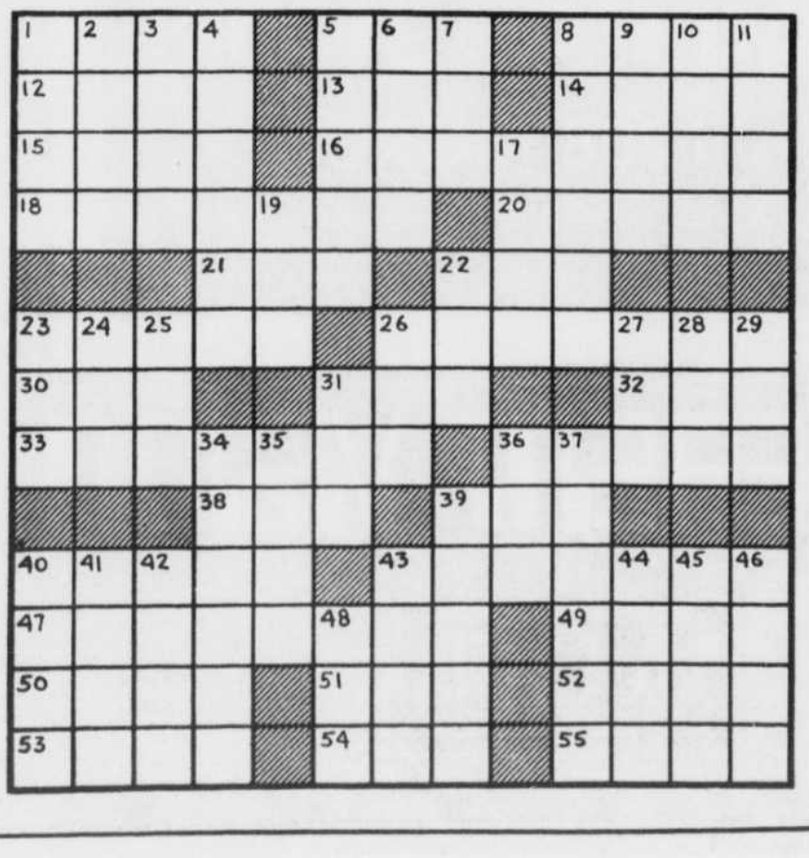
DOWN
1. Footless
2. Headland
3. Always
4. Typical of old age
5. Printer's mark
6. Was in debt
7. Plead
8. Light boats
9. Algerian city
10. Heap
11. U.S. engineer
17. Detail
19. By way of
22. Direction
23. Small violin
24. Money of account
25. Biblical name
26. Possessed
27. Digit
28. Before
29. Soak
31. Obtain
34. Hangs
35. Large casks
36. In behalf of
37. Transported lumber
39. Unpressed
40. Roman patriot
41. Among
42. Peel
43. Insect
44. Wild animal's bed
45. Hebrew prophet
46. Judge
48. Pronoun

Average time of solution: 24 min.

C	O	R		H	I	R	A	M		D	I	P
A	B	E		I	M	A	G	O		I	N	A
D	I	S	A	P	P	E	A	R		S	K	Y
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C	A	D	R	E	S		I	N	S	U	R	E
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B	I	T		E	C	O	L	E		R	E	P
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10-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 22, 1971 | No. 39

Countdown '72 to draw officials

Countdown '72 coordinators have scheduled a number of politicians for the statewide voter registration activities here Oct. 30 and 31.

R. D. Harmon, student body president and a conference coordinator, said several politicians have comfirmed they will attend the conference. They are Bill Roy, Kansas 2nd district congressman, Allard Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action and leader of the 1967 "Dump Johnson" movement; Ms. Elwill Shanahan, Kansas secretary of state; Norbert Dreiling, Democratic state chairman and Bill Falstad, Republican state chairman.

Others participating will include Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments; James Logan, unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1968 and former dean of the University of Kansas law school, and Republican leaders Paul Hess, Jerry Harper and Dave Owen.

THE TWO-DAY voter registration conference is expected to draw more than 800 delegates from high schools, junior colleges and state and private colleges and universities.

The entire Kansas congressional delegation has been asked to participate in the conference but few have responded, Harmon said.

"We have only heard from two. Congressman Roy accepted and Congressman Joe Skubitz declined. We invited them verbally Sept. 17 and in writing Sept. 20, and we're hoping for some kind of response soon from the rest of the delegation," Mike Manning, another conference coordinator, said.

Manning and Harmon stressed that every effort is being made to make Countdown '72 a bi-partisan conference.

"WE WANT to study the laws and issues concerning voter registration," Manning said, "and encourage young people in Kansas to work within the political system."

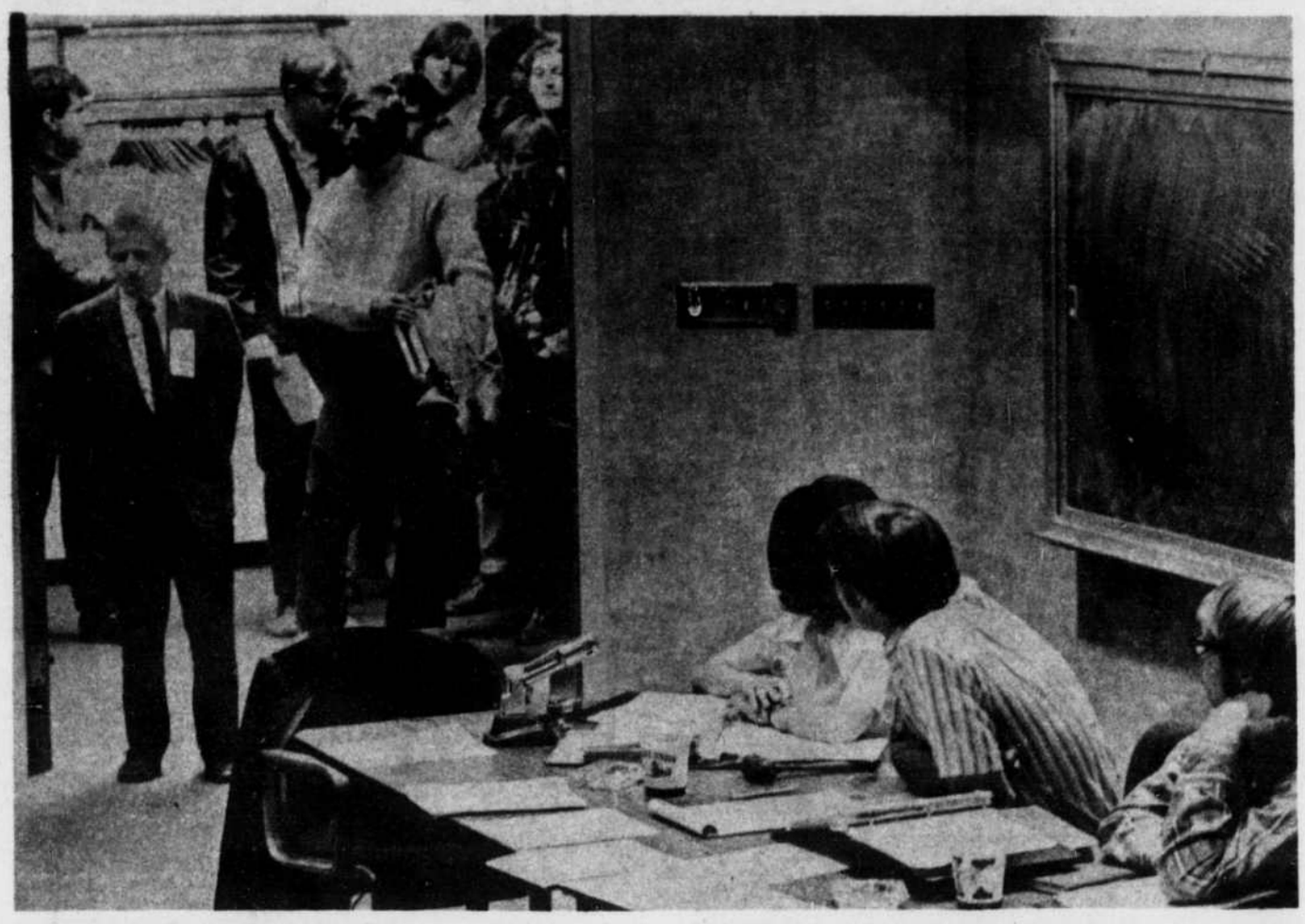
All workshops, forums panel discussions between students and state political leaders will be in the Union.

A speakers forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Harmon said four or five speakers representing popular views from across the political spectrum are scheduled for the forum.

"This is not designed to be a political rally," Harmon said, "but an attempt to stimulate the young people in the state so they will exercise their right to vote in 1972."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, and William Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, were nominated by President Richard Nixon Thursday night for the Supreme Court.

The President announced the nominations to the nation in a radio and television address. If confirmed by the Senate they will succeed Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan and bring the court up to full strength.



EN MASSE — Rowing coach Don Rose, left, and the K-State crew arrive at Student Senate's meeting Thursday night to make a plea for funds for crew and the K-State soccer team.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Rowers seek senate funds

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

K-State's rowing crew, accompanied by its coach, Don Rose preceded Student Senate's meeting Thursday night with an additional request for reinstatement of funds for the rowing team and for the soccer team.

Rose did not mention any specific monetary amounts needed, but did say the team "does not have enough money to stay alive." However, one crew member said that through private contributions, enough money has been donated to get the team through the semester.

At the end of the meeting, senators decided to draft a letter today to be sent to the Athletic Council asking "Athletic Council to take steps to fund directly the rowing and soccer teams," according to John Ronnau, senate chairman.

"The letter should make it perfectly clear that we are not going to allocate any money," Vassili Kanellakis, graduate senator, emphasized.

RONNAU SAID he would call President James A. McCain this morning to inform him of senate's decision to send a letter to the council.

R.D. Harmon, Student Body President, withdrew a veto which would have eliminated retroactive pay for senate-funded positions.

Those positions that were to receive retroactive salaries were: draft information coordinators, coordinators for the Fone and the UFM student assistant and assistant coordinator, library assistant, coordinator of drug center and the SGA attorney.

Senate, following extended debate, passed a measure which will allot interim pay effective Sept. 1, 1971, to all parties except the library assistant, SGA lawyer and the drug center coordinator. The pay period for the library assistant and the attorney will begin Oct. 1, 1971. The drug coordinator will be salaried effective Nov. 1, 1971.

ONE COLLEGE council was allocated additional funds Thursday night. Engineering Council requested $637 to pay for miscellaneous equipment and parts and insurance for a pollutant-free prototype automobile to be entered in the Urban Vehicle Design competition.

Businesss Administration Council's request for $400 to cover "unforseen expenses" was tabled until next week. The funds are needed for the business honorary society, newsletter and increased cost of teacher evealuation.

Laws guard against unlawful search

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Last in a series on students' legal rights.

Rights of the individual against unlawful search and seizure are protected by the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

These rights are guaranteed to persons regardless of whether they own their home or rent an apartment. The courts gradually are beginning to extend these search and seizure regulations to protect students living in university-owned housing.

Landlords often have access to apartments for maintenance reasons, but could easily take advantage of these privileges to make a search.

Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney, said police probably would follow up a tip from a landlord concerning evidence of an offense.

Although landlords are private citizens and aren't bound by search and seizure laws, a tenant could file trespassing charges if the landlord had overstepped the access rights stated in the contract.

However, the student still would be liable in court if police found contraband in the apartment during a lawful search.

CLOSELY RELATED to the rights of persons living in houses and apartments is the right of a student living in a residence hall.

Tom Frith, residence halls program director, said the University is striving in the direction of considering dormitory rooms as a student's private premise.

Staff members are permitted to enter a room only for maintenance reasons or in an emergency. They are given no permission to conduct any type of search.

Campus police and off-campus police are required to follow the Kansas search and seizure laws when they are involved with hall residents. Residence hall directors may give an officer the key to a room only if the officer has a search warrant.

THESE RIGHTS against unlawful search and seizure, whether applying to the search of a person, place, or thing, hinge on the courts' interpretation of "probable cause" — the belief that an offense has been committed.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in a case involving a warrantless arrest, established the following test:

"Probable cause exists if the facts and circumstances known to the officer warrant a prudent man in believing that the offense has been committed. Mere suspicion in the mind of the officer is not enough."

Both the law enforcement officer and the citizen are protected by the Constitution. If the officer acts with probable cause, Supreme Court Justice William Douglas stated, he is protected, even though it turns out the citizen is innocent.

Douglas added that the immunity of the officer cannot be enlarged to the point that it jeopardizes the privacy or security of the citizen. An arrest is not justified by what the subsequent search discloses if there was no probable cause for the arrest in the first place.

A SEARCH warrant is issued by a judge upon the statement of any person under oath which states facts sufficient to show probable cause that a crime has been or is being committed.

Search warrants must specify the person, place or means of conveyance to be searched and the things to be seized, according to Kansas law. Warrants can be directed to all state law enforcement officers or to a specific officer. Searches must be made within 96 hours from the time the warrant was issued.

During a search, an officer may discover contriband not listed in the warrant.

Jack Williams, assistant attorney general, said officers are not required to turn their eyes from any other type of contraband they may find during a lawful

(Continued on page 2)

Search laws protect property

(Continued from page 1)

search and may seize any evidence of a crime.

However, "fishing expeditions" are illegal and officers must list all items they are searching for in the warrant.

THE DECISION to make an immediate seizure or to pursue a second search warrant, he added, depends upon the nature of the circumstances and evidence and the probability of the evidence still being there if officers leave to obtain another warrant.

In some incidents, a warrant may not be required for officers to conduct a search.

Voluntary consent may justify a lawful search and seizure without a warrant, a co-resident of a premise may give consent for a search, or hot pursuit may justify a warrantless search.

Morrison said an officer who readily can see an open liquor bottle or other evidence of an offense in a car may make a search within a few minutes.

However, a search warrant is required if the car is taken into police custody.

A 1970 KANSAS court ruling stated, "Because of their mobility, automobiles may be searched without a warrant upon facts not justifying a warrantless search of a house or other building.

"But the officer making the search must have probable cause to believe that he will find evidence pertaining to a crime before beginning a warrantless search."

During a lawful arrest, officers may search a car the arrested person is driving, the assistant attorney general said. However, this authority does not go beyond the immediate area inside the car, and a search warrant should be obtained for searching inside the trunk and under the car.

The U.S. Supreme Court states that the "immediate area" which may be searched at the time of lawful arrest as "the area into which the arrestee might reach to grab a weapon or destroy evidence."

SINCE NO-KNOCK entrance is illegal in Kansas, police officers must knock loudly enough to be heard by anyone inside the premise and they must identify themselves and their purpose.

If the door is not opened within a reasonable time, the door may be forced open. Once inside, the officers may search only that part of the premises that is particularly described in the warrant.

The officers also may detain and search any person in the place at the time to protect themselves from attack or to prevent the disposal or concealment of anything described in the warrant.

This could mean that if several people at a party were smoking marijuana, it is possible that all of the people at the party could be searched and arrested.

KANSAS DRUG laws state it is unlawful under most circumstances for any person to manufacture, possess, have under his control, possess with intent to sell, sell, prescribe, administer, dispense or compound marijuana.

It is possible that all the persons at such a party could be charged with violation of the drug laws, the assistant attorney general said. He added that guilt would depend upon the facts and circumstances of the activity of those not actually smoking marijuana.

There also is the possibility that drugs found in a residence would put all the roommates in violation of the law. This presumption would, however, be rebuttable upon proof by the accused, Williams added.

About half of the drug cases handled by the Riley County Attorney's office are a result of telephone tips, Morrison said.

AS A GENERAL rule, the prosecution is privileged to withhold the identity of an informer.

The constitution, however, provides for the right of the accused to be confronted by the witnesses against him.

The police usually take the informant's tip and build their own case upon their own information, and, as such, become the accuser, Williams said.

"Where the informer was a participant in and material witness to the transaction constituting the offense," he continued, "the government should be required to disclose the informer's identity."

Oktoberfest at cove today

An Oktoberfest, open to all K-State students, is scheduled from noon to midnight at Tuttle Creek cove.

The German celebration will be sponsored by VULCAN, an organization of veterans who are K-State students.

Casey Casort, junior in architecture and a VULCAN member, said he attended an Oktberfest in Munich when he was stationed in Germany.

THE CELEBRATION was "a continuous party that lasted two weeks," Casort said. "Beer and wurst (German sausage) were served at bars set up in parks and streets.

"We want to make this party as close as possible to the real thing, so that persons who haven't been to an Oktoberfest get a chance to know what they're like," Casort said.

Casort pointed out that another purpose of this party is to try to find more veterans to join VULCAN.

The cover charge is $3 per couple or $2 per person. This includes beer. There will be an additional charge for the wurst.

Senators available to discuss actions

Living groups may request visits by members of student senate to explain actions taken by Student Sentate, R. D. Harmon, student body president, said Wednesday.

"Student senator visitation will begin immediately and any organized group can contact the SGA office if it wants to get together with one or two senators and discuss what students government is doing," he said.

Harmon said the program is designed to allow senators to hear what people have to say.

"I think the program is a good idea because it will increase the overall understanding of student government by find out, through discussion, what students think."

If a group wants a specific senator representing a college, they may request that senator and arrangements will be made, Harmon said.

Harmon said the groups could discuss general policies with the senators or specific action that has been recently taken.

He said some of the questions students may ask senators would include the areas of:

— Funding of higher education.

— Steps being taken to facilitate communication between faculty and students.

— Areas where student fees are spent.

— Ideas concerning student government and its benefits.

"It is extremely important that students know the tools the government has to work with and this program is one way we can enhance this proceudre," Harmon said.

Minorities party set

A party for all minority group members on campus will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation. The party is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominantly black fraternity.

The party is an effort to promote cultural awareness, according to Keith Taylor, a member of the fraternity.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Soviet U.N. Ambassador Jacob Malik, angry at a shooting attack on the Soviet U.N. mission, accused the United States Thursday of failing in its obligation to protect Russian diplomats stationed in New York. The United States apologized for the incident.

..Malike's protest over the Wednesday night shooting interrupted the China debate on the General Assembly floor and generated a round of remarks from other diplomats which took up most of the assembly's morning session.

..Malike accused the Jewish Defense League of firing the shots and said the JDL's leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, may have planned the attack on instructions from Israel.

WASHINGTON — The White House, a mecca for protesters, had some unusual pickets Thursday: A U.S. senator and two members of Canada's Parliament.

But unlike other sign carriers, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska and the Canadians trotted the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk for only 25 minutes before packing up and leaving.

Gravel and the Canadians protested the five-megaton underground nuclear explosion planned later this month on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The President has not decided whether to halt the test.

"We are acting essentially as citizens," Gravel, a Democrat, said he was carrying a sign that proclaimed: "Mr. President, where do you stand on Cannikin?" Cannikin is the code name for the test.

WASHINGTON — Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday to limit the Safeguard missile defense system pending the outcome of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT.

The agreement to limit Safeguard deployment to two sites and advance preparation to two others came as the conferees reached agreement on all money items in a $21.3 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The agreement, however, left unresolved several controversial questions, including Senate-passed amendments that call for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months, limit U.S. spending in Laos to $350 million and provide an additional $381 million military pay raise.

SAIGON — South Vietnam's army says it has taken control of some 60 square miles in eastern Cambodia and that recent enemy attacks between Saigon and the frontier are just "noise to cover the defeat of the North Vietnamese forces."

A South Vietnamese command spokesman reported Thursday that South Vietnamese troops had swept six miles north and about 10 miles east of the rubber town of Krek, near the border in Cambodia, without making contact with the enemy. The 2,500-man pursuit operation is reported continuing.

WASHINGTON — National personal income showed a moderate rise in September as President Richard Nixon's wage-price freeze took hold in the economy, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income increased by $3.2 billion last month, mainly on the strength of rises in farm income and railroad retirement pensions.

LOS ANGELES — Charles "Tex" Watson, portrayed by his defense as a "withered human being" and by his prosecutor as a cold-blooded killer, was decreed death in the gas chamber Thursday by the same jury that convicted him of the seven Sharon Tate murders.

Watson is the fifth and last defendant charged and convicted in the August 1969 killings. Charles Manson and three female followers were sentenced to death last April for the slayings of the actress and six others.

Campus Bulletin

There will be a pep rally in Manhattan City Park at 8 tonight.

Coach Vince Gibson is expected to be there, according to Janie Bremeyer, president of the Pep Coordinating Council.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE for all auditorium attractions at University Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Students half price.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, **The American Yard,** to be presented Oct. 26-30.

IFC officer positions are open for experienced fraternity men. Juniors preferred. Make applications in IFC office in Anderson by noon Wednesday.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will have an all-Kansas fall conference at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch 7 p.m. today (Friday) through Sunday at 1 p.m. Topic is "The Nature of God." Cost: $12. For more information, call Steve Schilling at Marlatt Hall, 9-5301.

FREE COFFEEHOUSE at Van Zile Hall basement, 9 p.m., Open mike.

(READERS) EXPERIMENTAL Theater will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for film "A New Kind of Revolution" and folk singers. Everyone welcome. Dress Casual.

CHAPARAJOS will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss constitutional changes and rodeo team coach.

ARMY ROTC scholarship club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fort Riley Officers Club gold room. Coat and tie. RSVP.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will have a fall get-acquainted picnic at 6 p.m. at Outlet Park at Tuttle Creek.

OCTOBERFEST, sponsored by Vulcan will be at Tuttle Creek cove, from noon to midnight. Tickets are on sale in the Union.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council will meet at 7 p.m. in International Center.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. The Film, "Expo '72," described as "a new kind of revolution," will be shown. Folksingers Mr. and Ms. John Currie also will perform. All students and faculty welcome. Dress is casual.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will have an education convention at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES and Mortar Board will have a party at 6 p.m. at Putt Putt. Dinner and short Mortar Board meeting will follow at J.D.'s.

G.L.U.C.K. will meet at 5 p.m. in 1447 Anderson, Apt. 4 for reunion dinner.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

INTERNATIONAL FILM Festival will present Milos Forman's Firemans Ball" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Admission by subscription only. Full subscription (nine admissions) $7.50; Half subscription (four admissions) $5; available at Denison 221 or 104 or at the door.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will have a TSD Ralley with a picnic following at 1:30 p.m. at Chapel parking lot. Any car can participate, everyone invited.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Harold Sackman, head of the Department of Computer Science, will play and discuss his collection of Jewish music.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have a coffeehouse from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Pub in Aggieville. There will be a 25-cent cover charge and an open mike.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1722 Laramie, Apt. 11 to listen to and discuss "Flight Final." Call 539-6979 or 537-0188 for rides.

MONDAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

"THIS CHILD IS RATED X," an NBC documentary film on children in U.S. prisons, will be shown to classes in the Adolescentand to all other interested persons at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Trailer C.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center. A film will be shown.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221. Clenton Owensby, range management expert, will present a program on "Fire and Wildlife."

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

"THIS CHILD IS RATED X," an NBC documentary film on children in U.S. prisons, will be shown to classes in Adolescent and to all other interested persons at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested persons may attend.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE of **The American Yard,** written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore. Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissal Thursday:

Admissions:

Mary Wilkerson, junior in education; Sandra Bell, freshman in home economics; Reed Robinson, freshman in architecture.

Dismissal:

Gregg Nicoll, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Pinnings and Engagements

RILEY-HATFIELD

Faye Riley, senior in business administration from Concordia, and Ron Hatfield, junior in Chemical engineering from Wamego, announced their engagement Oct. 19.

SCHULER-MALMSTROM

Donna Schuler, sophomore in general from Atchison, and Steve Malmstrom, junior in pre-dentistry from Topeka, announced their engagement Oct. 20 at Acacia house. They plan an August wedding.

Blast kills 13 people

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A mysterious explosion shattered a newly built shopping center Thursday, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 50 in a tangle of steel and rubble recalling the blitz of World War II.

The blast erupted in the prosperous suburb of Clarkston Toll just as shops on Busby Street were at their busiest.





THE AMERICAN YARD

This is a mature play. THE AMERICAN YARD is about war and the damage it creates in the human spirit.
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Written by KSU junior J. David Gallemore
October 26-30, 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre

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An editorial comment

Welfare budget cut unfair to needy recipients

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

State legislators have predicted that welfare recipients will have to suffer another budget cut within the very near future.

Welfare allowances were cut 20 per cent across the board by the last legislature, leaving many people receiving welfare almost destitute.

THE WICHITA EAGLE reports "nearly all special-circumstance grants to cover individual needs were eliminated. Before the cut, for example, an elderly diabetic living alone was eligible for $78 per month plus a special grant to purchase diabetic foods. After Sept. 1, the basic allowance was reduced to $55 and considered to include the special-diet grant."

Grants to persons on Old Age Assistance were cut 32 per cent and more. Elderly persons are always the first victims of an economic recession. Money they have saved for retirement has been eaten up by inflation, and when jobs for everyone are almost impossible to find, there is no way elderly people can supplement their income. The question is can anyone live on $55 per month.

The 1971 legislature cut welfare because the taxpayers wanted to save money. Welfare is always a favorite program to cut, and very few taxpayers are aware of the problems faced by people asking for welfare.

"The prospect of additional cuts in welfare grants, perhaps as high as another 20 per cent, is virtually assured unless the legislature appropriates supplemental funding to cover a $2.3 million shortage," Rep. Richard Loux of Wichita told the Eagle.

THE ECONOMIC RECESSION has resulted in vast unemployment, reaching as high as 10 per cent in Wichita and other urban areas. This has driven increasing numbers of Kansans to apply for welfare, an increase which the 1971 legislature did not take into account when apportioning money for welfare. This means that the Welfare Department has less to operate on this year than last year, while the caseload is expected to increase 20 per cent.

Rep. Robert Madden has stated that grant cuts are going to mean an increase in the crime rate. "We've cut so many of their benefits, they're going to have to resort to crime. We're going to pay one way or another."

Who cam balme people for stealing if they are starving? Kansans have to face up to the fact that they can't save money by cutting welfare. Nobody should be allowed to starve in a country which is consuming 70 per cent of all products produced in the world.

Kansans should urge the legislature and the government to reorganize their priorities. Highways, even education, should be placed behind appropriations for welfare. The hungry and the poor should be given enough money to survive.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State
Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Adam's Rib



By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Columnist

The proposed constitutional amendment insuring women's rights last week came a long way, baby, but it has a longer way to go.

The House has adopted the resolution, but it still must go through an antagonistic Senate, and then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has offered little hope that the Senate will even consider the amendment proposal this session.

IT IS AMAZING that such a brief measure, proposed for such honorable reasons, has caused a 48-year battle, and, most recently, fearful cries about motherhood being borne into war:

"Equality of life under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Thankfully, the House did not pass the Wiggins amendments, tacked on by the House Judiciary Subcommittee, which would have exempted women from compulsory military service and preserved "any other law of the United States or of any state which reasonably promotes the health and safety of the people." I say thankfully, because the amendments would have killed the entire resolution, or at least defeated its purpose.

ARGUMENTS HAVE been vivid enough to make both men and women believe that if the equal rights amendment is passed, women will be sent to the trenches. (That about dates the attitude, the **Kansas City Star** said recently. "Trench warfare ended in 1918, shortly before the 19th Amendment gave women the vote.")

Although many women's groups believe women should be subject to the draft, any problems which might be created would be solved by a volunteer army. In any case, women with special needs, such as widows with children, could be granted special exemptions just as men now are.

The equal rights amendment does not automatically dictate that women must be drafted. Congress under the amendment would have the power to enforce its provisions by legislation. If women were to be drafted, there would have to be further Congressional action.

This really isn't the point. The point is that sex should not determine a person's rights, responsibilities or welfare as a citizen of this country. The amendment would specifically extend the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to women. Although the equal protection clause says the laws shall not be denied to any person (and, to most of us, women are persons), obviously equal protection is being denied today in this country. Something further is needed.

BESIDES THE DRAFT issue, arguments against equal rights have followed along two other lines: many women say they want "special protection" under the laws, and they argue that they don't want to be equal with men because, well, "viva la difference."

On the first point, these so-called "protective laws" for women have been with us for a long time, and few of them have helped womanhood. They in truth have accomplished a far-reaching number of discriminations, such as preventing women from working overtime or night shifts, and allowing companies to force a pregnant women to quit work as early as her second or third month. The "protective laws" generally have helped to keep women back in education, employment and society under the guise of "protecting" them.

Secondly, the assurance of equal rights for women, including equal opportunity, equal pay, and equal chance to obtain the highest pinnacle of one's own creative abilities, does not mean women will be just like men. Certainly, the differences between men and women, besides the obvious physical ones, won't cease to exist. The important thing is that these differences do not become excuses for denial of equal rights and responsibilities under the law.



First POW charges U.S. abuse

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The guns were quiet on that pleasant Sunday in Vietnam, the war but a whisper. For Spec. 4 George Fryett Jr. it was a time for Bermuda shorts, sandals, a sports shirt. A perfect day for an eight-mile bicycle ride to the swimming pool at Tu Duc on the outskirts of saigon.

But Fryett never made it.

Instead he pedaled his way along the Kings Highway into a Viet Cong trap and became the first American prisoner of the Vietnam war.

FRYETT is free now, working as a real estate salesman in Tucson. He says he still has physical and nervous problems stemming from his captivity. He believes that they are as much the result of a lack of proper treatment by Americans after his release as of harassment or beatings by his captors.

And he says he is worried about other prisoners of war who have been or will be released and thrown into situations similar to his own.

"No one, just no one, can come out of a prisoner of war camp in the same mental and physical shape he went in," Fryett said in an interview. "It may not show up right away — it may even be years later — but many of these men are going to need treatment."

THE STORY of Spec. 4 Fryett began in Izmir, Turkey, where he served as a foreign language instructor to senior officers until early 1961.

Later in 1961, on the day before Christmas as he pedaled his way through the edge of Saigon, two Vietnamese villagers casually approached him from behind on bicycles.

One of the two passed him. Seconds later a hand grenade exploded, peppering him from head to foot with shrapnel. The two cyclists dragged him through the brush, blindfolded him and threw him to his knees.

Fryett was forced to march all night until the group rested near a stream in the morning, Christmas Day. It was then, Fryett recalled, that he made his only attempt to escape.

"I had a choice, it seemed, to either die or escape . . . or die trying to escape. I managed to loosen the binds around my wrists, got a chance and tried to swim across the stream underwater."

He was recaptured before he reached the other side.

Later he was marched through a village to a Vietnamese nurse who dressed his wounds.

IN THE coming months interrogation, harrassment, threats, and beatings all became routine, he said.

"I slept on the ground most of the time, but later was given a hammock to swing under the trees like one of the Viet Cong soldiers.

Fifty pounds lighter and in ill health, Fryett was marched to a bus going to Saigon on June 24, 1962.

His problems were far from over.

FOR ONE THING, he said, the Army thought he had deserted or was absent without leave and had removed his records from their active files three months before the Viet Cong set him free.

Then about a month after his release he was afflicted with a high fever — his temperature soared to 106 — and military hospital personnel quickly diagnosed his condition as malaria. But he said they noted on his records, too, that he had a "thinking disorder" about once being a prisoner of war.

Fryett said that during his hospitalization part of his military records remained "retired" and out of reach of the hospital and that his claim of being an ex-POW was dismissed as a delusion.

He was shipped off to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for mental rehabilitation.

"THEY TREATED me worse in the hospital than the Viet Cong did," he said. "I couldn't even make them believe I actually had been a prisoner of war."

George Fryett Sr. of Long Beach Calif., said the doctor in charge of his son at Letterman "told me 'well, I'm afraid your son is another GI psycho case.' "

Fryett Sr. said after he threatened to make public "what was happening" to his son, physicians deicded to recheck and finally discovered his son had been a prisoner of war.

On Oct. 23, 1964, Fryett was discharged honorably from the Army.

Since then he has been in and out of Veterans Hospitals receiving treatment for disorders which he claims and his records now indicate stem from his captivity.

Food imported for students

By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

If a student doesn't like the food he gets while at college, he can always get a "care package" from home. This also can apply to the foreign students.

Their problem stems from not being able to find all the ingredients they need to prepare native dishes.

FRANK CHEN, graduate in nuclear engineering, uses a spice that his mother sends from Taiwan. The translation of the name of it means "Mixing of five kinds of flavor."

Chen and his roommate cook Chinese food as well as American food. However, Chinese food is much cheaper, Chen said.

Suntay Ediz, graduate in grain science, found that American food served in the residence hall food centers was too starchy in comparison to his native food. He also found that a great deal of pork was served and he didn't believe in eating pork.

Now he eats native Turkish dishes prepared by his wife, Songul, graduate in plant pathology.

Many Turkish dishes are a sort of casserole that is juicy, Ms. Ediz said. In Turkey, they use seasonal vegetables and lamb.

However, here Ms. Ediz prefers beef instead of lamb. She explained that Turkish lambs are different from American ones.

THE VARIETIES of vegetables differ here also, she said. For example, in Turkey there is a different variety of egg plant.

Ms. Ediz doesn't have much trouble with spices.

"I just use pepper," she said. Her family in Turkey sends mint flakes to her which she uses in soup.

Ms. Ediz noticed some differences in American food. Americans can have fruit and vegetables any time of the year because they are canned or frozen. These aren't available in Turkey, she said.

Michael Olayiwole, graduate in animal science, improvises in his cooking when he can't find the right ingredients.

He picks foods that are nutritious and suit his taste, he said.

HE IS ABLE to buy some fresh fruits and vegetables that he was accustomed to in Nigeria. For example, some supermarkets in Manhattan stock plantain, which looks like a large brown banana.

Olayiwole likes to fry them with scrambled eggs, he said, although they can be prepared in many different ways.

"The grocery stores are very cooperative," Sardar Singh, graduate in agriculture economics, said. The Indian students have found that stores will import the things they need, he added.

Recently, some foods were imported for the annual Diwali program and "we got everything we needed," he added.

The stores import grams (a flour product made from beans), spices and pickles, a type of Indian preserves.

JIM LYON, manager of a local supermarket, said the largest purchases for the foreign student market is fresh produce.

They stock plantain, leeks, ginger roots, taro root, papayas, Chinese peas and other things.

Lyons explained that the store "got into the market almost by accident." A store in Topeka had some produce that wouldn't sell, so it was transferred to the Manhattan store. It sold so well that now, some items are popular even with Americans, he said.

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Columnist foresees

Wildcats' fifth loss

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

LOST by some students and alums — purple pride. Expected to return along with fair weather.

FOLLOWING a stunning rout at Lawrence and last Saturday's Homecoming shutout by Iowa State, a few spectators have become booers, sideline coaches and ticket salesmen. Though the 'Cats have played poorly part of the season, the tiny minority of crowd protestors is only adding to team problems. With fans like those, who needs KU?

Since K-State's team is composed of students, Coach Gibson could hold a try-out so the critics could aid the squad on the field — but it's easier to place sarcastic want ads and yell for a player's head than to actually play.

While the 'Cats have been suffering a victory drought, Nebraska and Oklahoma have been dismantling everyone appearing on their slates. The three-team race was narrowed somewhat Saturday when the Sooners buried Colorado, 45-17. Nebraska, meanwhile, feasted on bruised Jayhawk, notching a 55-0 win over KU.

Last week's column picked correctly in three of four contests, dropping the year's percentage to 80 per cent. This week's predictions follow.

Oklahoma 40
K-State 19

The Sooners have the best offense this side of the pros. Running back Greg Pruitt ranks second in the nation in rushing with 164 yards per game, earning national back-of-the-week honors two of the past three weeks. Quarterback Jack Mildren was tapped as Big Eight back-of-the-week Monday, following his 226 yards total offense against Colorado.

Sweep specialist Joe Wylie and power runner Leon Crosswhite complete the cast that claimed 670 yards against the Buffs.

Though the Sooner defense is weak on paper, especially against the rush, it manages to stiffen in real life. The "shaky" defense held the explosive Buffs to 83 yards rushing.

The 'Cats, on the other hand, are trying to fight off assorted problems. First of all, Gibson lists wingback Chris Chapin and defensive end Norm Dubois as doubtful participants against the Sooners.

But most important, Oklahoma remembers last season's 19-14 loss at Norman and the unexpected 'Cat romp in '69. Revenge is the theme, and the Sooners have the appropriate tools.

To get the toilet paper flying from the stands, the 'Cats will have to mend a leady pass defense — though Mildren's headlines praise his running, his passing can pick apart a generous secondary. The main job, of course, is silencing Oklahoma's rushing guns. And now let us pray.

Nebraska 39
Oklahoma State 6

The Huskers are still on vacation, thanks to a weak schedule. But Nebraska combines fun and business as their top national ranking indicates.

Quarterback Jerry Tagge leads the confident Huskers, chipping in a modest 200 yards per game to place ninth nationally in total offense. His favorite aerial target is 5'10" speedster Johnny Rodgers.

Following six lopsided victories, Nebraska's defense has yielded only 27 points.

This week, the spoilers from Oklahoma State will be sacrificed. The Cowboys are 3-1-1, including a 21-point loss to Arkansas and a deadlock with TCU. Last week, the Cowboys snatched a 37-17 win from Missouri, whose defense is usually fairly solid.

Veteran Tony Pounds and sophomore Brent Blackman handle quarterbacking duties for O-St. Both pass capably to 5'9" flanker Dick Graham, whose catches netted 88 yards last Saturday. Another scoring weapon is reserve back Bill Heilman, who gained 113 yards in the second half against Missouri.

The Cowboys thrive on upsets, but this just isn't the week.

Colorado 33
Missouri 10

Both teams are reeling from last week's collapses — but Missouri's headaches appear chronic.

The Buffs saw their national ranking crumble following the unconditional surrender to Oklahoma, but a home win over the weak Tigers would soothe the pain.

Quarterback Ken Johnson places seventh nationally in total offense with 204 yards per game, hinting trouble for MU's tired defense. And sophomore running back Charlie Davis will also keep the Tiger defenders watching the game.

"Hold that Tiger" has been more than a song this year — it's been a reality, as punchless Missouri stands 1-5. To rouse a slumbering offense, coach Al Onofrio splits quarterbacking chores between veteran Chuck Roper and sophomore Ed Johndrow. The Tigers are averaging less than nine points a game.

It's bounce-back time for Colorado, but Missouri will just have to wait — maybe for next season.

Iowa State 21
Kansas 16

Don't look now, but the Cyclones are 4-1, losing by only 10 points to Colorado. The home-field edge and the injury problems at Lawrence will push the I-St. mark to 5-1 and accelerate the KU slide.

The Cyclones move on the league-leading passing of Dean Carlson, who tossed two scoring passes Saturday against the 'Cats. Iowa State's rush, however, is not overpowering.

Services were held at Lincoln last week for KU — and an upset here would nail the coffin shut. In healthier days, KU's hopes would hinge on piercing the Cyclone defense.

But injuries to running back Delvin Williams and receiver Lucious Turner nullify much of the KU attack, allowing the I-St. defense to keep the 'Hawks quiet.

Women stretch unbeaten record

K-State's women's tennis team continued its winning ways Tuesday when the squad shutout Marymount College by a match score of 6-0.

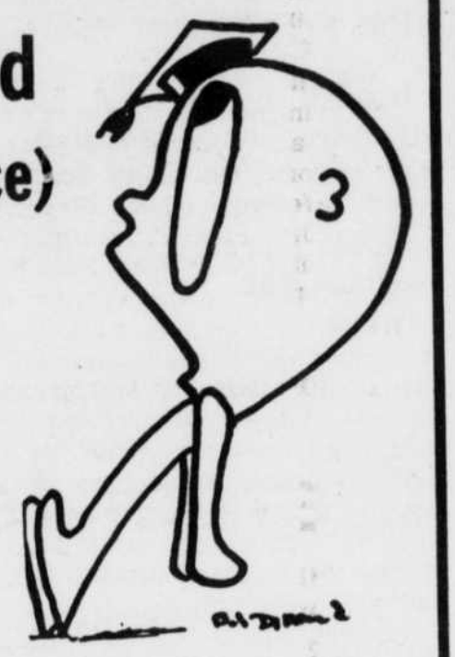
The Wildkittens swept both singles and doubles competition with a 4-0 score in individual action and a 2-0 mark in the pairs matches.

In the singles round Diane Crawford beat Erlinda Rejino 6-2, 6-1, and Jan Mueller topped Kristi Woodward 6-3, 6-1. Kristi Potter downed Sister June 6-3, 6-2, Chris Giza defeated Janet Schulte 6-0, 6-1, and Mona Guesnier bested Kristi Woodward.

Doubles action saw Crawford and Mueller rout Rejino and Woodward 6-1, 6-4. Potter and Giza got their win on a forfeit from Sister June and Schulte.

The Wildkittens wrap up their season at home Saturday against the University of Kansas. A win for K-State would give the coeds an undefeated season.

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GOOD THINGS HAPPEN
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'Cats face nation's No. 2

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

K-State Wildcats go to battle this week-end against the No. 2 rated college football team in the nation, Oklahoma. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Sooners beat the Wildcats 35-20 in 1968 but not since then. Last year, the Wildcats won, 19-14 and in 1969 the score was 59-21 in favor of the Wildcats.

But this year, the Sooners will be running onto the field with a 5-0 record, as compared to K-State's 2-4 record. Oklahoma has this year defeated Southern Methodist University (30-0), Pittsburgh (55-29), Southern California (33-20), Texas (48-27), and Colorado (45-17).

IN ADDITION, Oklahoma and some of its players have been leading the nation in several areas. Oklahoma leads the nation in total offense, with an average of 517.6 yards; in rushing, with an average of 451.8 yards; and in scoring with a norm of 42.2 per game.

The Big Eight Service Bureau Wednesday named Greg Pruitt as leading Big 8 rusher with 819 yards and an average of 163.8 yards. Pruitt also leads in tandem offense with an average of 164.6 yards per game. He is leading the Big 8 in scoring with a total of 60 points and was named the back of the week twice in a row by the Associated Press. He has average of 11.2 yards per carry.

QUARTERBACK JACK Mildren was third in scoring figures with 48 points and another Oklahoma player, John Carroll came in next with 43. Carroll also leads the league in kick scoring. He has an impressive record of 25 of 27 extra points and six of eight field goals.

Oklahoma is returning 16 starters and 39 lettermen from last year's 7-4 record. Last year's team improved toward the end of the season winning four of the last five games and ending with a 5-2 Big 8 record. The Sooners were invited to the Astro-Bluebonnett Bowl. The team tied Alabama, 24-24, in the Sooner's third bowl appearance since Chuck Fairbanks became Sooner coach four years ago.

FAIRBANKS SAYS the team's experience and the fact that there has been no major change over from last year's team are two of the team's strong elements.

Under Fairbanks, the Oklahoma football teams have accumulated a 30-13-1 record, which figures to .700 per cent. The Sooners, who have had winning seasons since Fairbanks became coach, tied for second in the Big 8 last year, tied for fourth in 1969, were Big 8 co-champions in 1968 and were Big 8 champs in 1967.

Clemente content

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roberto Clemente, admitting he has suffered mental torment as a ballplayer, said Wednesday "I finally have peace of mind."

"Well, here I am," the Pittsburgh Pirates' star said proudly at a downtown restaurant, where he was presented with a car by Sport Magazine as the Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

"Now everyone knows the way Roberto Clemente plays. They saw me in the World Series," he added, cracking one of his infrequent smiles.

CLEMENTE gently chided the sports writers for what he called discrimination toward him during much of his baseball career.

"In the 1960 All-Star Game, I won it with a hit and Willie Mays got the MVP," said Clemente. "The press calls me a crybaby, a hypochondriac because of my injuries. The press says I'm not a team player.

"I believe I'm the best player in baseball today . . . and I'm glad I was able to show it against Baltimore in the Series."

Clemente, whose .414 average and outstanding outfield play helped the Pirates beat the Orioles, four games to three, always wanted to be recognized as the Puerto Rican Babe Ruth, he says.

Soccer continues despite setbacks

K-State's soccer team will play the Kansas State Teacher's College soccer team Sunday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Ahmed Kadoum, K-State soccer coach said he is optimistic about the game as he expects the varsity team, as well as the freshmen to play in the home game.

Kadoum said though the team needs money, he will not charge admission, but will accept donations.

The team's next game after Sunday will be Oct. 30 against Heston Junior College at Heston. The team's final home match will be against Wichita Nov. 7.

Trevino, Casper rated top in Kaiser Tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino and Billy Casper, a couple of troubled super stars, ranked as the men to beat in the $150,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Big George Archer, winner of two titles and more than $112,000 this season, was another top choice for the $30,000 first prize in the 72 hole event that starts Thursday on the Silverado Country Club course.

With Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player missing the event for one reason or another, the late-arriving Trevino easily was the top gate attraction as the pro tour resumed after a three week break.

He wasn't scheduled to arrive until just beofre his tee time Thursday. Officials at one time feared Trevino may skip the tournament because of the recent death of his mother, but the holder of the American, Canadian and British Open titles said he would compete.

The stocky 31-year-old, probably the dominant figure in the game this season, has had some problems since his whirlwind sweep of the three national open crowns.

He was sidelined with an emergency appendectomy for a while, has won less than $1,000 in official money since taking the British Open and has missed the cut for the final two rounds the last four times he has started.

But the $197,000 in winnings, he is second to Nicklaus $207,000 on the moeny list and admittedly is gunning for the No. 1 spot in hopes of winning the Professional Athlete of the Year award.

Intramurals

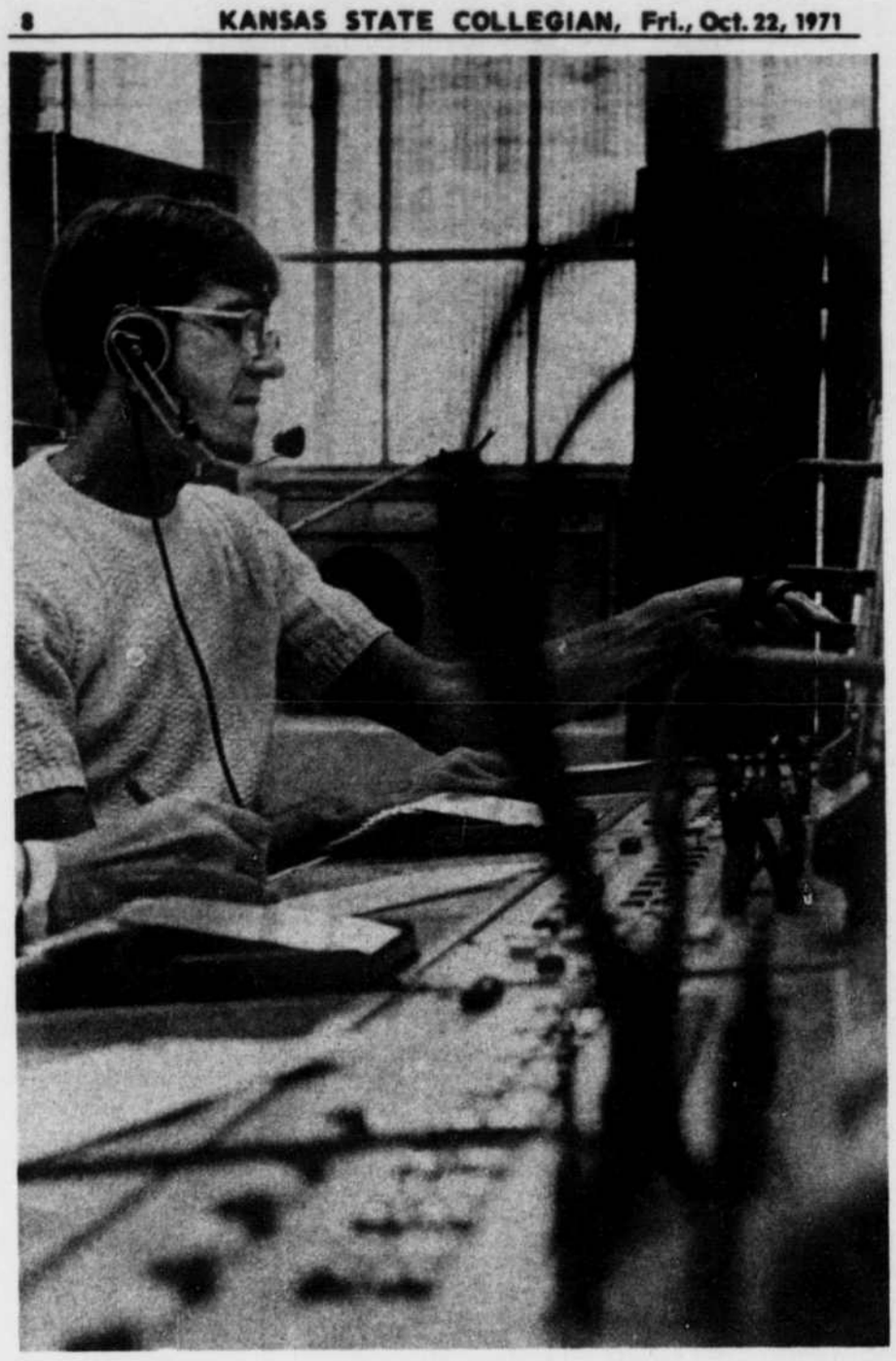
The Superball Game in both men's flag football and women's kickball will be played today in Memorial Stadium. Championship action in women's kickball begins at 4:30 p.m. with SCU meeting Kappa Kappa Gamma. Men's flag football championship starts at 5:30 p.m. with Kish facing Delta Tau Delta. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents per person.

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OPERATOR — Alan Townsend, junior in fisheries biology, places calls on the university switchboard during one of the peak afternoon hours.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Campus operators aided by students

For two K-State students, a Saturday night is often spent at something uncommon for most students on a Saturday night — operating the campus switchboard.

Late-night weekend shifts and heavy load hours during the day at the switchboard are filled by Art Garvin, senior in electrical engineering, and Alan Townsend, junior in fisheries biology.

"We fill in spaces between regular operators and help during heavy load hours, which are usually from 3 to 6 p.m.," Garvin said.

Garvin explained that the six full-time operators work a rotating shift and he and Townsend work between the full-time shifts.

"When we work in the evening, it is mainly an information service," Garvin said.

"We also handle Watts lines and calls for faculty and staff," Townsend added.

"We are actually the people who take the fire calls," Garvin said. "People call information into us and we call the crews."

"We are also a standby radio desk for the two-way radio," Townsend said.

SINCE NUMBERS on campus have changed, many people call wanting to know the new number, Garvin said. Many people also call wanting to know a student's number, but the switchboard has only the numbers of students living in residence halls, he said.

During the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., students can find another student's number by calling ULN, Garvin said.

"We get a lot of calls at night on weekends from people trying to call their friends to get a party going," Garvin said.

"We get a lot of people thinking we can place long distance calls," Garvin said, "but we can't handle them." Only the Manhattan operator can place long distance calls, he said.

Both students work close to the 30-hour a week maximum.

"They are real good about scheduling us around classes," Garvin said.

"During the hours from 11 p.m to 7 a.m., I often have some time that I can study," Townsend said.

"It cramps your social life," Garvin said jokingly. "I wouldn't recommend it for singles."

Garvin said he once got a call from a member of the division of biology who was a little unhappy. One of the new members of the department got Vince Gibson's old number when the change in phone numbers was made, and he was receiving 30 to 40 calls a day for Gibson, Garvin said.

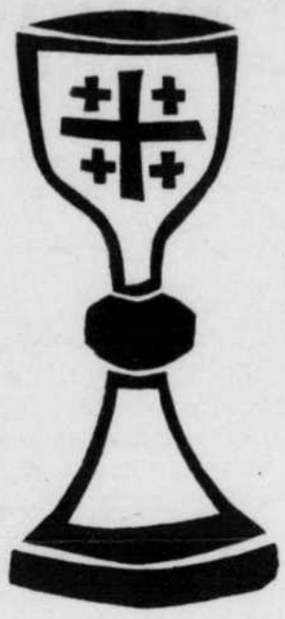
Street near completion

The anticipated completion date for the Anderson Avenue construction project is Dec. 1, according to D. C. Wesche, city manager.

The 6,000 feet under construction, from Sunset Avenue to the West Loop Shopping Center, has been closed to traffic since July 26.

"Anderson is open now from the Farm Bureau to Sunset," Wesche said. "But the road from the Farm Bureau west to West Loop is still impassable because of construction."

The barricade at Anderson and Sunset won't be removed until the whole project is complete, Wesche continued.



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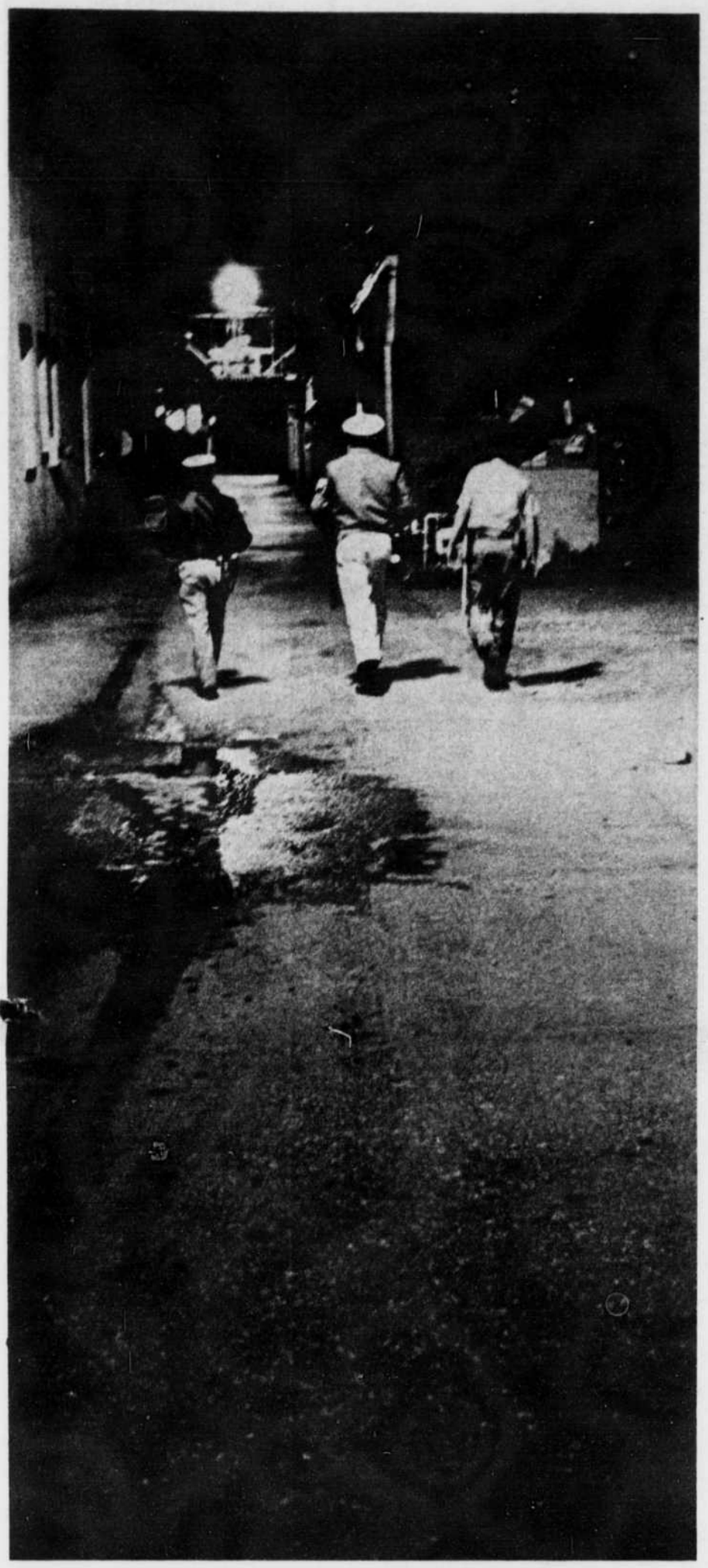
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At midnight the crowds leave Aggieville quickly and the officers spend a lonely evening patroling deserted alleys.



Simpson finds he would rather settle problems through discussion.

Aggieville night beat

By JERRY BRECHEISER
Collegian Reporter

Last July, Tom Simpson, Manhattan policeman, began walking the Aggieville beat. He works from 10:30 p.m. till 7:00 a.m. but needless to say, it's that first hour and a half when he gets most of his business.

Simpson said a walking policeman has a lot of advantages which make his job more interesting.

"A walking officer has to be accepted for what he's worth. When a policeman walks into a bar there is usually tension and things quiet down. It seems that everyone's eyes focus on the cop and he is the center of attention."

As Simpson walks around the bar, he receives the usual treatment of name calling, gestures and remarks. He either doesn't hear them or ignores them.

There are also the friendly people who know Tom and say hello to him. He stops and speaks to these people, even though he may not recognize them or know their names.

Many of the students who speak to him just recognize him from some other night when he passed through. A bartender, drawing two pitchers of beer says, "How ya doin Tom, how about a beer?"

"I walk in the bars every night I work. I see the same people many times and it makes things a lot easier. Sometimes it's like you have an audience. Most of the time the tension isn't so bad, because the students and GI's recognize me as the cop who walked in a few nights ago."

Simpson said that all the people in Aggieville seem the same to him. They're all out to have a good time!

"I get to know the people because I'm in direct contact with them all the time. I'll take a lot more abuse from some drunk because I'm around them so much and I'm used to the same situations. Every incident is different and every officer will react differently, but often times I can listen to a situation and solve the problem much easier than an officer that just pulls up to the scene in a car.

"It's not like I'm dealing with criminals. Aggieville is a low crime area. I can't see arresting some kid for possession of beer, wine or whatever when it is just as easy to make him pour it out.

"Usually if a kid is drunk and causing a hassle, he has some friends around that I can talk to. It's a helluva lot easier for them to load their drunk friend into a car and take him home than it is for me to arrest him."

An incident broke out in an alley just outside a bar. Simpson approached the scene and found a small crowd listening to an argument between a group of blacks and a group of whites. As he arrived, the words pig and fuzz began running through the crowd. The argument became more heated and it spread through the bar that the cops had arrived. Within two minutes, the crowd had increased to about 50 to 60.

The first thing Simpson did was establish what



happened. The whole disagreement began over an exchange of words between a black and someone's wife. He separated the sides, which wasn't an easy thing to do because everyone was trying to talk at once, and heard what each individual involved had to say.

By the time the tempers cooled off, the whole matter became a mild racial debate in the middle of the alley. The crowd became bored and the whole thing dissolved.

Tom Simpson feels his job as walking policeman in Aggieville makes a well rounded officer.

"I try not to show prejudice in any situation and I'd much rather eliminate the trouble than write out a ticket or make an arrest.

"I like to see Aggieville crowded, because sometimes a few people can cause more trouble than a lot. I enjoy working with people and meeting them when they're happy which they usually are."

— Staff photos by Bryan Sorensen



Lingering on an Aggieville street corner at closing time, Officer Simpson and an MP talk to one of the departing bar managers. "I get to know the people because I'm in direct contact with them all the time. . . . it makes things a lot easier."

Top officials will attend nuclear symposium here

One hundred governmental, industrial and academic authorities will attend a Symposium on Implementing Nuclear Safeguards Monday through Wednesday at K-State, Dave Brady, assistant professor of political science, said Thursday.

The symposium will be aimed toward finding feasible methods of protecting nuclear fuels, Brady said.

"The symposium is intended to aid understanding by fully involving all parties in the scholarly and impartial atmosphere of a university," Robert Leachman, chairman of the conference, said.

"A MAJOR question facing both industry, which deals with plutonium, and government, which must protect the people, is how to safeguard nuclear materials," Brady explained.

"For the first time, the government is studying a problem before it exists, instead of panicking after it happens. This provides an opportunity for industry to sti down and attempt to find a suitable solution to the problem."

The K-State symposium will have international interest.

"Members of the Atomic Energy Commission will be availble as well as members of the International Atomic Energy Agency and a department of the European Common Market," Brady said.

"America isn't the only nuclear power. Other countries face the same problems we do."

SOME OF THE topics to be discussed at the three-day symposium include a safeguard overview, national safeguards systems, and international safeguards, Brady said.

He said speakers will include national and international experts in the field.

Monday's schedule of speakers includes the keynote address by Craig Hosmer, congressional expert on safeguards at 9:15 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., Rudolph Rometsch, inspector general of IAEA, will discuss the international aspects of nuclear energy.

D. L. Crowson, director of Safeguards and Materials Management of the AEC, will give the United States view of the situation at 11:15 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., Brady will conduct a survey of U.S. control preferences. Gene Schubert, vice president of General Electric, will debate the industrial views at 3:30 p.m. Panel discussion will be at 4:15 p.m.

The final event of the day will be a banquet with guest speaker Congressman William Roy speaking on health care legislation at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the symposium events, Brady said.

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Meal-card loans create problems

Twice each semester, dorm residents are issued food center meal-cards which are punched at each meal. When residents loan these cards to students outside the dorm, it creates many problems for the food services as well as the housing department, according to Tom Frith, director of residence halls programs.

When dorm fees are set, it is "assumed that a student will miss a certain percentage of the meals," Frith said. Charges are based on the fact that a given student will miss a given number of meals, he explained.



RESIDENTS ARE not charged for all the meals, but only for the number the average student will eat. "If a student eats all the meals available, he is actually making money," Frith said.

If students give their meal-tickets to outsiders when they are not going to eat a meal, it creates financial problems for the housing department, Frith said.

If a significant number of residents continually loan tickets, dorm rates may have to be increased in order to pay for the extra meals, according to Frith.

"I don't think students loan tickets intending real malice," Frith said. "They just do not understand the way the system is set up."

LOANING OF meal-cards also creates problems for food conter personnel, Frith said. If a large number of residents loan cards, it could cause the food service to run out of food at some meals, because the amount of food prepared is based on the average number who eat a certain meal.

According to food service personnel, checkers generally do not catch those eating on loaned cards, but usually checkers are familiar with most of the dorm residents. Checkers may catch boys eating on a girls card or vice-versa.

According to cafeteria personnel, there hasn't been as much loaning of meal-cards as in the past, but it still is a problem.

Kosygin visits Reds in Canada secretly

MONTREAL (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin slipped away from his Canadian hosts in Ottawa and met privately with members of Canada's tiny Communist party, it became known Thursday.

The information was relayed by a Russian close to the touring Soviet party that arrived in Montreal Thursday on the second stop as a trans-Canada diplomatic journey.

In Montreal, the Soviet leader was greeted by a relatively mild and orderly demonstration, mostly by placard-bearing youngsters who waved signs and chanted slogans, demanding the right of emigration to Israel for Soviet Jews.

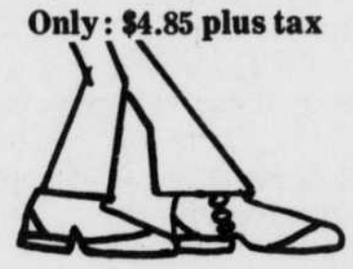
Kosygin, the Russian source reported, left a reception Wednesday night in his honor at an Ottawa hotel for an unknown destination. He was gone for more than two hours, so far as newsmen could determine, and did not return to his hotel until late in the evening.

A WESTERN diplomat said it would be surprising if Kosygin had a separate meeting privately with the Communist party, but the Russian informant is a responsible source, ordinarily entirely familiar with Kosygin's movements.

One Western source said Kosygin spent the time in the Soviet Embassy. Possibly the meeting with the Communist leaders was there.

It seemed likely the Russians wanted to keep the visit to the local Communists quiet, although they might not consider such a visit in itself diplomatically irregular.

Only a few hours before, Kosygin vehemently had denied to a news conference any Soviet intention of interfering with other nations' affairs or trying to impose ideology.

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Collegian Reviews

'Drive' merits examination

By DAVID MICKEY
Reviewer

Drive, He Said, Jack Nicholson's new effort as director now showing at the Varsity, is at once animalistic and humane, trite and poignant. It is not worthy of all the furor it caused at Cannes and in the press. Yet, it is worthy of careful scrutiny.

First, **Drive, He Said** is animalistic because its initial pattern is that of games or play. Whether it is the game of survival or the game of sex, play is the lowest form of endeavor because it is not limited to human civilization.

THE FILM, however, is humane because the notion of play is directed by human consciousness. The title helps here, because Hector Bloom (William Teper), the college basketball star, drives himself to the oblivion of sanity and Gabriel (Michael Margotta), Hector's roommate and campus revolutionary, drives himself to the infamy of insanity.

All of this is, of course, trite in the sense that the film is a working out of the dialectic of individuality vs. conformity, represented by Gabriel and Hector respectively.

The film opens in the midst of a basketball game then shifts to that game on TV where some long-hairs are watching — one of whom is Gabriel. The long-hairs, a guerilla theater group, eventually make their way to the gymnasium and interrupt the game with street theater. Hector thinks it's "a good happening."

In this sense, then, Hector, is sympathetic to Gabriel which is all trite enough, but the film becomes poignant as the two principle characters drive themselves to oblivion and infamy.

VISUALIZE, if you will, an inverted V. The top of the V is the film's beginning where the imagistic motifs of group play (basketball) and individual play (guerrilla theater) are juxtaposed through careful editing.

As **Drive, He Said** progresses we follow Gabriel down one leg of the V through his comically feigned insanity at his draft physical to actual insanity. In the end he unsuccessfully tries to rape Olive (Karen Black), a professor's wife and Hector's lover. Finally he runs naked into the biology laboratory and frees the various reptiles and vermin only to be captured by the men in white coats. Gabriel is right, he himself says (if we accept individuality as a superior human goal), because he has won in the game of survival despite his physical and psychic inadequacies.

Down the other leg of the inverted V we follow Hector, initially sympathetic to Gabriel, but finally allowing himself to be lost into the masses by accepting his role as basketball star. On the way there he, too, has his physical and psychic confrontations with, among other things, the draft (pro draft) and Olive. At the film's close, Hector tries to "aid" Gabriel, but fades away into oblivion.

SELF-INFLICTED insanity and self-inflicted sanity, then, are at the bottom of the inverted V. The game or play with which the film began has given way to a pathetic picture of the aftermath of play: nobody wins the game because the road down the V is, finally, not a game. It is humanity treading at its barest.

Drive, He Said does, however, have its flaws in execution and characterization. The rapid camera work is, at times, annoying, and some characters don't make much sense — especially Olive. Yet I liked it, because Nicholson was not content with a simple-minded dialectic via simple-minded characterization. He employs multiple images that add nuances of meaning to a dialectic, synthesized at the end without a moral tag.

IFF film fine choice

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

"The Firemen's Ball," Milos Foreman's 1968 film is the third offering of the International Film Festival. It is about a Firemen's Ball that conveys the robustness of life, as well as the universal qualities of people, that transgresses lines of politics and society.

In some ways, it is a typical Forman movie. The obvious but unexpected occurs, arguments erupt about many kinds of small incidents and responsibilities. The beauty contest becomes a shambles, and it is hilariously funny.

But it also is poignant. Its pith is the people themselves. They steal the raffle prizes, stand entranced by a fire that erupts during the ball, and have a good time, regardless of the consequences.

IT HAS somewhat the sense of a good documentary film, one that could have been made recounting the actual occurrances of such a ball, but it isn't. It was completely staged, and very effectively too. Its realism is because the people are believable as good old folks, out having a good time, at probably one of the few social outings of the season.

But the final comment is about the man whose house burned during the party. The guests have gone home, all is over except for the man who is without home and surveys the ruins, then climbs into bed and goes to sleep. It is far more than a piece of fluff, because Forman doesn't leave it at that. It is a brilliant piece of comment on life and living in Czechoslavakia, a socialist country.

"Firemen's Ball" is short, funny and poignant. It is another excellent choice in this years outstanding IFF series, and it shouldn't be missed.

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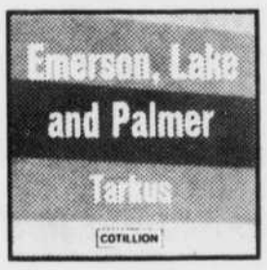
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Collegian Reviews

'Boys' points out gays' humanity

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

The Boys in the Band is Mart Crowley's play made into a movie about a campy, gay birthday party where an unexpected and uninvited straight guest intrudes and sets off sadistic self-hate among the guests.

While the characters are a smorgasbord of types, the effect of the combination of people justifies the contrivance. Hank (Laurence Luckinbill) is a likeable school teacher who has left his wife and family to live with Larry (Keith Prentice). Michael, (Kenneth Nelson) the host, describes his guests as a group of faggots, fairies and queens.

DONALD (Frederick Combs) is Michael's long-time lover, from college days. He's a fairly straight fellow who scrubs floors for a living. He isn't particularly happy, far from it, but his life isn't devastated by his unhappiness either.

Emery is a nellie queen interior decorator. He camps it up, is tremendously funny, and also is sympathetic. He treads the fine line between being just that, and being totally pathetic. It's a difficult role, and he does it well.

Harold (Leonard Frey) is the guest of honor; he is arch, cynical and devastatingly funny. Harold is both lethal and sympathetic. Frey's portrayal is one of the outstanding bits of acting that distinguishes the movie.

Alan (Peter White) was a college chum of Michael's and is the straight intruder. There is some question of just exactly how straight Alan is, but his function in the movie is to point out that gayness and sexual preferences are not an either-or situation.

MOST PEOPLE have some sort of homosexual encounter during their lives. This does not make them ipso facto gay or straight. People are not simply sexually definable.

The protestant heterosexual ethic devastates any view of gay people as people, as humans with feelings, senses and preferences. Above all, **The Boys in the Band** emphasizes the humanness of gay people, their faults, hungerings for live, their self-hate. It is their torment that makes the movie poignant, not thier gayness.

But the message of the film is wrapped up in humor and pathos. The characters' personalities evolve subtley, and this subtlety may elude some viewers. Gay people are the butt of far too many sexual jokes, but that is partly due to the "queer image", and partly due to extreme ignorance and the threat that gay people pose for many straight people.

Mart Crowley wrote **The Boys in the Band** to make a point, that gay people despite their image are first of all people, and deserve to be treated like people. The hope is that the message won't fall on deaf ears.

Judee Sill record called 'ultimate'

By STEVE HERMES
Reviewer

Judee Sill
Asylum Records SD 5050

The ultimate is upon us. Finally, the accoustical magic that served to elevate Steve Stills, Graham Nash, David Crosby to their present plane, has personified itself in a female counterpart.

It is apparent that Judee Sill's friendship with the above individuals has played a significant part in the formation of her musical indentity. Certainly, the same causes that brings her to be presently the opening act for the Nash-Crosby tour soon will serve to bring her the attention of many.

ON THIS, her first album, we are made aware that Judee Sill is all: singer, writer, and arranger. All 11 album cuts were penned by her, with the recording sessions being supervised by her. The result is an album which conveys a gentle, quiet beauty.

The lyrics quickly and clearly reveal that Judee is very much into the current Jesus revolution. All 11 songs are replete with religious overtones and quite obviously are very personal statements by her.

THE MESSAGE of the album is fundalmentalistic in its orientation. There is no bashfulness in her statements. One perceives an unusual honesty in her whole appraoch and intent. In one sense, each song of Judee Sill is a sermon yet is able to escape the common pitfall of preaching.

The sound of the album is strikingly pleasant. At once, you know her voice; it is Judee Sill. May be a little bit like Judy Collins, but not enough that you really think of anyone but Judee Sill.

Basically, we hear her voice and her guitar with occasional tasteful, and well-chosen accompaniements of flute, vibes, strings, and even a pedal-steel guitar. Vocal back-up is provided by the soulful trio of Rita Coolidge, Vanetta Fields, and Clydie King.

EVEN THOUGH there exists a central and common theme that runs through the album, there is a fine variety of tempos represented. In "Ridge Rider" we find an easy-going, country flavor as contrasted with the moving, gospel-like "Enchanted Sky Machines".

The probable future of Judee Sill is bright. With the softer sounds of today being the pace, Judee Sill fits in perfectly. Her writing talent is above the norm and should serve to "legitimize" her first album effort. The religious tone undoubtedly also will aid her appeal in light of some of the current movements. However, it will be necessary for her to widen her focus in the future if she is escape the high mortality rate which destroys so many of today's well-meaning singer-songwriters.



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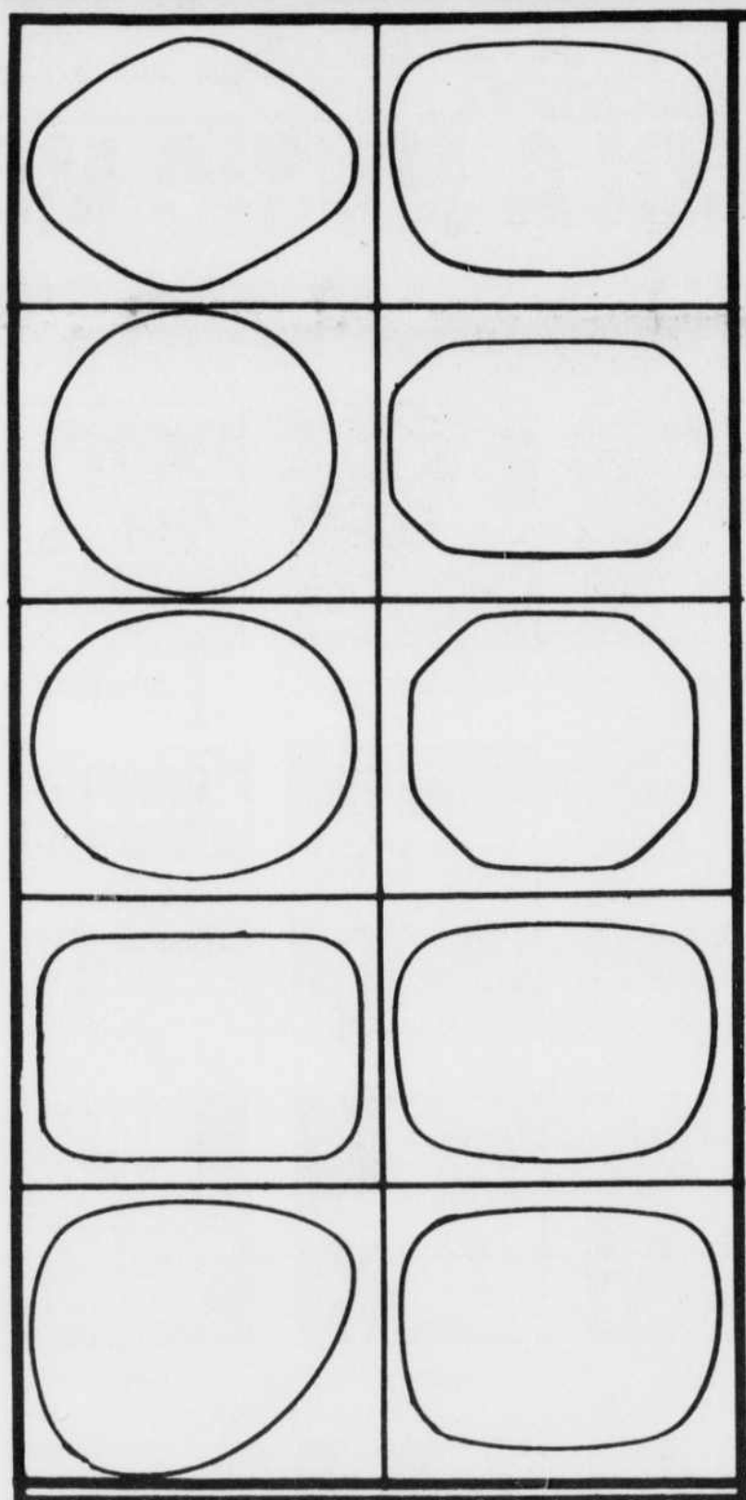


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Collegian Review

Unknown Turley Richards blends diversity into style

By JIM GIBBONS
REviewer

Expressions — Turley Richards
Warner Brothers WS 1918

Turley Richards? Who the hell is Turley Richards? Good question. Sorry, I don't know the answer.

I borrowed a copy of **Expressions** and soon discovered Turley Richards to be a very talented man. He writes, sings, and plays piano, guitar, and organ. Besides that, I know nothing about him personally.

RICHARDS' MOST amazing facet is his voice. He's white, but has a beautiful, black-sounding gospel voice. And it's not a mere imitation. He has all the natural subtlety and feeling of an Otis Redding or Aretha Franklin.

Besides being an excellent vocalist and fine musician, Richards also is a gifted songwriter. He blends many different elements (rock, blues, folk, gospel) to produce a unique style. And his lyrics are every bit as good as the melodies.

"Beautiful Country" is a rollicking, happy song full of pounding piano, soaring guitar, and down-to-earth vocals. The lilting chorus, reminiscent of "Hey Jude", sweeps one along with its exuberant joy.

ON THE WAVE of Carole King's new popularity, everyone has taken to performing her songs. But Richards gives "Child of Mine" the tender love which Ms. King intended. This is one of the few versions equal to her own interpretation.

Richards shows heavy gospel influence in all his vocals but he displays his awesome capabilities as a gospel singer in "Stoned On Love". The intensity is skillfully heightened by the addition of guitar and chorus. And Richards' inspired vocal work molds it into exciting music.

"Place For My Mind" resembles Van Morrison's music with its tranquil drifting. Richards' voice elicits soothing, relaxing images.

The opening wah-wahing guitar hints that "Nightmare" is going to be a rocker. And I wasn't disappointed. The refrain secreams "nightmare!" and everything momentarily goes wild.

A bitter-sweet recountation of man's self-destruction in "The Last Day" states that "man's creation has won." It sadly explores our folly and fails to glimpse any hope.

Richards and band turn in one of their best performances on "Train Back To Mama". A brilliant guitar riff mimics a rumbling train and the drums emphasize Richards' homesickness.

FEW PERSONS can perform a Dylan song with the impact which Dylan creates. Yet Richards has improved "It's All Over Now Baby Blue". His voice adopts a rough edge and cold anger suffuses the song. His unique arrangement adds fiery force.

"Virginia Woman" is a typical blues song with one unusual aspect: the vocal and instrumental virtuosity are worthy of the best of the bluesmen. Richards shows an affinity for the blues and a creativity in combining voice and guitar. It's the performance and wry humor that makes this typical song untypical.

The final song, "My World Is Empty Without You" is a fine song instrumentally. But Richards provides the kind of vocal I expect only from a live concert where the audience and performer really are into the music. I certainly don't expect a vocal of this caliber on a studio recording. The song's morbid fear and sense of loss are captivating. Obviously this isn't just an ordinary song for Richards. It's the type of song to hold the audience immobile in their seats until the final notes. Then the explosion of approval!

There you are! A rave for a man who is a complete unknown! But if Turley Richards remains unknown, a lot of people will be missing one of our finest new talents.

Union lights postponed

Plans for erection of the Union parking lights have had an unavoidable setback, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator.

"The delay is because of a shortage in items necessary for assembly," Bonebrake said. "Jumper cables that relieve tension from the main cables during assembly haven't arrived yet, along with some electrical equipment and a mechanism used to clamp a motor onto the hoist."

The equipment was to be shipped more than a week ago, but hasn't arrived, Bonebrake continued. It should take only a few days after the equipment arrives to get it set up, he said.

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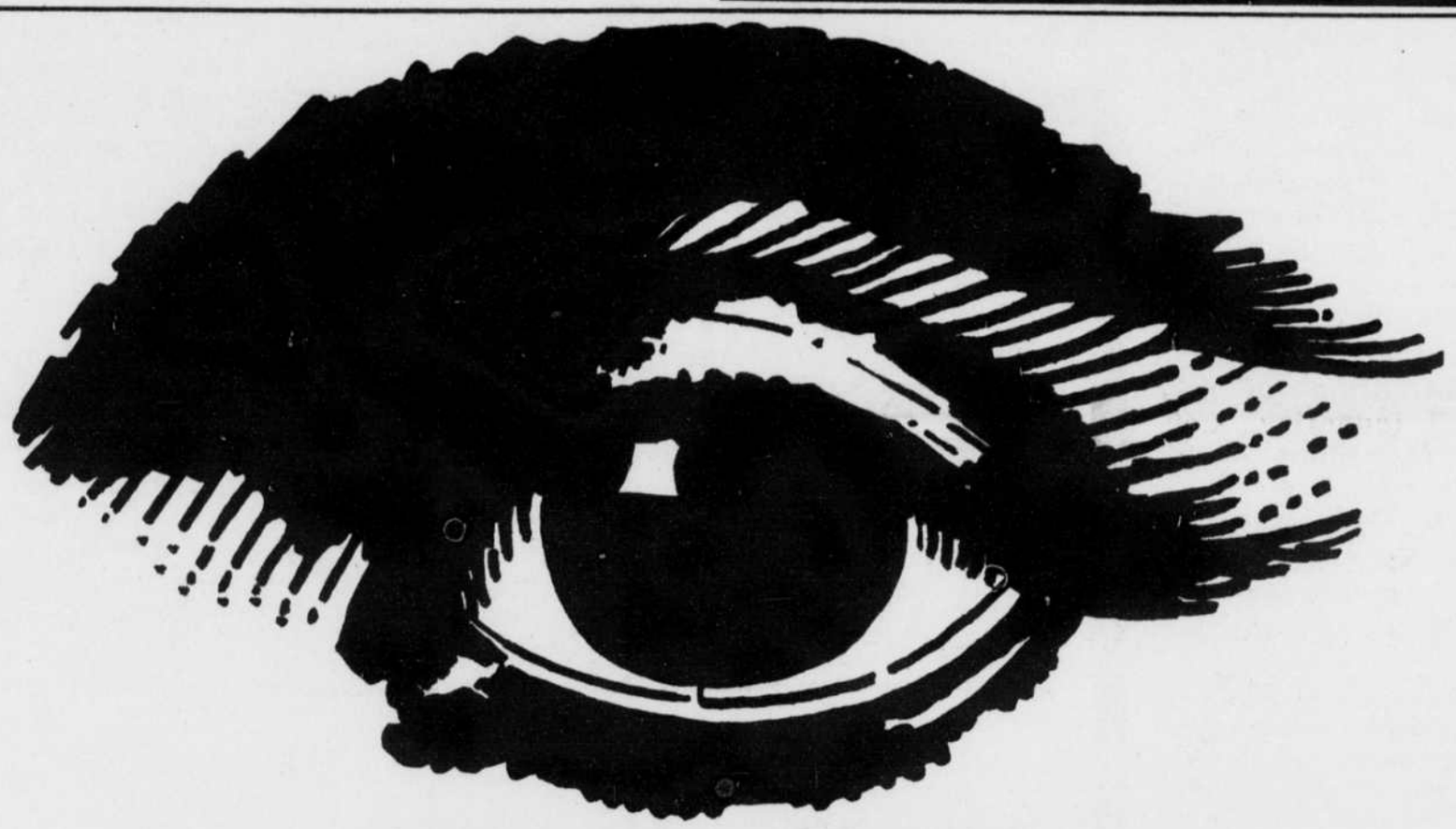
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TWO RESERVED tickets for K.S.U.-O.U. game. Call 778-3140 after 5:30 p.m. (38-39)

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THREE OU-KSU reserved tickets for sale. Call Barb, 9-1946. (39)

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THREE TICKETS to Oklahoma-K.S. game. Contact Steve Griffeth at Leasure Hall (Vet. Med.) or 723 Leavenworth St. (37-39)

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29. Trigonometry functions
30. Pronoun
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34. Additional
35. Ova
36. Buffoons
37. Breakfast food
40. Title
41. Among
42. Copied
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48. Board on back of wagon
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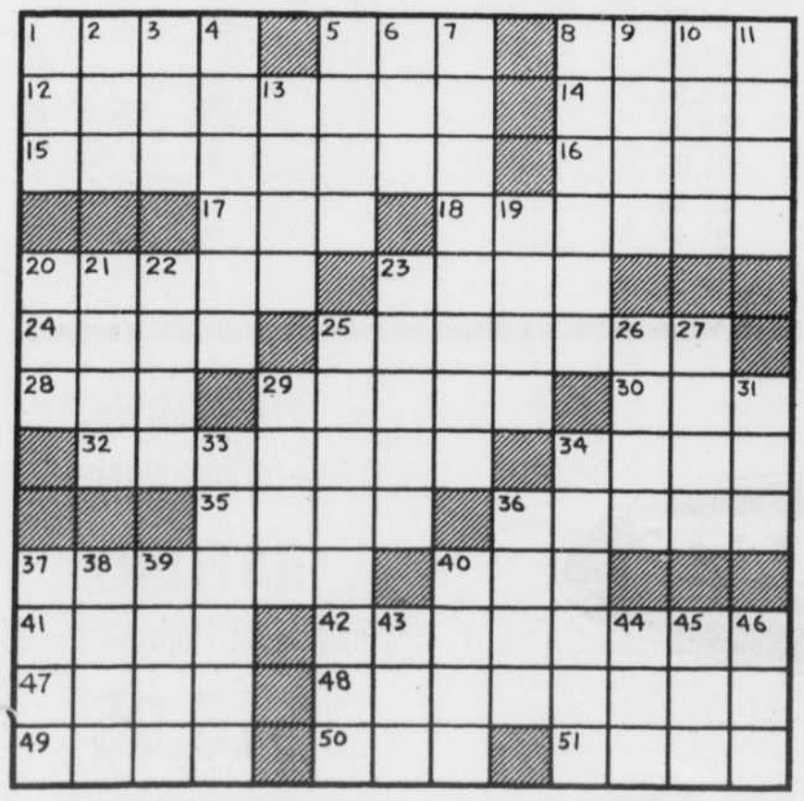
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11. Glided
13. Combat vehicle
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21. Agreement
22. Poker stake
23. Outdoor shelters
25. Curls
26. Tragic fate
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33. Required
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10-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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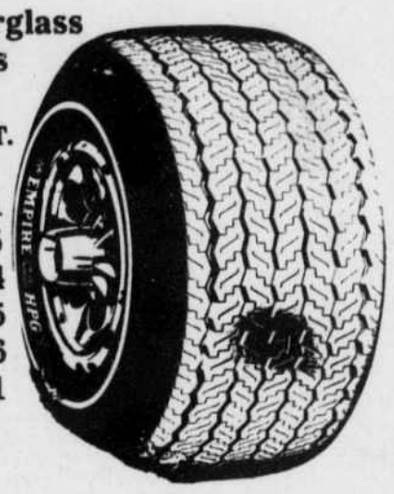
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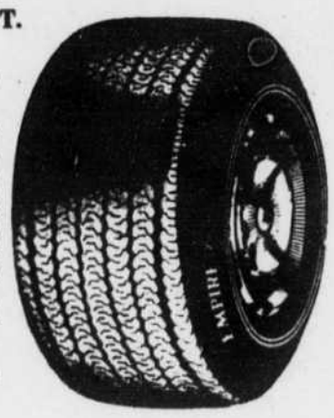
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G-78-15	22.95	2.64
H-78-15	23.95	2.80



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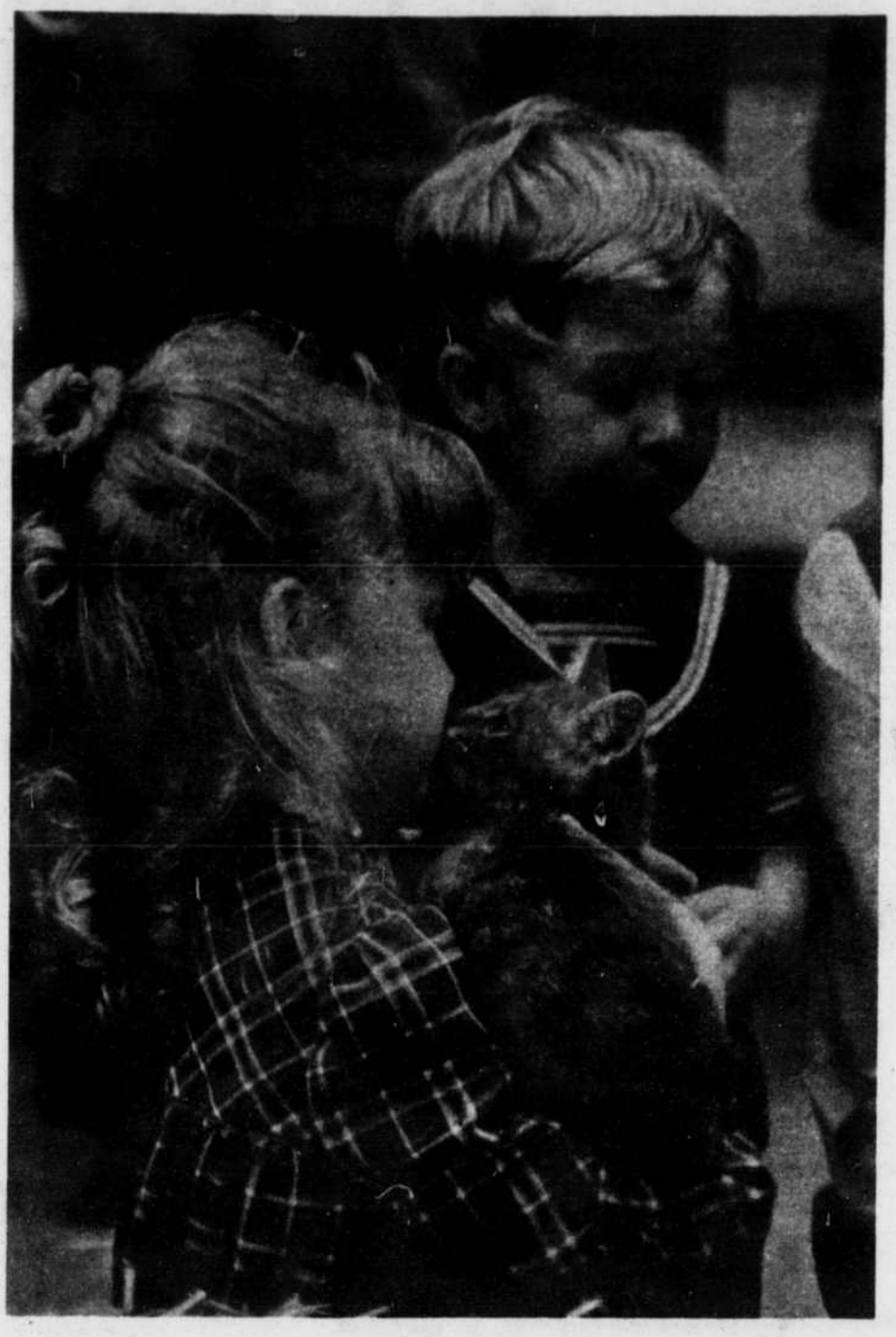
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 25, 1970 No. 40



Pettin' pal

Jodie and Brian Otte make friends with a cuddly kitten at the Veterinary Medicine Open House petting zoo Saturday.

—Staff photo by Larry Steel

Vietnam typhoon smashes U. S. bases, civilian homes

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of American troops, many of them scheduled for rotation to the United States, were mobilized Sunday to repair damage estimated in the millions of dollars at three U.S. bases wrecked by Typhoon Hester.

President Nguyen Van Thieu promised quick relief to the more than 3 million civilians who live in the hard-hit northern provinces of South Vietnam, covering an area of 10,000 square miles. Thieu appealed to the people to remain calm.

The death toll rose to at least 36, including three American GIs. Twenty-one U.S. servicemen were among hundreds of persons injured in the typhoon.

Tens of thousands of Vietnamese were left homeless, and Thieu ordered Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem to fly to the stricken provinces, survey the damage and expedite relief supplies and a rebuilding program.

WHILE THE U.S. Command said there was no firm damage estimate available, other sources disclosed that one-third of the Americal Division's large fleet of helicopters suffered light to heavy damage and this alone would run into millions of dollars.

The Command said destruction caused by the typhoon Saturday would not affect U.S. tactical operations in the region since American troops were preparing to leave Chu Lai, the headquarters of the Americal, 50 miles south of Da Nang. It was the hardest hit of the three bases, which included Da Nang and Camp Eagle, headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division, 50 miles to the north.

CHU LAI base camp is scheduled to be turned over to the South Vietnamese army next month. The U.S. Command said the units at Da Nang and Camp Eagle are mostly in a defensive posture.

One spokesman said the mobilization of troops might mean that some men would pull their usual guard duty and also have to help clean up and rebuild during their free hours.

Hundreds of GIs scheduled to return to the United States Saturday after completing their tours of duty in Vietnam were delayed when the typhoon crushed a troop processing center and brought air operations to a standstill at Chu Lai.

The U.S. Command said the men would return to the states as soon as possible but that first priority was being given to restoring electrical power and water facilities and repairing hundreds of damaged buildings.

Thant certain U.N. can bring peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U Thant complained Sunday of "violence and lawlessness" in international relations and a "gradual erosion of the authority and prestige" of the United Nations.

But he said in a prepared speech that after a decade as secretary-general, "I remain firm in my conviction that the United Nations can help mankind achieve the peace which it has always sought."

On the 26th anniversary of the U.N.'s charter's coming into effect, he urged that member countries "honor their pledges and breathe new life into the principles to which they have all subscribed" in accepting the charter. Thant has announced plans to leave office at the end of this year.

He was speaker at a concert for the anniversary — U.N. Day — introducing a new "Hymn to the United Nations" that he commissioned last November from Pablo Casals, composer, and W. H. Auden, poet.

The 94-year-old Casals, who also is a cellist and conductor, was in the hall to direct the Casals Festival Orchestra, the U.N. Singers and the Chorus of the Manhattan School of Music in the world premier of his hymn. Auden was in Europe.

Death toll mounts in IRA 'offensive'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said Sunday night they killed a terrorist bomber, the sixth civilian slain by authorities in a weekend of rioting and shooting in troubled Northern Ireland.

Guerrilla gunmen wounded three British soldiers earlier Sunday and the rebels declared their forces "on the offensive."

The latest civilian death occurred after two men and a woman were seen planting a bomb outside a Belfast nightclub before midnight, police said. They said the three fled, ignoring a warning to halt, and officers opened fire.

ONE MAN was killed, a woman was wounded and another man was captured, a spokesman reported.

Customers in the nightclub scrambled through a back window to safety as British army explosives experts examined the bomb and said it could not be defused. Troops sealed off the area and the bomb exploded a few minutes later, wrecking the club. No one was injured.

The nightclub incident followed the killing of two women in a car by British troops and the deaths of three would-be bank robbers by soldiers earlier in the weekend. The slayings brought Ulster's death toll to 133 in two years of violence.

THE OUTLAWED Irish Republican Army—IRA—swore to avenge the deaths. IRA chief of staff Sean MacStiofain told a cheering crowd in Dublin, across the border in the Irish Republic, that IRA gunmen would launch a new wave of force against British troops in the north "more intensive than anything so far."

MacStiofain, whose organization is battling to end Ireland's 50 years of partition, proclaimed: "We are on the offensive in all parts of the north."

The factional violence has taken a sharp upturn since Aug. 9, when the government began interning suspected IRA members without trial.

Gifts to United Fund exceed goal this year

Donations made Friday put the 1971 United Fund drive over its stated goal of $90,000. This is the first time since 1964 the drive has reached its goal.

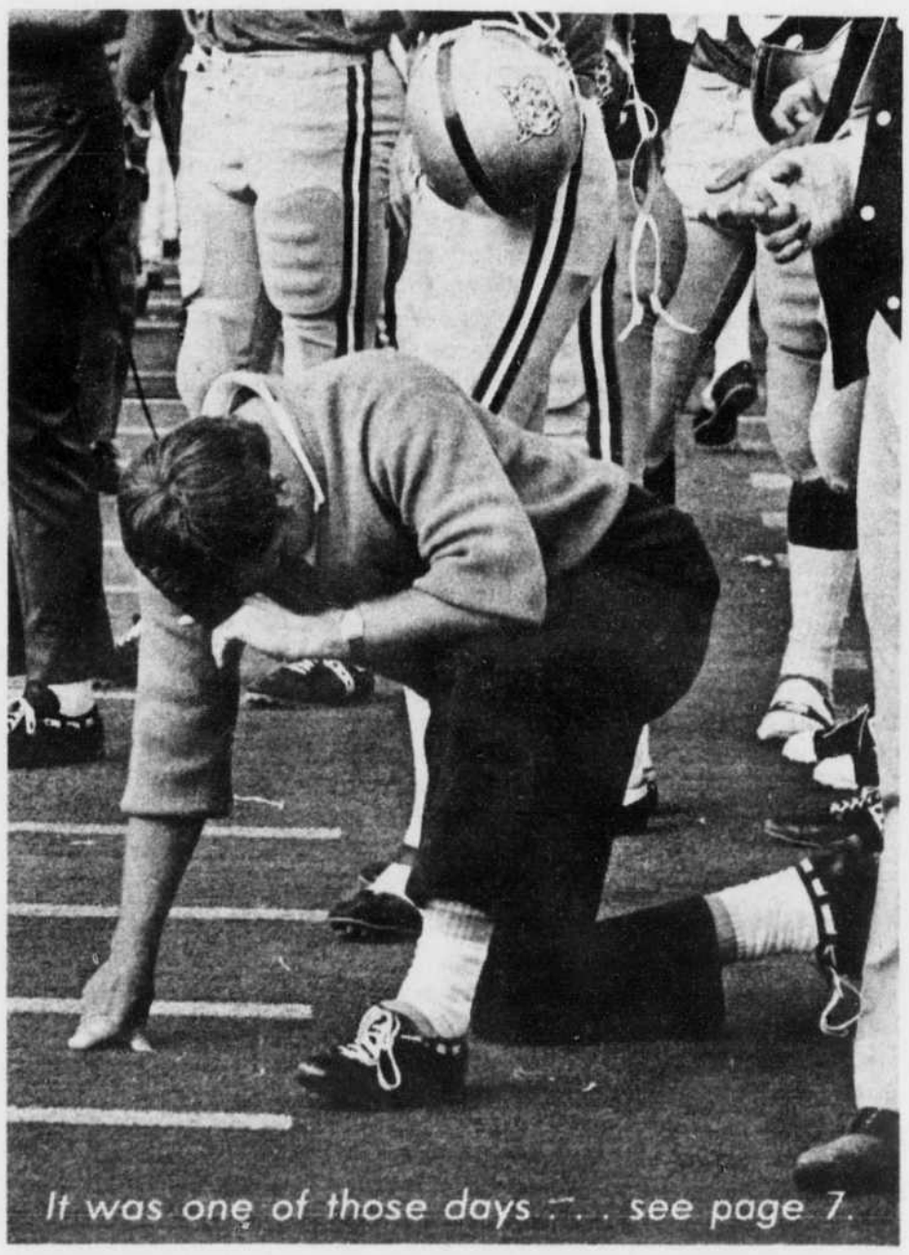
The University division of the drive reported gifts and pledges of approximately $16,000. This compares to $13,074.45 in University donations last year.

"Several pledges from University persons haven't yet been reported," C. Clyde Jones, University drive coordinator, said. "Approximately 3,300 cards and letters went out to faculty and staff."

STUDENT DONATIONS amounted to approximately $260. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, collected all student donations in the Union, except for $18.91. This amount was left in pennies by an unidentified student, Jones said.

"I think this represents a good first effort at getting students involved in the drive," Jones said. "It will be followed up by a stronger effort next year."

Funds exceeding the goal by less than five percent will be prorated, according to respective shares, among the 13 participating agencies. Any donations in excess of five per cent over the goal will go toward next year's drive.



It was one of those days . . . see page 7.



KIDS' PLACE — Money from the University Sing is contributed to the construction of the Children's Zoo.
—Staff photo by Sam Green

Class lists bike proposals

Recommendations for bicycle parking sites on campus were presented Friday to physical plant and administration representatives.

The proposals were results of a study of bicycle riders' habits on campus conducted by Larry Bartlett, assistant professor of landscape architecture, and his Landscape Architecture Design II class.

The 10 members of Bartlett's class conducted the surveys Sept. 14 and 15. They also analyzed parking problems around dormitories and food centers.

THE CLASS recommended eight areas for bicycle parking. These included areas next to King Hall, west of Cardwell Hall, northeast of the Union, north of Kedzie Hall and behind Cardwell and Waters Hall.

They also recommended the parking lot between the chemical engineering building and Holton Hall be converted for bicycle parking.

After studying costs for different types of material, the class drew up what it thought were both adequate and inexpensive methods for solving the problem.

The estimated cost of construction per bicycle space was approximately $10, not including labor.

OBJECTIVES of the survey were:

— Use of bold, natural materials for bicycle parking areas and construction of bicycle racks.

— Establishment of design components which fit into present situation aesthetically.

— Examination of friction between pedestrian, bicycle and automobile traffic.

— Location of parking areas close to destination points.

"We could have put up metal posts that would serve functionally, period. But we wanted to use materials that would blend in with the surrounding areas," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said specific concern was given to security, expense and simplicity in designs for the bicycle racks.

THE PROPOSALS were presented to Case Bonebrake, administrator of the physical plant, and Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development.

Bonebrake discussed the habits of bicycle riders and how they differ from automobile drivers.

"When you drive a car, you assume a completely different personality. You tend to be aggressive and belligerent because you have a certain anonymity. But on a bicycle you are easily seen and cannot afford to be cautious and courteous," he said.

Bonebrake said the recommendation to use aesthetic materials was good ideally but the lack of University resources posed an immediate problem.

"Although the trend is away from the sterile toward the natural, timber is expensive and does not stand up to weather as good as metal," he said.

Sing contributes to zoo for kids

University Sing semifinals, with 24 living groups competing for eight spots in the finals, are scheduled Thursday.

More than 900 students will participate in the sing, Frank Garver, committee chairman, said. The semifinals will be at 8 p.m. in University Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Finals will be held Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium and $1.50 admission will be charged. Four mixed groups and four glee groups will be in the finals, Garver said.

MONEY FROM the sing goes to support the children's zoo in Sunset zoo.

More than $6,000 has been donated from the University Sing, which was organized in the fall of 1967 when the Interfraternity sing almost was cancelled. At this time, the University Sing was formed with the goal and the motive to donate the money to the children's zoo.

Contributions from all groups have totaled about $20,000 towards the goal of $75,000 needed to complete the zoo, Garver said.

The University Sing Committee also is sponsoring a "Songleaders Workshop" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 213 for all song leaders.

THE CHILDREN'S zoo, which still is under construction, is located in the east part of Sunset Zoo. Although much work remains to be done, a party house for children's use and the front gate have been completed, Garver said.

The Manhattan Lions Club also has helped in the building of the zoo. The Jaycees also contributed for the party house, Garver said.

The University Sing provided most of the money for the main gate, he added. This year's earnings will go into the construction of sidewalks, he said.

Designs for the zoo were submitted by a K-State landscape architecture class as a class project. One of the next projects will be to build a pond in the area, Garver said.

THE LIONS CLUB has taken on the project of building a small animal barn, Tom Roberts, club members, said. The building itself was purchased from Ft. Riley and soon will be moved onto a foundation the club members have prepared, he added.

The barn will house baby animals that children have access to. It will give children a chance to become acquainted with farm animals, Roberts said.

Roberts said he hoped some animals may be borrowed from local farms.

Roberts said the club members hope that someday full-time employes can be hired to help explain and show the animals.

The zoo will be used as a public area from April until December and as a shelter for outside animals or those without cages during the remaining months.

The Sertoma Club also has provided a lot of help in the construction of the zoo, Garver said.





THE AMERICAN YARD

This is a mature play. THE AMERICAN YARD is about war and the damage it creates in the human spirit.
Parental guidance is advised.
Written by KSU junior J. David Gallemore
October 26-30, 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre



What for?

THE AMERICAN YARD
by J. David Gallemore

Purple Masque Theatre

Oct. 26-30 2 p.m.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURMONT, Md. — Saying Vietnam veterans have suffered too often from the frustrations that the conflict has wrought at home, President Richard Nixon called on all Americans Sunday to help the vets returning from the "most publicized and least understood war in our history."

"Because it has been so little understood, this war has been especially difficult for many Vietnam veterans," the President said in a Veterans Day address prepared for radio broadcast from his Maryland retreat at Camp David.

"All too often they have suffered from the frustration which this war has generated among many Americans," Nixon said. "We must not permit this. A nation which condemns those who serve it will find itself condemned in turn."

WASHINGTON — A chief lieutenant of President Richard Nixon's anti-inflation forces says the new Pay Board has the power to allow American workers to collect retroactively any contract wage increases blocked by the current freeze.

But Donald Rumsfeld, named by Nixon as director of the Cost of Living Council, would not predict what the tripartite Pay Board might do on the crucial issue which could decide whether organized labor will continue to participate in the Phase 2 program.

"Retroactive increases are illegal under the freeze, but once the freeze is altered . . . it would be within the power of the Pay Board to make judgments that would enable a person, in effect, to recoup," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

VATICAN CITY — Some in the World Bishops' Synod believe that the pontiff's 1968 anti-birth control encyclical, Humanae Vitae, needs rethinking.

If the Church continues to endorse only the rhythm method of periodic abstinence, some churchmen here have said all the problems of social injustice the synod is debating — from war to poverty — will be mangified. Some demographers expect the third world population of 2.7 billion to double in 20 years.

Saturday, Malta Archbishop Michele Gonzi said flatly:

"Will there really be sufficient food sources when the century ends? Up to this point there has been no declaration made by the Church about the connection between the population explosion and justice."

VALLAURIS, France — The village of Vallauris, which Pablo Picasso made famous with his pottery and to which he returned to be married 10 years ago, threw a mammoth party Sunday for the artist's 90th birthday.

Tributes to Picasso and the artistic genius that has raised him to top rank among his contemporaries are being organized all over the world.

There were acrobats, a tight-rope walker, poems in French and Spanish, an orchestra led by Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, the village band and guitars and flamenco dancers from Picasso's native Spain. About 15,000 persons wandered through the narrow streets of the village where shops were decorated with posters and photos of Picasso.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Security Police searched the homes of 30 prominent churchmen, student leaders, university lecturers and writers in a pre-dawn sweep Sunday in seven South African cities.

Police took away quantities of literature from some of the homes they raided. Observers said it was the biggest security police sweep since last February. That was followed by the prosecution of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, on charges under the Terrorism Act.

The police carried warrants issued in terms of the Terrorism and Suppression of Communist Acts that referred to such banned organizations as the South African Communist party and the African National Congress.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS ARE ON SALE at the Speech Office for the original full-length play, **The American Yard**, to be presented Oct. 26-30.

IFC officer positions are open for experienced fraternity men. Juniors preferred. Make applications in IFC office in Anderson by noon Wednesday.

SIGNUP for Bloodmobile will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Union and Cardwell from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TODAY

APPLICATIONS for Student Senate vacancy in College of Education can be picked up in Ms. Bloomquist's office in Holton Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 402 (at the top of the elevator shaft.)

INTERVIEWS

Placement Center interviews scheduled between Wednesday and Nov. 3. (Degree required in boldface type; majors requested in light face type.)

WEDNESDAY

General Electric Company, **BS:** EE, IE, ME— Industrial and Utility; **BS, MS:** ChE, EE, ME, NE — Power Generation.

Shell Companies, **BS, MS:** GOP, PHY and EE (Only if interested in Geophysics).

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, **BS:** CE.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Cargill, **BS:** AMC, AH, FT, ME, BAA, ChE, ME AGE; **BS, MS:** AEC, BA.

Continental Oil Company, **BS, MS:** All Engineering, BAA, MBA with an Engineering undergraduate degree.

THURSDAY

Honeywell, Inc. Design Engineers, Field Sales Engineers, Production Engineers.

Price Waterhouse & Company, **BS, MS:** BAA.

Scott Paper Company, **BS, MS:** BA.

North Kansas City Public Schools, All Fields except Agriculture. (At the Educational Placement Center.)

FRIDAY

Del Monte Sales Company, **BS, MS:** A All Majors.

Gamble-Skogmo, (Tempo), **BS:** BAA, BA, TC.

Schlup, Becker & Brennan, **BS:** CE; **BS, MS:** Ce.

NOV. 1

Factory Mutual Engineering, **BS:** All Engineering, BC.

The Marley Company, **BS:** CHE, **BS, MS:** Ch, Che.

Martin Marietta, **BS:** EE, ME.

The Trane Company, **BS:** CHE, CE, EE, IE, **BS, MS:** ME.

NOV. 2

Halliburton Services, **BS:** AGE, CHE, IC, ME.

Kraus Milling Company, **BS:** AMC, FT, ME.

Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, **BS:** CE.

Rural Electrification Administration, **BS, MS:** BAA, BA.

Schlumberger Limited, **BS:** GOP PHL; **BS, MS:** BAA.

NOV. 2 & 3

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, **BS:** AEC, All Agriculture.

Peace Corps, **BS:** Fish and wildlife biology, GEO, GOP, STA; **BS, MS:** All AR, CH, CS, EC, PSY, HE, MTH, BA, BAA, **MS:** ENG; **BS, MS, PhD:** All AG, All E, All HE, DVM.

Proctor & Gamble Mfg., **BS, MS:** All Eng.

100 FREE TICKETS to Madam Butterfly will be available to students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Auditorium box office. Bring ID.

AWS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Cornelia Flora will be special guest speaker. All interested persons invited.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

"THIS CHILD IS RATED X," an NBC documentary film on children in U.S. prisons, will be shown to classes in the Adolescent and to all other interested persons at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Trailer C.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center. A film will be shown.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall 221. Clenton Owensby, range management expert, will present a program on "Fire and Wildlife."

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Visitors welcome.

KSU MARCHING "Band Blast" concert will be at 8 p.m. in University auditorium. Admission $1. Tickets at the door or from any band menber.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker from General Electric will talk on "Nuclear Power: Prospects and Business Opportunities."

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Panel will discuss "The Press and the Community." Everyone invited.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons invited.

MANHATTAN CYCLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss preparations for Sunday's tour and program on bike tools.

"THIS CHILD IS RATED X," an NBC documentary film on children in U.S. prisons, will be shown to classes in Adolescent and to all other interested persons at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested persons may attend.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE of **The American Yard**, written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore, Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to make final plans for Saturday's hay ride.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported the following admissions and dismissals Friday:

Admissions:

David Creswell, senior in physical education; Douglas Struby, sophomore in business.

Dismissals:

Reed Robinson, freshman in architecture.

Pinnings and Engagements

FANSHER-HEINEMANN

Diane Fansher, senior in secondary education from Garden City, and Don Heinemann, senior in elementary education from Garden City, announced their pinning at Delta Chi and Chi Omega houses.

'My cleaning girl's smarter than yours...'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A classified ad in the Harvard Crimson read: "Former Harvard Ph.D. candidate seeks employment as cleaning lady."

The ad was placed by Carol Roberts, 24, a graduate of UCLA who said she tried and failed to find a teaching job in the Boston area.

"I took the ad for two reasons," Ms. Roberts, who was a candidate for a doctorate in linguistics, said. "I took it because I needed work and because I felt it might wake people up to how bad the economy really is."

She added: "The thing is, there's nothing unusual about my situation. I have many friends with an equivalent of even greater amount of education who are doing the same type thing."

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Student Senate Vacancy

in College of Arts and Sciences

pick up applications

in SGA office

ground floor, Union

return by 5:00 p.m.
October 26, 1971

interviews October 28, 1971

The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

In June of 1970, Brazil defeated Italy 4-1 in Mexico City.

Last May, K-State edged Missouri 3-1 in Stillwater, Okla.

Both victories led to championships — for Brazil the world's championship, for K-State the Big Eight title — but what was the sport?

It was soccer and if there are any doubts about the importance of this sport outside of the United States, look at Brazil. Their victory in Mexico City led to a three-day national carnival, while Manhattan barely noticed the K-State win.

But that is not surprising. Americans are as blase about soccer as Brazilians and most other nationalities are enthusiastic about it.

REGIS LEAL has seen both sides of this coin — he is a Brazilian in America, he has played soccer in both countries and he witnessed the Mexico City and Stillwater games; the first as a fan and the second as a player.

"In Brazil soccer is the number one sport. For many people, besides family and job, it is their main concern."

Leal, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, has played on K-State's soccer team for three years. On last year's championship squad he was the offensive captain.

"I always played soccer in Brazil. Everybody does. The good players start playing organized soccer before they are 14. They are attracted to the major teams in the large cities. Each of these teams has its own amateur 'youth league.' They start there and by the time they are 18 many of them are playing on the professional team."

THE BRAZILIAN professional soccer teams are owned by large social clubs. Each club has thousands of members and are like country clubs, offering social and recreational activities to the members.

Soccer is the main interest but they also have professional teams in basketball, track, rowing and sometimes tennis. The sports are financed by club dues, individual contributions and gate receipts.

"Each city has its own league with several professional teams. The season lasts the entire year, and the winners of each city league play for the national championship."

AS GOOD AS THE Brazilian players are, they are hard pressed to match the fervor of their fans.

"Everyone has his own special team — usually for his entire life. You may move far away from your team but you keep supporting them. A guy who is a fan of your team is an immediate friend.

"My team is called Corinthians, from the city of Sao Paulo. I have been loyal to them for 17 years, and they have won a total of one championship. By tradition they hold onto the top spot until the very end, then they go straight down. I like to suffer."

LEAL DOES NOT suffer alone. A soccer game in Brazil, wherever it is played and whoever is playing, always attracts a crowd.

"The smaller cities will have 30,000 fans at an average game. But in the big cities, like Rio de Janeiro, they fill the stadiums with 200,000 people. They come carrying their team's flags, shouting, screaming at the referees, singing, throwing confetti, setting off fireworks after the goals."

In other words, not terribly different from an American football fan. What they pay to see is undoubtedly the best soccer in the world. Three times Brazil's national team has won the world championship — an unprecedented feat in soccer.

"Our style is different than the rest of the world. It is based more on improvisation — the ability of a player to play it by ear. The Europeans are more rigid and tied to their scheme of play. They don't leave much room for individual virtuosity."

WHILE LEAL won't admit it, his own virtuosity has helped K-State to winning seasons during his three years as a player. He will return to Brazil next month.

"The team has been a very good experience for me. Winning the Big Eight championship was like winning the world championship on a smaller scale. The soccer here is improving quickly — in Kansas City and St. Louis they are playing a lot of high school soccer. We have been getting many more Americans on the team.

"I have many friends on the team and it has always been a pleasure to play soccer here. I don't think I will play in an organized league at home. I'll miss that."



Letters to the editor

Students left 'out in the cold'

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in Wednesday's Collegian about the housing troubles. My roommate and I are in a similar situation as the 16 foreign students. We live in a house owned by the Endowment Association on 16th street and have also been given notice to leave so that new apartments can be put up when our houses are torn down.

We had to sign no contract for our apartment which I guess doesn't make the Endowment Association responsible for us, but we think that it is pretty hard hearted of them to turn three houses full of students out in the cold when the housing situation in Manhattan is so tight right now anyway.

It probably isn't as much of a problem for my roommate and I to find another place to live because we don't have as limited funds or the language problem that the foreign students have, and we do have a car. But when foreign students are over here on a limited amount of money in the first place and do need to find housing as inexpensive and close to campus as possible, I think it speaks poorly of our college to turn so many people out especially since this whole idea of new apartments has been in the offing since February or so.

I understand from the managers of our house their lease for the house expired last February, and the Endowment Association didn't feel even then it was necessary for them to renew it.

It just goes to show that the Endowment Association really isn't as benevolent as everybody thinks.

Jean Lacey
Sophomore in Pre-Nursing
Beverly Koehler
Junior in Pre-Nursing

Ruling proves discriminatory

Editor:

This is in response to the article "Parents, husband determine fees," in Monday's Collegian. This was the second article on students' legal rights.

I came across a ruling that appears to be discriminatory. "A graduate student wife, with a job at the University, cannot be considered a household head regardless of whether she is the only member of the family with an income. If her husband is an out-of-state student, she cannot give him any fee privileges."

It takes little insight to see that a ruling of this nature causes an unnecessary burden to be placed upon a wife whose husband is an out-of-state student. While working for the University, she pays federal and state taxes and should receive the same benefits that a man of this state, in a similar position, receives.

A woman, who is the income source of a family, regardless of where she works, faces the same agonizing problems of economic survival that a man does. Why should she be penalized because her mate decided to attend school within her residential domain?

If she is a "bread winner" then she should receive all the benefits that a man in her position receives. If she has to pay the fees for her husband, then she pays at least $500 more a year than a man in a similar predicament pays. The married couple, in this instance, face an increased financial burden that is difficult to contend with.

Hopefully, the Board of Regents will remedy the falicy of sexual hierarchy in this ruling and will retract it immediately. Of course, they will have to be persuaded that the ruling is discriminatory. I urge all families facing this dilemma to take time to approach Student Senate for aid in accomplishing the retraction of this ruling. The Student Senate's voice is not extremely influential but it may give you the attention of the Board of Regents.

Raymond Daubert
Junior in Electrical Engineering

Pride returns

Editor:

The score was 75-28 and we cheered them all the way off the field. It was nice to have you back, fans; and guys, you deserved every cheer offered. We needed to fight together again and we did it. K-State — we're beautiful.

Elaine Ebright
Freshman in Music Education
Evelyn Ebright
Senior in Applied Music

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Visas present problems for aliens

Aliens in the United States are seeing the effects of the government's economic crackdown on granting permanent residency.

In February the list of priority fields under which an alien could apply for permanent residence was cut by two thirds, John Brettell, dean of foreign students, said.

Only five professional categories remain. These are nursing, pharmacy, dietics, medicine and surgery and physical therapy.

This crackdown would affect most alien students at K-State who apply for permanent residency, because the University doesn't focus on any of these fields, Brettell said.

However, about the same number of visas are being issued now as before, he said. A visa is a document allowing a foreigner to enter the United States.

WHEN SOME students come to school in the U.S., they plan to remain here for a while after they graduate. Now they still can apply for a period of practical training.

"When a student finishes a degree program, the immigration office can grant him privilege to stay for 18 months for practical training," Brettell said.

This time is granted in periods of six months. The student must have a job first, and at the end of each six-month period, he reapplies. His employer must write a letter,also. He can do this three times and it is noted in his passport each time.

Since the K-State international office keeps the students' immigration papers, a K-State official has to sign the forms also, Brettell said.

AT THE END of this time, a student must return home of apply for permanent residence.

"A lot of them apply for permanent residence," Brettell said.

It involves a two-part form, he explained. One part is from the Department of Justice and is a petition for permanent residence status.

The second part is a labor certification. This is sent to the Manpower Commission, who must approve it and return it to be processed. They approve on the basis of the five professional categories listed.

If a student has finished his degree program and is refused permanent residence, he usually is given 30 days to leave the country, Brettell said.

However, if he applies for permanent residence while he is in a degree program and is turned down, he is allowed to complete his degree.

Scientist claims finding neutron star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An astronomer says he has discovered an incredibly small but intense X-ray source deep in the galaxy that might be the first "direct evidence for the existence of a neutron star."

The object is only 10 miles across, and this tiny size — in an area where distance is measured in trillions of miles — is the main basis for believing it's a neutron star.

BUT DR. Stuart Bowyer, associate professor of astronomy at the University of California at Berkeley, admits his report is certain to spark controversy. Many astronomers think neutron stars already have been observed — that they are the strange pulsars which emit bursts of radio energy usually in intervals of seconds.

"There's no doubt it's going to generate controversy," Bowyer said in a telephone interview.

"We saw something which through a straightforward line of reasoning leads us to believe it's a neutron star. It's possible Mother Nature was pulling the wool over our eyes," Bowyer said.

Bowyer and Michael Lampton, assistant research physicist, and two graduate students, Bruce Margon and Ray Cruddace, detected the object 52 million-billion miles from earth with instruments aboard a rocket launched June 14, 1969 from Natal, Brazil.

They observed 10 different X-ray sources during the flight and submitted the data to a careful computer analysis. Only one object, called GX340-plus-0 by astronomers, fit the idea of what a neutron star should be.

THE EXISTENCE of neutron stars first was suggested in the 1930s. The theory is that a star many times more massive than our sun exhausts its nuclear fuel and, in sort of a death convulsion, explodes, hurling matter far out into the universe.

But part of the star collapses inward, forming a tiny object much smaller than the sun and far more dense with a much greater gravitational pull. This object, which might be spinning rapidly from forces caused by the contraction, is a neutron star. Its diameter is believed to be about 10 miles.

When pulsars were discovered in 1968, most astronomers agreed they might be neutron stars, since a spinning object could generate radio pulses. But Bowyer said recent evidence suggests this might not be the case.

THE BERKELEY scientists found the GX340-plus-0 produces its X-rays by a process called blackbody radiation. Two other processes exist, synchrotron emission and bremsstrahlung.

But only with an object emitting exclusively blackbody radiation can astronomers use a formula to calculate its size. Bowyer's group came up with an object only 10 miles across.

The size of other X-ray objects observed since their discovery in 1964 haven't been measured, Bowyer said, because they weren't emitters of exclusively blackbody radiation.

Band Blast to be Tuesday

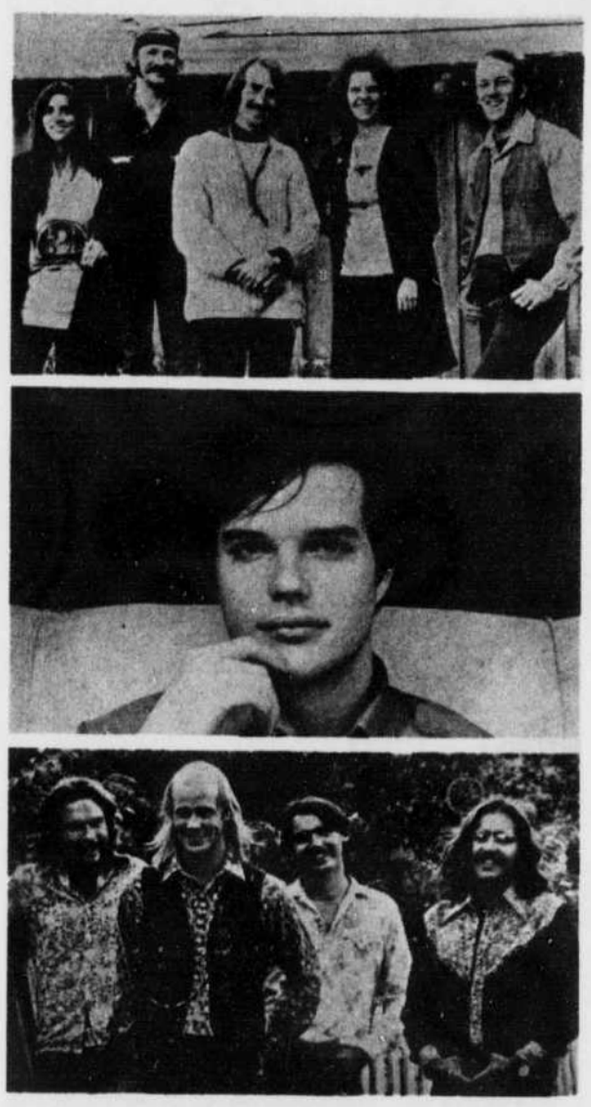
The Marching Band will present its fourth annual "Band Blast" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in University Auditorium.

Music will include "Superstar" and "I Don't Know How to Love Him," from the rock opera **Jesus Christ Superstar**, along with "Basin Street Blues" and "Night on Bald Mountain."

One highlight will be the "Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of pep songs from all Big Eight conference schools arranged by Hanly Jackson, assistant professor of music.

Tickets for the Band Blast are $1 and will be available from any band member and at the door the night of the performance.





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Sept. 10: South Bend, Indiana...University of Notre Dame
Sept. 12: Phoenix, Arizona...Phoenix Travelodge Theatre
Sept. 16: Los Angeles, California...Santa Monica Civic Center
Sept. 17: Seattle, Washington...Moore Theatre
Sept. 18: Walla Walla, Washington...Whitman College
Sept. 24: St. Louis, Missouri...Kiel Auditorium
Sept. 25: New York...Carnegie Hall
Sept. 26: Chicago, Illinois...Auditorium Theatre

Oct. 3: Washington, D.C....Constitution Hall
Oct. 10: Kansas City, Missouri...Cow Town Ballroom
Oct. 12: New Orleans, Louisiana...Warehouse
Oct. 15: Frostburg, Missouri...Frostburg State College
Oct. 22: Albany, New York...St. University of New York
Oct. 23: Cambridge, Massachusetts...Harvard University
Oct. 24: Charlottesville, Virginia...University of Virginia
Oct. 29: Cleveland, Ohio...Case Western Reserve University
Oct. 30: Manhattan, Kansas.....K-State University
Oct. 31: Denver, Colorado...Auditorium Arena

VANGUARD SERIES 952

'Cats were hot but not hot enough

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

When the Wildcats are hot, they're hot. But hot wasn't enough against the burning Oklahoma team that downed the Wildcats Saturday, 75-28.

"Oklahoma is just so much better," Vince Gibson, K-State coach said after the game.

"It was our offense's best performance this year and Morrison's best game," he continued. Bill Butler tied a school record for the most points (23) and the most touchdowns (4) in a single game.

Dennis Morrison had 29 pass completions which set a single game record. The figure is one more than Lynn Dickey set in 1970 against Oklahoma and Colorado.

Wildcats set a third school record by compiling 562 rushing yards. The previous record set in 1954 against Drake was 546 yards. K-State's 32 first downs also beats a school record of 29 set in a game against Oklahoma in 1969.

BUT, THOUGH the Wildcats had some impressive statistics, those of Oklahoma were also impressive, causing the Wildcat defeat.

The Sooners with a total offensive gain of 785 yards beat its old mark of 705 set in 1951 against Tulsa. The Sooners also came within one point of tieing the most points ever scored against K-State record. In 1942 the Sooners defeated the Wildcats, 76-0. The eleven touchdowns scored against K-State ties the record of the number of touchdowns scored against K-State.

"We used the same defensive scheme we used against them last year," Gibson said. "That shows how much they have improved."

He said the Sooners were strong enough to wear down the Wildcats, who also had an injury problem. Gibson said Ron Coppenbarger will probably be out of competition for the rest of the season with an archilles tendon injury. Ron Cafferty suffered a leg injury Saturday and Keith Best had a thigh injury.

Gibson said he has never seen a better football than Oklahoma.

THE WILDCATS were hot throughout the game, putting the first score on the boards. Only 51 seconds into the first quarter, Butler ran two yards for the first touchdown of the game. John Goerger's extra-point kick was good.

With 14:03 left in the first quarter, Oklahoma had the ball. Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie were responsible for bringing the ball to the K-State one-yard line. Jack Mildren took it from there.

Oklahoma came right back getting the ball after Joe Brandt's 47 yard punt. Pruitt scored his first touchdown of the game and Mildren passed to Albert Chandler for a two point conversion. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-7, in favor of Oklahoma.

With 14:53 left in the half, Oklahoma scored again, raising the score to 21-7.

THE 'CATS came back. Butler scored his second touchdown with 9:24 left in the half.

The Sooners came back too, scoring two more touchdowns bringing the halftime score to 41-14.

Oklahoma's Roy Bell made the Sooner's first touchdown of the third quarter. Bell was followed by Butler who raised the K-State score to 21 from the one-yard line. Goerger's kick was good.

OU scored one more touchdown in the third quarter, making the score a deflating 54-21.

After beginning the fourth quarter with another OU touchdown, the Wildcats scored their last touchdown bringing their score to 28 points.

In the remainder of the game, Oklahoma ran away with the ball, scoring two additional touchdowns.

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High scores for Top Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To roll it up or not to roll it up, that is the question these days where the leaders in the college football rankings are concerned:

Item: Second-ranked Oklahoma 75, Kansas State 28.

Item: Seventh-ranked Penn State, 66, Texas Chrisitan 14.

Item: Ninth-ranked Arkansas 60, North Texas State 21.

Item: Arizona State, tied for 14th, 60, New Mexico 28.

"Winning and losing that way is not good for anybody," said Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks.

"It was not intentional. It was embarrassing. There was no defense played by either side."

"He ran up the score," charged Kansas State's Vince Gibson. "But that's his perogative. I'm not bitter about anything. I had 59 points on him with 12 minutes to play two years ago."

TWO MEMBERS of The Associated Press Top Ten were upset. Southern California ended sixth-rated Notre Dame's unbeaten season for the second year in a row 28-14 and Washington state nipped 10th-ranked Stanford 24-23 on Don Sweet's 27-yard field goal as time ran out.

Elsewhere, top-rated Nebraska breezed by Oklahoma State 41-13, third-ranked Michigan trounced Minnesota 35-7, No. 4 Alabama held off Houston 34-20, fifth-ranked Auburn whipped Clemson 35-13 and No. 8 Georgia trimmed Kentucky 34-0.

Incredible Oklahoma sent its horde of talented runners zooming out of Wishbone-T for 711 yards — most ever by a major college and matching the all-time record set by Emporia State against St. Benedict's in 1948.

The onslaught included 294 yards and three touchdowns by Greg Pruitt, 156 and two TDs by Jack Mildren, who also threw for a score, and four touchdowns by Roy Bell, subbing for the ailing Joe Wylie.

THE SOONERS' total offense of 785 yards was only 13 short of the mark against a major opponent, established by Vanderbilt against Davidson two years ago.

Oklahoma scored the first 10 times it had the ball, bringing the following understatement from Pruitt: "We have great confidence in our offense. Every week we get closer and closer to 1,000 yards."

Michigan's Billy Taylor and his blue suede shoes zipped for 166 yards and two touchdowns against fumble-plagued Minnesota and Taylor's career total of 2,522 yards erased Ron Johnson's school record of 2,440.

Ironically, the flashy blue suede football shoes were gifts from Johnson.

ALABAMA'S Johnny Musso scored twice against Houston, raising his career point total to 206, two more than the Southeastern Conference mark of Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Flynn scored on a fumble recovery and set up another touchdown with an interception in Auburn's victory over Clemson.

Jimmy Jones threw two touchdown passes to Edesel Garrison as Southern Cal piled up a 28-7 halftime lead over Notre Dame on a wet and slippery field — just like last year.

AMONG Second Ten teams, No. 11 Colorado downed Missouri 27-7, and No. 12 Ohio State drubbed Wisconsin 31-6 with Morris Bradshaw scoring on an 88-yard run and a kickoff return of similar length.



SUPERBALL CHAMPIONS — The Delta Tau Deltas defeated Kish Friday afternoon for the Superball champsioship.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Intramurals

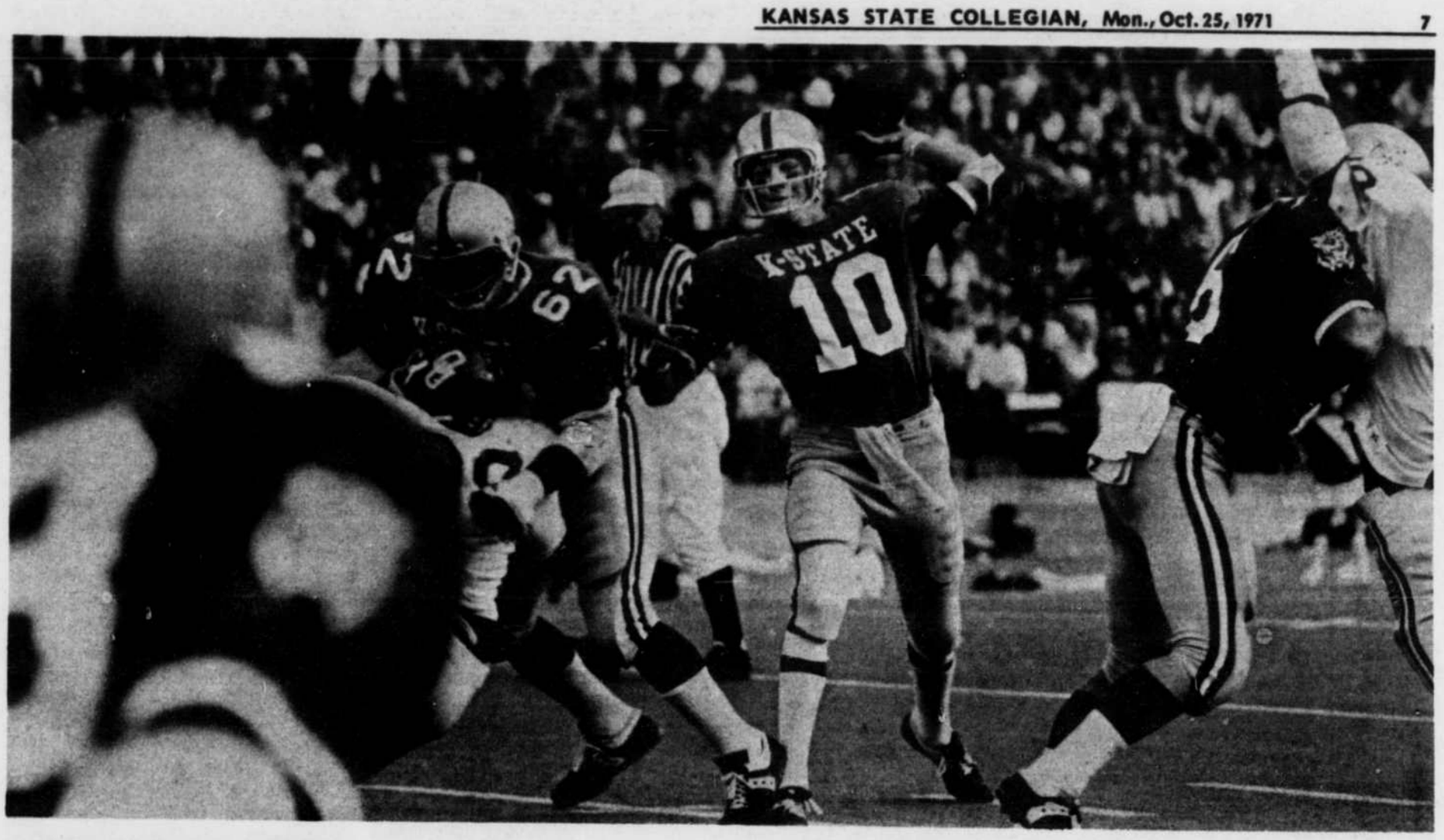
Rounds 1 and 2 of the fraternity wrestling competition will begin tonight at 7 in Ahearn Gym. Matches will also be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with the finals on Thursday.

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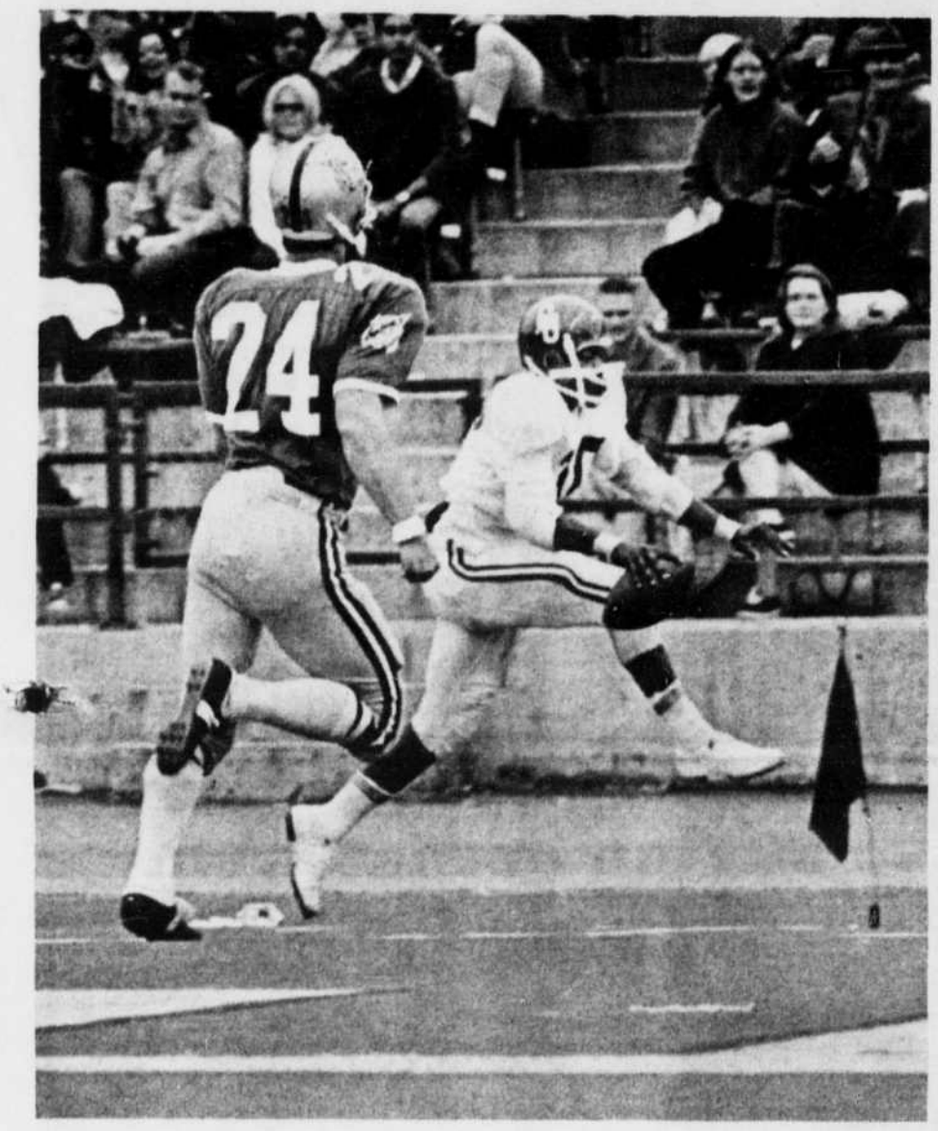
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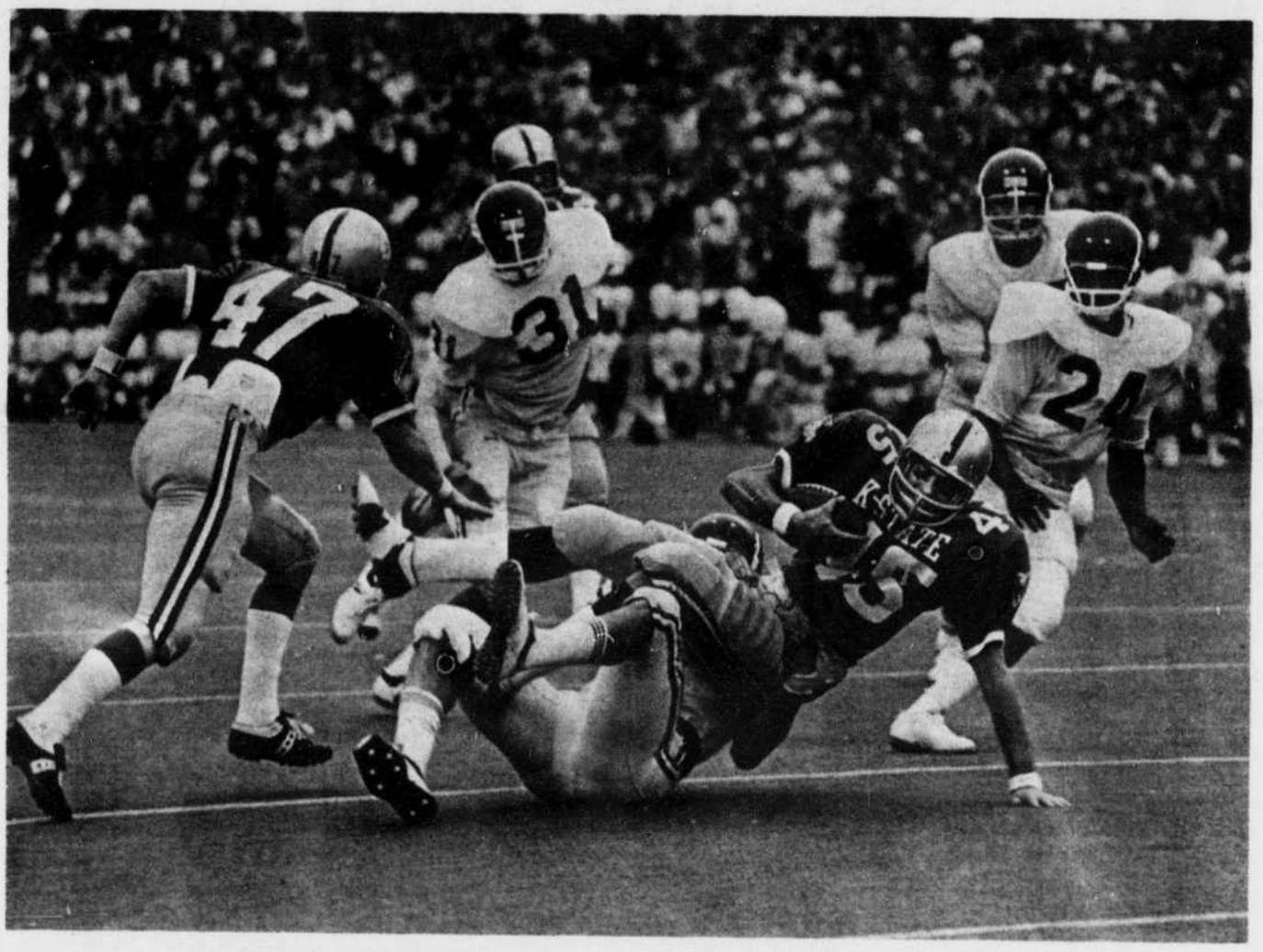
Dennis Morrison bettered Lynn Dickey's old passing record, completing 29 passes for 317 yards. "We went back to the old passing game because we felt their secondary wasn't too sound."

Morrison sets record

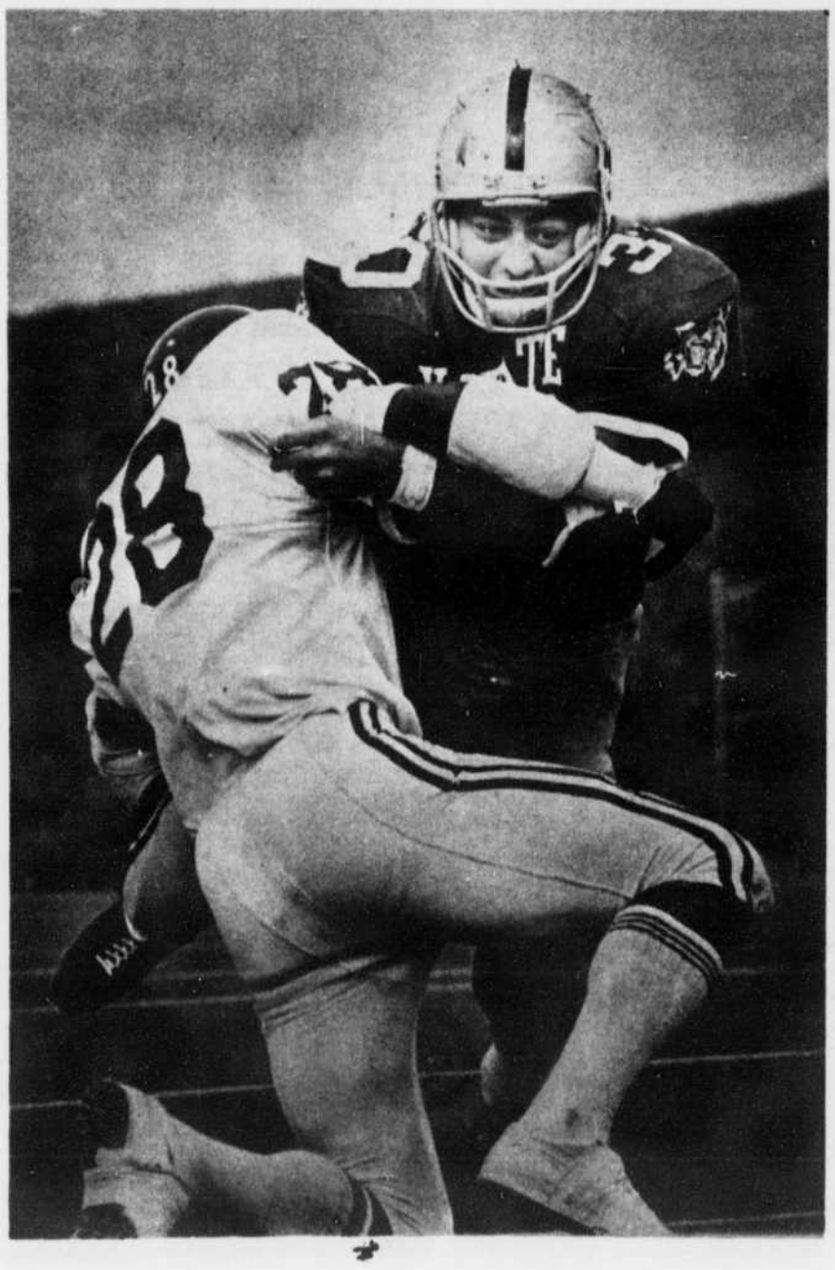
OU enacts TD ritual



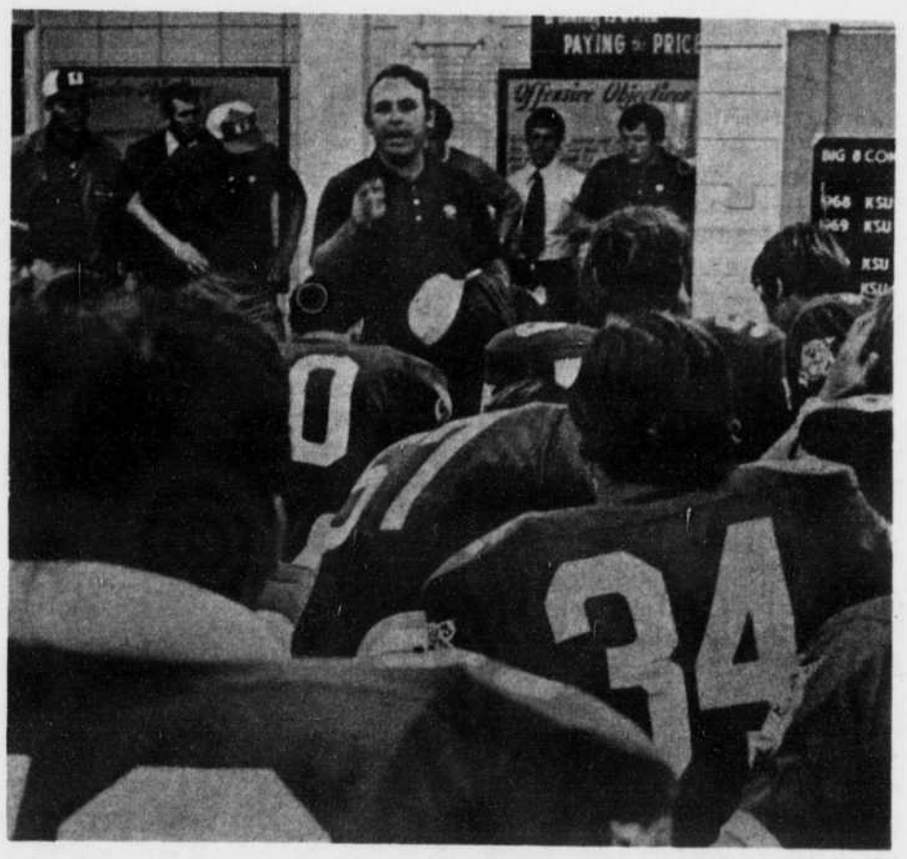
Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt takes the giant step, scoring his third touchdown. Pruitt set a Big Eight record, rushing for 294 yards in 19 carries.



Fred Merrill grimaces anticipating a hard fall as he is downed by an Oklahoma defender. Merrill was on the receiving end of four passes for a total of 102 yards.



Tim McLane ploughs into OU's Ken Pope after catching his seventh and final pass of the game.



Gibson consoles the Wildcats following Saturday's loss. "Offensively, we played as good a game as we're capable of playing. My players tried."

Staff photos by Bryan Sorensen and Gary Swinton

Freshmen defeat Wichita State

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State freshmen got their offense clicking in the second quarter and went on to whip Wichita State, 27-10, Friday afternoon.

The young Cats once again played tough defense, holding Wichita State to 138 total yards and only 10 points. However, they were supported by a balanced offense that racked up 292 total yards.

"We made a lot of mistakes early, but we kept hustling," freshman coach R. C. Slocum said. "Finally we got things moving in the second quarter."

Wichita State got on the scoreboard first when they recovered a Steve Grogan fumble on the K-State seven yardline. The Cat's defense held on three straight plays, forcing the Shockers to settle for a 28 yard field goal early in the second quarter.

"THE DEFENSE did a great job holding them all day," Slocum said. "When you do that you know you can take care of your own mistakes."

The Cats first touchdown came on a 57 yard drive directed by quarterback Steve Grogan. Tom Winchell, who had 55 yards in 12 carries broke loose for 18 yards to give the Cats their first TD. Grogan kicked the extra point and K-State led 7-3 with 3:30 left in the first half.

K-State's second score was set up by an onside kick by Dave Specht that was recovered by Mark Gaul on the Shockers 29 yardline. In five plays the K-State yearlings had their second touchdown. The TD came on a 21 yard pass from Grogan to tight end Julius Aderhold. Grogan kicked the PAT to put K-State ahead 14-3 at the end of the half.

IN THE third quarter K-State's linebacker Larry Cantrell intercepted a Wichita State pass and returned it to the Shocker 41 yardline. Cal Leonard five plays later rambled 29 yards on a draw play to give the Cats their third touchdown. Grogan kicked the PAT to put K-State ahead, 21-3.

K-State's final touchdown was once again set up by Cantrell who blocked a Wichita State punt that was recovered on the Shockers 22.

Four plays later Dave Specht scampered eight yards for the score. Grogan's kick was wide and with 12 minutes left the Cats's led 27-3.

The Shockers scored their only touchdown late in the final period, as the Cat defense was minus all its linebackers because of injuries.

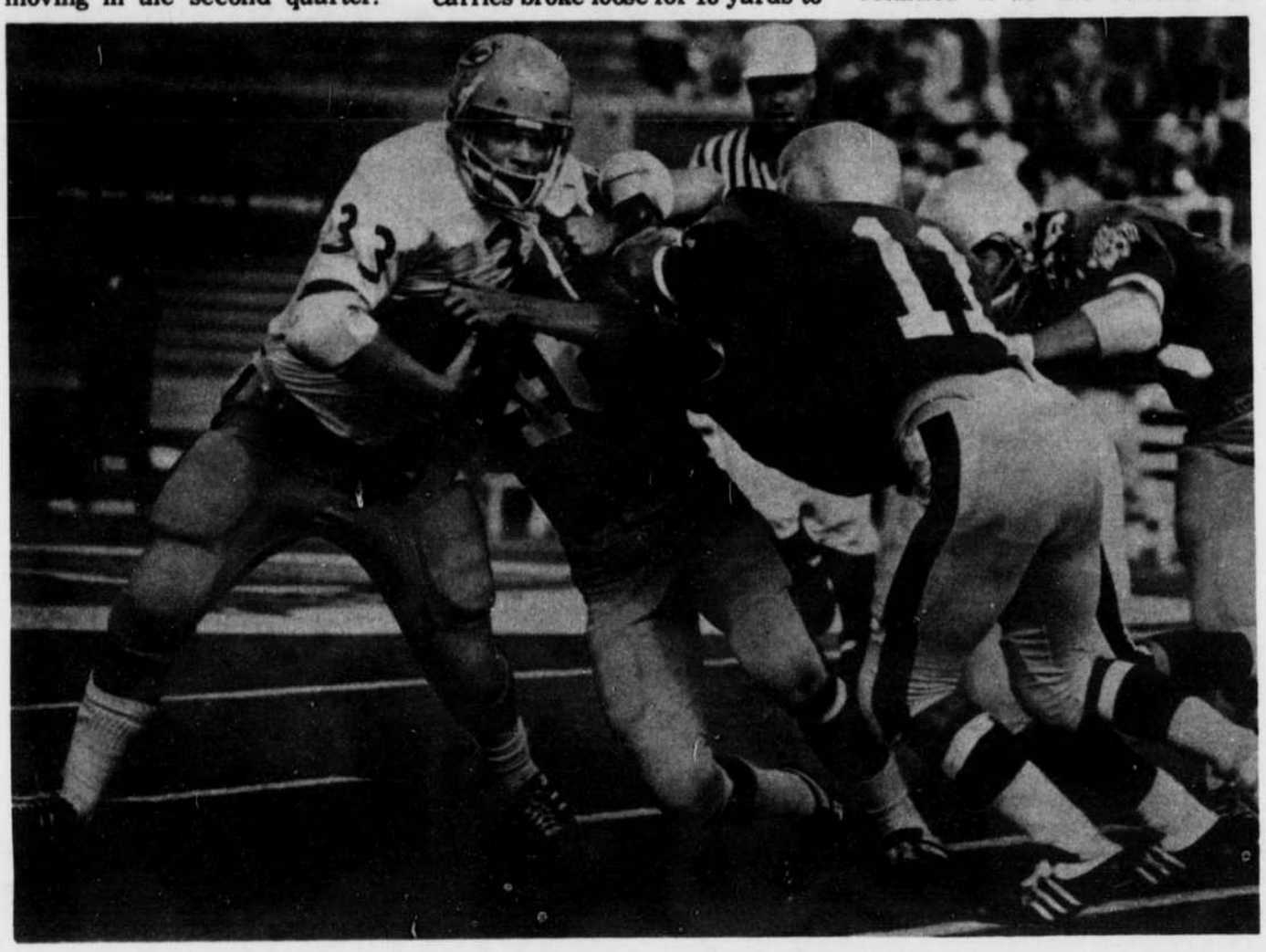
"On that drive we didn't have one linebacker left," Slocum said. "We had to throw kids in there who had never played the position."

SLOCUM WAS pleased with the running of his backs Winchell, Leonard, Specht and Steiner with each gaining more than 40 yards apiece. Grogan hit on 7-14 passes for 94 yards and also looked impressive.

"Our line blocked a lot better today," Slocum said. "We felt we could run the veer at them with Winchell. When they shut that off we went with the option."

Slocum praised his defense although they suffered numerous injuries. On defense Charles Dietz, Wes Jacobs, Roger Stucky, and Larry Cantrell each had an outstanding game.

The loss dropped Wichita Stae to 0-4 for the season. The win boosted K-State's mark to 2-0. The Cats next game will be Friday against Missouri in Columbia.



REACHING FOR THE BALL — K-State freshmen tackle Wichita State's David Glover. The freshman Wildcats defeated Wichita Friday afternoon, 27-10.
— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Cross-country over Missouri

The K-State cross country team boosted its season record to 4-0 Saturday by winning its meet with Missouri at Columbia. K-State had 19 points. Missouri had 40, with low score winning.

The first three placings were won by K-State runners. First was Rick Hitchcock, second, Frank Rodriguez, third, Jerome Howe. Each was clocked at 19:53.

K-State team members also finished six, seventh, eighth and eleventh. These runners were John Corman, John Feltner, Chuck Copp and Jim Graham.

This was the fourth win of the season for the K-State team. Other wins have been over North Texas State, Drake and Wichita at Wichita, and Nebraska.

The team's next meet will be a State Federation meet in Wichita Oct. 30. A Big Eight match will be in Lincoln, Neb. the next Saturday, Nov. 6.

Soccer team wins again

The K-State soccer team defeated the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia team 6-0 Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

In the team's fifth win of the season, single goals were scored by Norman Foster and Fernando Chamacho. Ron Cock and Jose Jiminez each scored two goals.

Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach, praised the playing of goalie Guy Rhodes. Kadoum pointed to the penalty kick that Rhodes blocked, saying he "played a great game."

Kadoum also singled out fullback Regis Leal and halfback Louis Rodriguez as playing a good game.

The coach said he was pleased that the entire varsity team played the game. Previously, some had not attended a few of the games as they said they could not afford paying their own way to the games.

The K-State team for the first time wore its new purple and white uniforms. Kadoum said they were ordered last year but arrived only in time for this game.

The team will play Hesston Junior College at Hesston Oct. 30.

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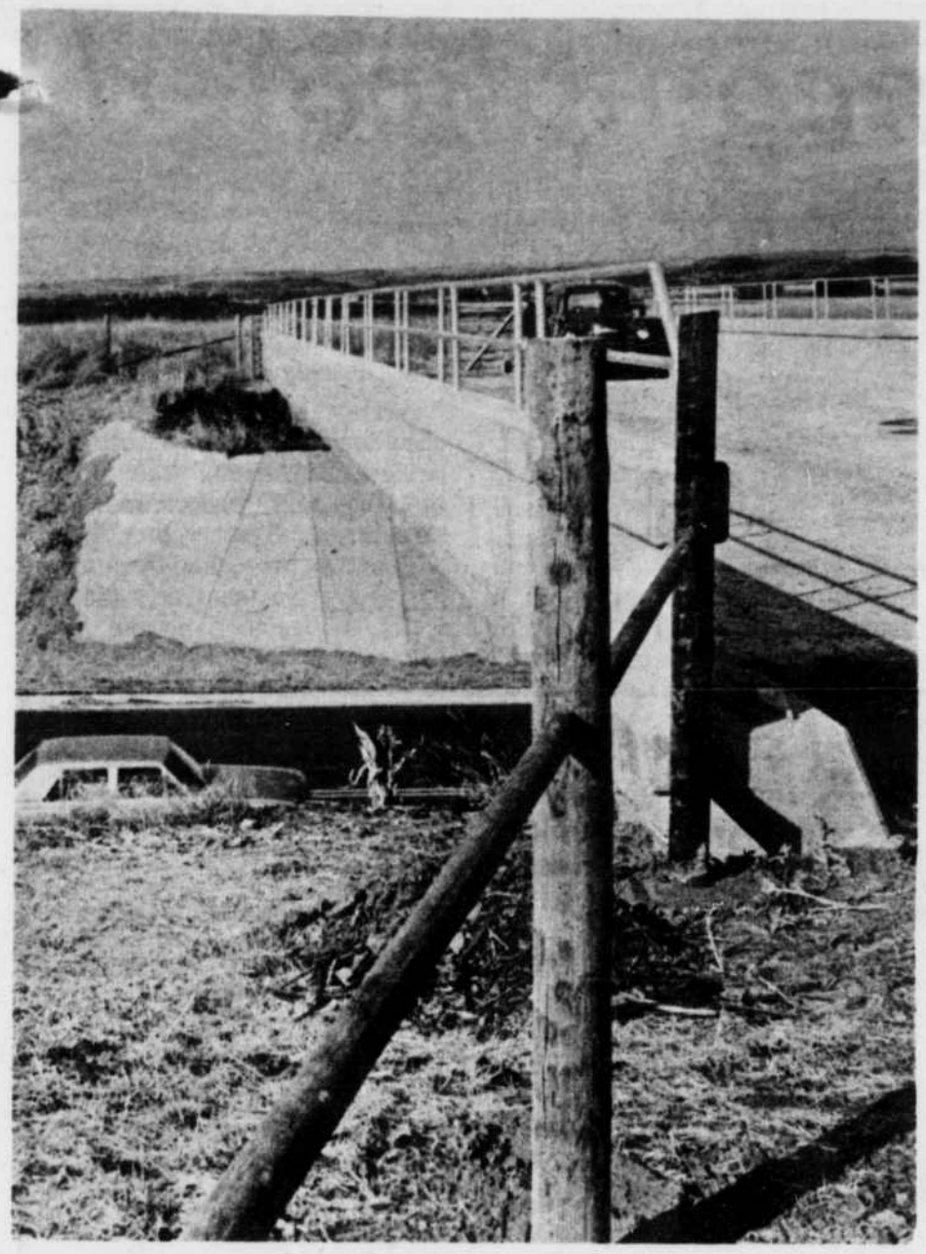
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UNCONNECTED OVERPASS — The Kansas Board of Regents traded the right-of-way for a new road in return for construction of an overpass which has no roads leading to it.

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Overpass joins fields

People driving on the new road connecting Denison Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard may wonder about an overpass in a field near the beef barns at the top of the hill.

This overpass appears normal in all respects except one — it has no roads leading to or from it.

"THIS OVERPASS was a part of an agreement reached by the Board of Regents and the planning department of the county highway commission," Clifford Palmquist, county engineer, said.

The terms of the agreement required that the Board of Regents provide the right-of-way for the new road if the commission agreed to construct such an overpass relinking the property, Palmquist said.

"The road completely severes the land used by the animal industries department and so compensation was necessary," Palmquist said.

THE OVERPASS is needed for transporting farm equipment and cattle from the barns to pastures, Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president for University development, explained.

The overpass is 24 feet wide — capable of two lanes of normal traffic, according to Palmquist.

"The cost of the overpass was $36,509. This amount was included in the total construction cost," Palmquist said.

AS TO THE fairness of the trade of the construction of the overapss for the right of way for the new road, Palmquist said it's very hard to equate the two.

"The Board of Regents has been very cooperative and without its consent, the entire project could not have taken place," Palmquist said.

Extensive studies were made before construction was begun concerning alternate routes, but this one offered the most efficiency and convenience, Palmquist said.

The University may consider other uses for the overpass in later years, Palmquist added.

"Presently, we have no definite plans for alternate usage of this area," Cool said.

"It is very difficult to say what our needs will be 20 to 25 years from now," he noted.

"If, in the future, there arises a need for academic or research facilities in that area, this overpass would be quite necessary and less expensive for the needed access."

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Students write, act in 'Yard'

K-State Players will present, for the first time, a full-length production written by a K-State student.

The American Yard, by Dave Gallemore, junior in theater, will open Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater. It will run through Saturday.

The story deals with an American girl and Japanese deafmute who fall in love during the time of President Franklin Roosevelt's incarceration of the Japanese on the West Coast in 1942.

American Yard basically is about the space between all people — the one that is built between characters — the one that people place between themselves and others," Jan Fent, cast member explained.

Tickets for the production are available in the speech office, Eisenhower 6, and will go on sale at the Theater before each performance.

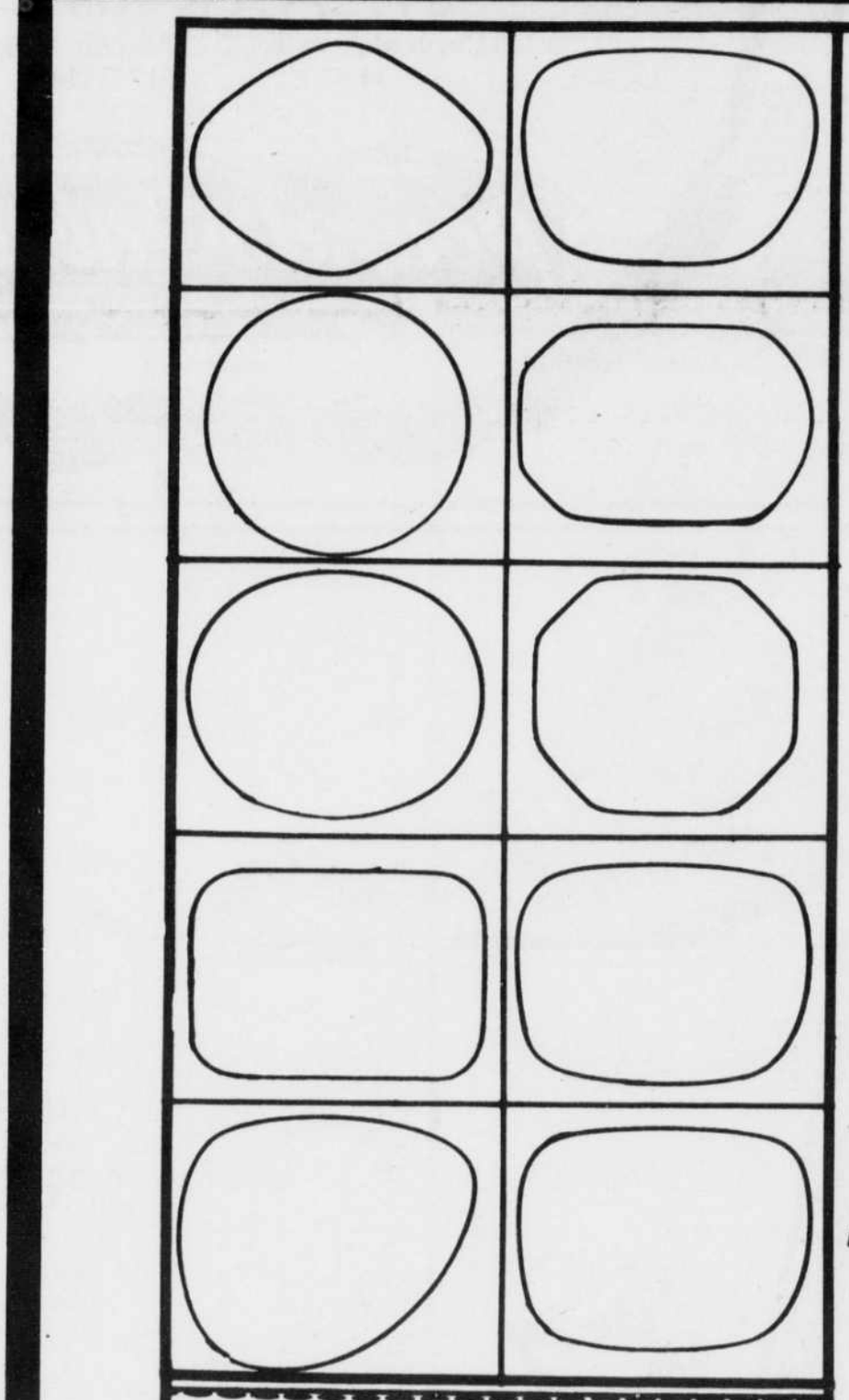
Law school plans meeting

A special meeting for all prospective law students, regardless of curriculum, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

Representatives of the Student Recruitment Committee of the University of Kansas Law School at that time will talk with students about law school.

Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said Paul Miller, K-State graduate and KU law student; a law professor; a woman and a member of the Black American Law Students Association are expected to attend.

There will be an opportunity for women and minority students to ask questions of special interest to them, Ms. Linford said.



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Library cataloguing uncomplicated

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

Five years ago, Farrell librarians began the major project of recataloguing the library's 600,000 volumes. Now that the project is in its final year, many students still complain that they can't find books under the new system.

"The Library of Congress classification system isn't all that complicated," Richard Farley, director of Farrell Library, said.

"The major reason why students can't find books is that they expect to use the library without instruction. That's like trying to add or multiply without instruction; you can't do it."

NO MATTER what the classification system, assigning each book a number serves primarily for identification purposes, Farley said. The number enables the student to look up the book in the card catalogue, and from there find the book on the shelf.

The Library of Congress classification, or LC, is just a more efficient method of classification than the old Dewey Decimal System, Farley said.

The LC system was devised in the 1800's for use in the Library of Congress, the nation's largest library, located in Washington, D.C. It is based on combinations of letters from A to Z and numbers which designate a specific subject within a broad subject field.

Each book in the library is assigned one of these letter-number combinations, which serves as the book's identification and allows for books of similar subjects to be shelved in the same area.

THE TOP LINE in a LC number usually is one or two letters, indicating general subject. The second line, which is a number, and the third line, a combination of letters and digits, limit the subject to a particular area. The fourth line, also a letter-number combination, designates author.

The Dewey Decimal System, which most students are accustomed to, also classifies books according to subjects, but uses only numbers from 000 to 900. Numbers before the decimal point stand for general subjects, while numbers beyond the decimal break subjects into finer classifications.

To illustrate, Farley cited the book "Studies in Industrialization: Nigeria and the Cameroons," by Frederick Wells. The book's numbered in the LC classification is HC 517 N48 W4. The H designates social sciences, and the C following it modifies the subject to economic history and conditions. The 517 indicates that the book deals with Africa, and the N48 locates the country, Nigeria. The final notation is the author number.

The same book in Dewey classification would be numbered 388.09669, Farley said. The 388 would indicate the economic history and conditions subject, and the numbers following the decimal indicate the other information.

"**THE TROUBLE** with Dewey is that he left no room in his system for subjects such as nuclear science, which didn't exist when he devised the system," Farley said. "As a result, the only way to indicate a new subject is to add numbers after the decimal, so numbers in any sort of large, modern library begin to run clear around to the front cover of the book.

"LC is a living system; it is being developed constantly and has room for new ideas. Dewey is out of date. It is fine for smaller libraries, but LC is the best system available for large research libraries.

"**ANOTHER REASON** we decided to go to LC is that the Library of Congress does most of our work for us," Farley said. "They put out a catalogue in book form containing small pictures of each card it has for each book in its collection. The catalogue also pictures cards from other libraries; for instance, when someone here writes a thesis, we make up a card and send it to them, and it is included in the catalogue."

IN THE recataloguing process, a library staff member photographs the card pictured in the Library of Congress catalog. From this photograph, a Xerox copy is made onto regular catalogue cards, which then are placed in the card catalogue drawers. Another staff member re-labels books to be put back on the shelves.

"We really are short on personnel funds, so it's nice to have Library of Congress doing part of our work for us," Farley commented.

Nearly a half million books have been recatalogued, Farley said, with about 100,000 to go.

"We expect to finish the project this year. When we do, we will lead the state schools in completing the change to LC," Farley said. The University of Kansas and Wichita State University are just starting the process.

MANY STUDENTS have complained that the LC system is too complicated and that they never can find books because they are being recatalogued. Farley attributes this difficulty to a lack of understanding about the system and about libraries in general.

"Some look at the LC number and leave off the top line of letters because they're used to Dewey," he said. "Others just wander in, and not knowing how to use the card catalogue, expect to find just what they want on the shelf."

"The majority of students know how to use the card catalogue, and from there, find the books they need," he continued. "Last week, 20,000 volumes were checked out, so obviously many students are finding what they need."

IF A BOOK is not on the shelf because of recataloguing, all a students needs to do is ask for it at the information desk and the book will be relabeled and ready immediately.

"If a student stomps his foot and walks out and says he just can't find anything, then we can't help him," Farley commented.

Farley said the library is considering getting cassette tape devices explaining the library systems and procedures. The student could carry the devices with him as he walked through the building. Also tenatively planned is an intersession course about how to use the library.

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NOTICES

200 LEVI bell-bottom blue jeans now in at Keg's Men's Wear, 309 Poyntz. (40-44)

THE GREAT pumpkin says, "Watch for the great trick-or-treat specials at the Inseam." 1206 Moro. (40-44)

WE DON'T offer much in the way of sin and excitement but you can always bring your own. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks., 316-896-9121. (40-44)

IF YOU went to the farewell party last spring, then you know where the Halloween party is. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Costume. Byob Poof. (40-42)

STARTING A new dance and tavern. Need a partner and investor. This is a great opportunity to have your money work for you. $200.00 minimum investment is required. For more information about this fabulous opportunity call 539-5256. Also, there will be a meeting Tues., Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room, 212, Union. (37-41)

OFF CAMPUS students — call Blaker's Studio Royal and make your Royal Purple picture appointment. Do it now!! (32-40)

PIGGY WIGGY, Luckey Duckey, and Penny Henny tell me that the knit shirts at Earthshine are "farm out." (40)

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TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

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COME ON out! Gay Consciousness Group meets every Thursday night. Call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan for information. (30-40)

GOURMET CANDLES create delectable scents when their wick is lit. Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. (40)

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a student who has been active in environmental programs and has leadership ability for coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Center here on campus. The pay is $2.00 an hr., and 10-15 work hours a week required. Interested persons call Ken Derickson at 539-4293 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

EARN $30.00 to $40.00 a week in your spare time. If you qualify, I'll show you how. Phone 539-1447. (40)

MALE AND female subjects, ages 18-25, needed by the Institute for Environmental Research. Only persons who are free four evenings from 6:00-9:30 need apply. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls, please. (40)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

DESPERATE — MY girl friend needs an apartment for second semester. Must find one soon. Call Chris, 539-6305. (40-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates second semester. One could move in middle of Nov. Nice apartment, walking distance to campus, reasonable. 537-0457. (39-43)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2nd semester to live in Wildcat Creek 6 Apts. Call Dee, 532-3112. (38-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room. All facilities. Call Tom, 335 Moore Hall, 9-8211, for information. Leave message. (37-41)

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A GOLD watch at Intramural Field. Call Jenni at 9-2338. (38-42)

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FREE — FOR whoever stole my umbrella Wednesday from Derby Food Center. You may have absolutely free the case for it simply by contacting Rick in Haymaker, 930. 532-3692. (40)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

MY THANKS and appreciation to KSU employees and departments who have sent cards and flowers. I hope to see you soon. Harold Ghrist. (40-42)

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ACROSS
1. Labia
5. Haggard novel
8. Pierce
12. Greenland settlement
13. Chinese dynasty
14. German assembly hall
15. American Indian weapon
17. Mythical king of Britain
18. Water barrier
19. Peaceful
21. Fencing swords
24. Snarl
25. Farm enclosures
26. Dressmakers
30. Ism adherent
31. Weir (Scot.)
32. Scrap
33. U.S. President
35. Heard at La Scala
36. American inventor
37. Flower
38. Puerto Rican seaport
41. Donkey
42. Egyptian god (var.)
43. Large, heavy knives
48. European VIP
49. Fourth caliph
50. Zola novel
51. Poems
52. Man's nickname
53. Evened the score

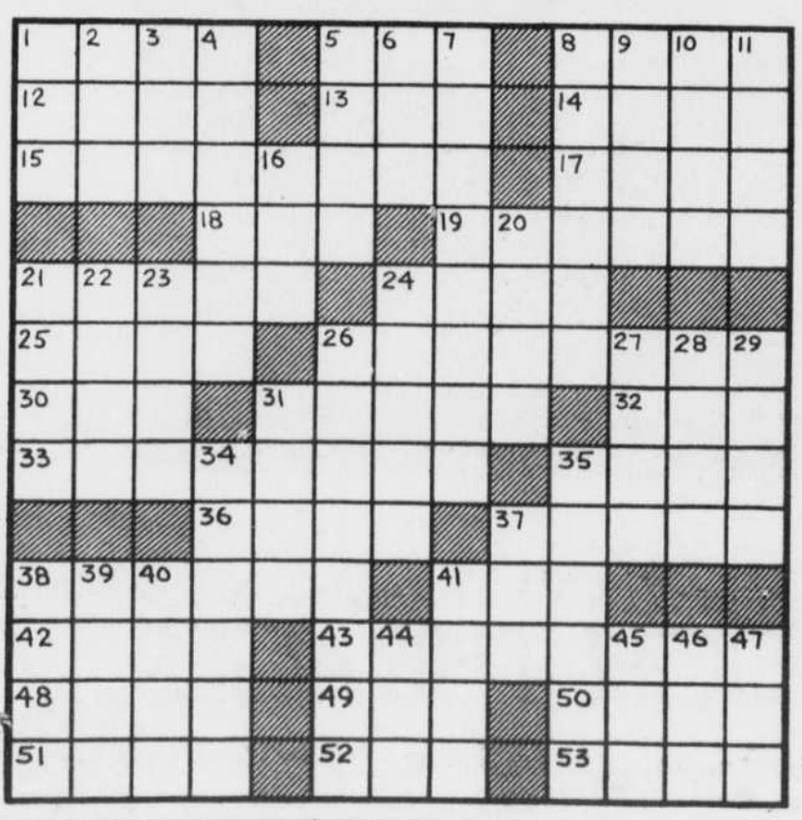
DOWN
1. Lease
2. Japanese name
3. Knave of clubs
4. Specters
5. Feign
6. Gee's companion
7. Set on fire
8. Cutting weapons
9. Rotate
10. Turkish regiment
11. In full court
16. Possesses
20. Foray
21. Homeric
22. Mexican coin
23. Within: comb. form
24. Kind of chisel
26. The —— of Chaillot
27. Legal wrong
28. Great Lake port
29. Leading man
31. Plant shoot
34. Lowlands of the Orinoco
35. Concur
37. Tree
38. Roman patriot
39. Among
40. Carry
41. Sour substance
44. Pub specialty
45. Japanese porgy
46. Compass reading
47. Woeful

Average time of solution: 23 min.

G	A	G	E	■	D	A	M	■	C	A	N	S
O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E	■	A	B	E	L
D	E	T	R	A	C	T	S	■	L	E	V	I
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	S	A	L	T	E	D
S	P	A	N	K	■	T	A	L	E	■	■	■
H	A	N	D	■	R	E	G	A	R	D	S	■
A	C	T	■	S	I	N	E	S	■	O	U	R
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■	■	E	G	G	S	■	M	I	M	E	S	■
C	E	R	E	A	L	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
A	M	I	D	■	E	M	U	L	A	T	E	D
L	I	V	E	■	T	A	I	L	G	A	T	E
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Young adjust easily to college life

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Students who started college at a younger age claim that adjustment to college life is no different than that of any other freshman.

"A lot of high school kids are ready to go to college by their junior year," Jean Lockhart, freshman in pre-elementary education, said.

AGE HAS no relevance on determining when someone may start college, Ms. Lockhart said. "It depends on how mature you are."

Ms. Lockhart said she graduated from high school a semester early and is sorry she did not graduate earlier so that she could start college sooner.

Owen Wrigley, sophomore in political science, sociology and pre-law, said high school "is a big joke" and "a place to wait until you're old enough to come to college."

Wrigley commented about his friends from his high school class. "It's really sad that they had to stay," he said. He explained that high school could be a waste when persons going there are ready for college.

WRIGLEY SAID he felt like "any other freshman" when he started college.

"At first I got the feeling people thought I was a strange bookworm for being in college at 16," Wrigley said. "I felt like a visitor."

Wrigley pointed out that after he made friends, he did not feel so out-of-place. He noted that any freshman feels out-of-place at first.

"For me, college is easier than high school," Wrigley said. He pointed out that his grades have improved since high school.

JO ANN MILLER, sophomore in political science, came to K-State the summer after her junior year of high school. A special program for high school students with a letter of recommendation from their principal allows them to attend the summer session at K-State, she said.

"I tried to hide the fact that I was only 16 years old," Ms. Miller said. "If people didn't know I was younger, they didn't treat me any differently."

Ms. Miller said persons finding out she was 16 and in college had an "initial shock" at first.

"Almost everybody respected the fact I was 16 and doing college work," Ms. Miller said. "These people gave me a chance to be a college student regardless of my age and I appreciate it a lot.

"I think I got along rather well."

MS. MILLERS, however, did not get along as well when she had to return to her high school after the summer session.

"I could have continued at K-State that fall, but my parents really didn't want me to stay," Ms. Miller said. She said she went back to her high school for one more semester and came back to K-State that spring.

"My friends didn't seem the same," Ms. Miller said. Although only having been in college two months, Ms. Miller said she had "a different view on life" than her friends at high school her own age.

Cyclists plan to offer 3 trips

The Manhattan Cycle Club will sponsor a second bicycle outing and picnic next Sunday, with a choice of three different trips offered.

Frank Ogden, club president, said the response to the first trip influenced the decision to schedule a second trip before winter. Seventy-seven riders participated in the first outing.

Sunday's event, called the Triad Tour, will allow riders to choose from three different routes. There is a 60-mile tour, a 35-mile tour and a 12-mile tour. "The starts for the different tours are staggered so they all end at the same time and place for a picnic," Ogden explained.

ALL TOURS will begin at the north front of the Union. The 60-mile tour will begin at 10:30 a.m., the 35-mile at 1:30 p.m. and the 12-miler at 3 p.m.

All tours will end at the City Park about 4 p.m. and there will be a picnic for all riders. Cost for the picnic and tour preparation will be $1 per person to be paid at the tour registration, Ogden explained.

The 60-mile tour goes out to Tuttle Creek and up Highway K-13 to Fostoria. The course then turns west on Highway K-16 and goes through Olsburg, across the Randolph bridge and on to Highway K-177. Then the tour follows Highway K-177 south into Manhattan and the City Park.

The 35-mile tour follows old Highway U.S. 24 out of Manhattan through St. Goerge and into Wamego. The course then turns south on Highway K-99 for four miles, where it goes west on Highway K-18. Highway K-18 passes through Wabaunsee and Zeandale and then into Manhattan.

The 12-mile tour goes out Ft. Riley Boulevard to the Highway K-113 exit. The course follows K-113 to Kimball Avenue. Cyclists then go east on Kimball to Denison and then south on Denison into Manhattan and City Park for the picnic.

There will be a special preparatory meeting for the Triad Tour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. Maps will be passed out for the different courses and tour leaders will be chosen. Also, a special program on bicycle tools will be presented.

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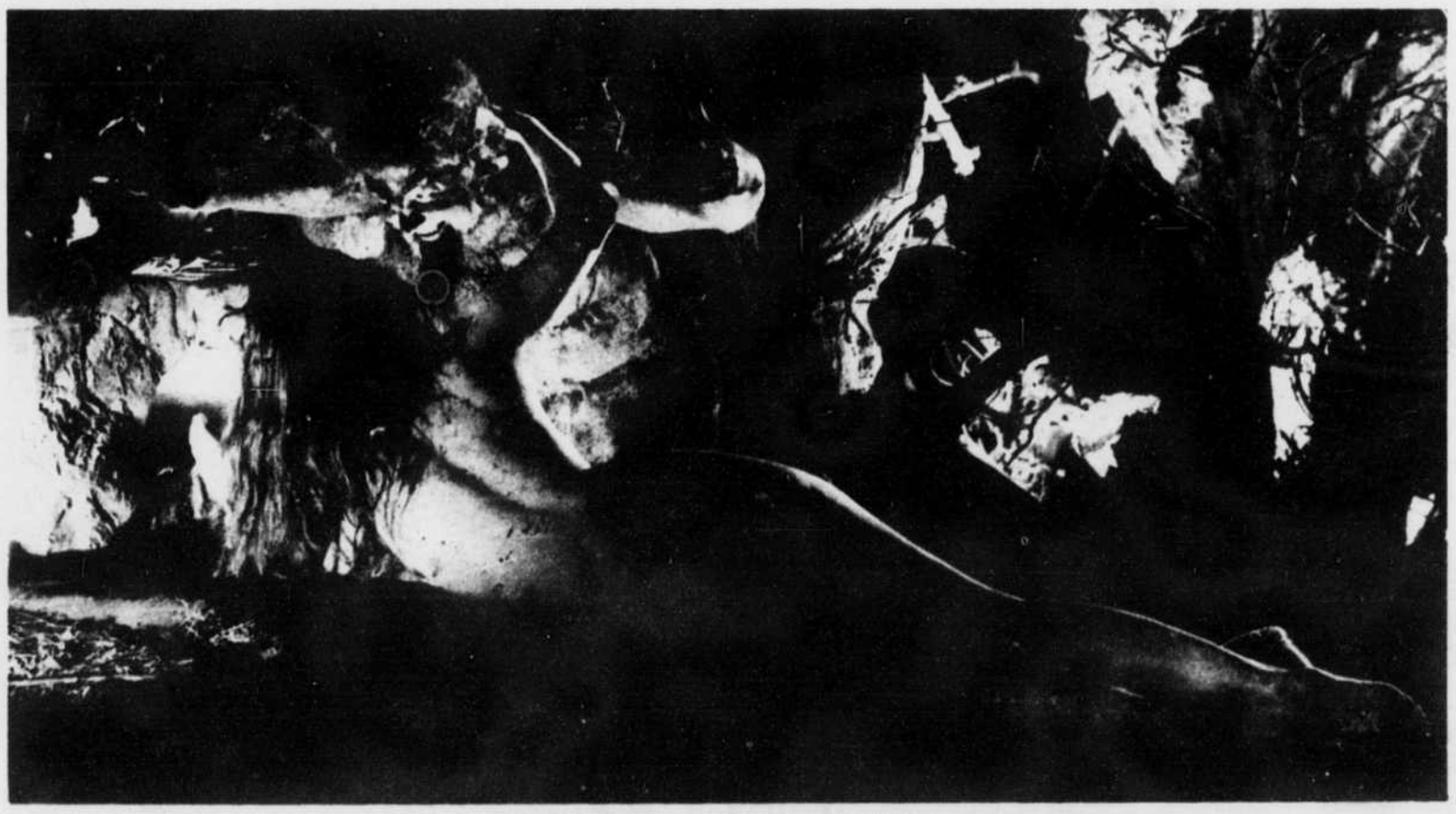
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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 26, 1971 No. 41

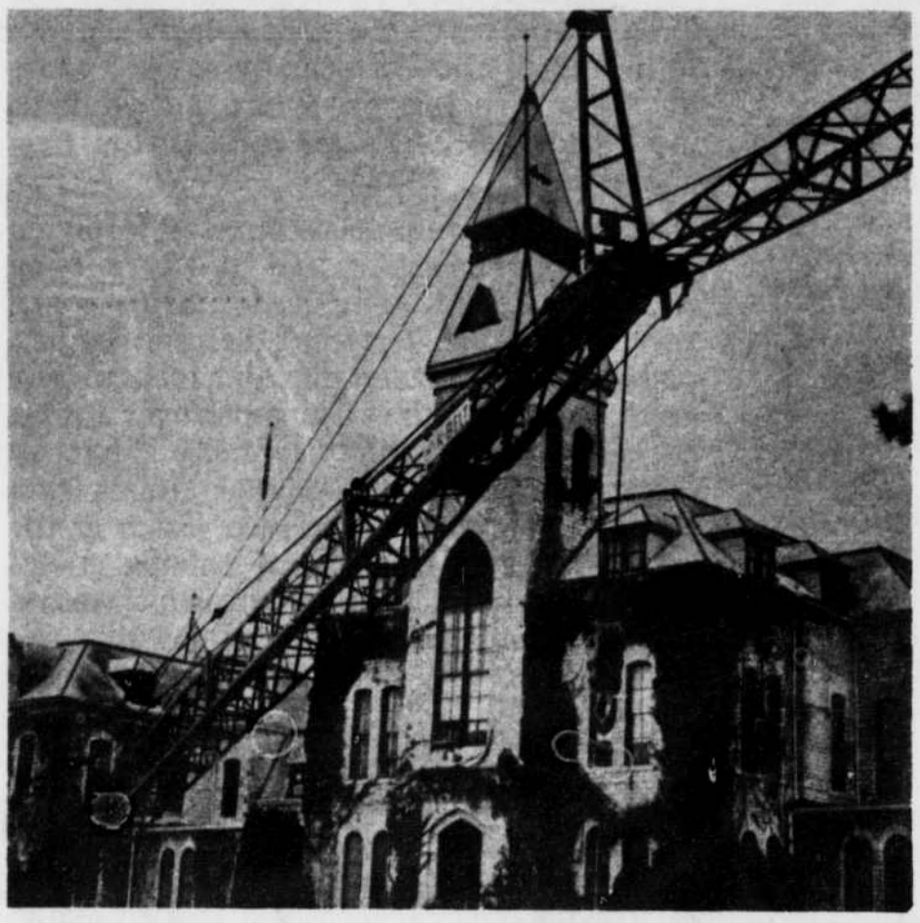
Bussarts go on trial today

Barbara Bussart, accused of embezzling $24,656.50 from University student loan accounts, will appear in Riley County District Court at 10 a.m. today, James Morrison, assistant to the county attorney, said Monday.

Her husband, Dale Bussart, also will appear in district court. He is charged with aiding and abetting in the embezzlement.

In preliminary hearings Sept. 20, Merle Gugler, associate professor of business administration and auditor for the Department of Student Loans, said figures in a notebook found in Ms. Bussart's desk matched shortages found in his audit.

Ben Vidricson, owner of a restaurant equipment company, and Kenneth Thomas, Bussart's banker, both testified in preliminary hearings that Bussart was habitually slow in making payments.



Crane-ing

A crane, awaiting who knows what, sits east of Anderson Hall.

—Staff photo by Larry Steel

Roy blasts AEC plan

(Compiled from local & Associated Press sources.)

Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, accused the Atomic Energy Commission Monday night of a "slopjar" approach to storing the nation's nuclear wastes in abandoned Kansas salt mines.

The Second District congressman said in remarks prepared for the Symposium on Implementing Nuclear Safeguards at K-State that public confidence in the project in Kansas has been destroyed.

"I can see no compelling reason for Kansas to contain this repository, and under no circumstances should the repository be built with the idea of ironing out the bugs," Roy said.

ROY, ADDRESSING scientists gathered from around the world for the symposium which continues through Wednesday, called on the AEC to take a "fresh look at the entire concept" of locating the repository in Kansas.

"In the 1950s, somebody made a decision to dispose of atomic waste materials by putting them into liquid form and pouring them into holes cut into Kansas salt beds," Roy said.

"Sen. Andrew Schoeppel of Kansas fought this 'slopjar' approach and with the help of Sen. Frank Carlson also of Kansas the project was temporarily put at rest.

"Since that time, the project has been revived, and it appears that there has been little change in the project since the 1950s.

"I DON'T THINK the AEC has a safe, reliable project, and I know that public confidence in the product doesn't exist. The AEC has not come up with the good answers that are necessary as yet.

"There are other possibilities for disposal if disposal is indeed the only answer for the present. One is to locate the repository in an uninhabited area elsewhere in the world . . . I feel it is the duty of the AEC to take a long — a fresh look — at the entire concept of storing these materials in Kansas."

Another congressman speaking at the symposium was Rep. Craig Hosmer, California Republican, who said that with the discovery of nuclear processes over three decades ago came the twin need for precautions to keep the special materials and knowledge out of the wrong hands.

Hosmer, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, said that the ever-expanding applications of atomic energy through peaceful channels has become a matter of world-wide concern.

Hosmer emphasized that many methods can be used to stop the spread of nuclear power to non-members of the nuclear club. The nuclear club includes Russia, the United States, France, the United Kingdom, and Communist China.

"We now have a form of atomic bomb birth control. By accounting for fissionable materials, we can help prevent the spreak of nuclear weapons," he said.

HOSMER SAID because laws of physics from which nuclear weapons are designed have become so universally understood, any effort to suppress the data would be absurd.

Hosmer also discussed the possibility of thefts of nuclear material and what methods of security and detection could be used.

"The International Atomic Energy Agency could serve a particularly useful function by setting guidelines for police training, indoctrination and equipment for this specialized work.

"The establishment of standing nuclear theft rewards and a 'no questions asked' bounty system for return of unaccounted-for materials should be implemented," he said.

HOSMER SAID Taylor has pointed out that "nuclear materials safeguards emphasis has been concerned too much with detection of losses after they have occurred.

"The value of special nuclear materials is high," Hosmer said. "At $10,000 per kilogram, the value of plutonium by weight is about 10 times that of gold.

"During the last decade, successful million-dollar robberies have averaged one a year and thefts of $100,000 or more have occurred at the rate of five per year," he said.

U.N. seats Reds, ousts Nationalists

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly handed the United States a stunning defeat Monday night by voting to seat Red China and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

The vote on the Albanian resolution was 76-35 with 17 abstentions. It put an end to a 22-year battle over China's U.N. representation, climaxed during the past weeks by an all-out U.S. effort to prevent the ousting of the Taiwan government.

Just before the vote the Chinese Nationalist delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Chow Shu-Kai, walked out of the blue and green assembly chamber after Chow had announced he would not participate further.

UNTIL THE end, the United States had predicted victory. The battle was lost, however, when the assembly defeated a U.S.-backed proposal to declare the expulsion of China an "important question."

This would have required a two-thirds majority for expulsion of Nationalist China. It offered the only hope for defeating the Albanian resolution.

The "important question" resolution was defeated by a vote of 55 in favor, 59 against and 15 abstaining. With only a simple majority needed, approval of the Albanian resolution was assured since a similar proposal had received a 51-49 majority a year ago.

ADOPTION OF the Albanian resolution automatically killed a rival U.S. plan for "dual representation" which would have seated Peking in the U.N. and given the Chinese Communists China's permanent seat in the Security Council while permitting the Nationalists to remain.

Before the key vote, the United States had won a preliminary test on a motion to give the "important question" resolution priority in voting. The vote on this was 61-53 with 15 abstaining.

In Washington, the State Department said it would have not comment on the vote until this morning.

There also was no comment at once from the White House.

The American side had lost an earlier test when the 131-nation assembly rejected a proposal for an overnight delay in the voting.

COMMUNIST CHINA'S friends in the hall applauded for two minutes when the rejection of the "important question" was flashed on the automatic voting board. They applauded again when it was announced from the chair.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, looking glum, proposed deletion of the part of the Albanian resolution that would "expel forthwith the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek," but was ruled out of order on grounds voting had already started on Saudi amendments to that resolution.

Tunisian Ambassador Rachid Driss then announced, to applause, that he was withdrawing three resolutions he had introduced and would vote for the Albanian resolution.

'Countdown' nears blastoff

The purpose of Countdown '72 is to educate students about the intricacies of the voting laws, Mike Manning, conference coordinator for Countdown '72 said Monday.

"Countdown '72 is a state-wide, bi-partisan program that has been endorsed by every student body president in Kansas and the leaders of both parties," he said. "The only thing we are behind in doing is getting K-State students involved as delegates."

Manning expects to have from 500 to 800 delegates representing the Kansas universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools at the conference.

REGISTRATION OF delegates will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday outside Forum Hall. Robert Linder, mayor of Manhattan, and R. D. Harmon, student body president, will make opening addresses and Rep. William Roy, Kansas Democrat, will make the keynote address.

At 1 p.m., round robin workshops will begin. Topics will include "The Election Law and How it Works," in Forum Hall, "Reformation of the Parties," in the Little Theatre, and "State Convention System," in the State Rooms K and S.

At 4 p.m., a special interest caucus will include a minority workshop in State Room K dealing with the American Indian, blacks and chicanos. A high school workshop and a workshop for women are also scheduled.

At 5 p.m., a panel discussion on "What the Youth Vote Means to the State of Kansas" is scheduled in State Rooms K, S and U.

REP. JACK KEMP, New York Republican and former quarterback of the Buffalo Bills; Allard Lowenstein, former U.S. Representative from New York; Robert Grant, former Under Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments, will speak on "What the Youth Vote Means to the Nation" in Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m. There will also be a movie, "The Making of the President — 1968."

Sunday's panel topics will include "Voter Registration and What Comes Next," at 9:30 a.m. and "The Politics of the Media," at 1 p.m.

Manning said this is the first state-wide conference that has support of both parties and is designed to be bi-partisan.

"There was one attempt before to do something like this in Texas. They tried to prove that both parties could work together in a program such as this. There have been other voter registration conferences attempted, but they were done by partisan groups with a certain ideological basis."

The six state universities are acting as sponsors for Countdown '72, along with the National Association of Student Government. The headquarters is at K-State.

Students and faculty may sign up to donate blood from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday at Cardwell Hall and the Union. Students also may sign up at Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meals on these days.

The bloodmobile will be at K-State Nov. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Derby Library area.

Reader speak-out

Freudian football: a frolic symbol?

By BEN WILEY
Graduate in English

As we K-Straighters become entrenched deeper and deeper in the "sis-boom-bah" and the "go-cats-go" aura that surrounds football, I am amazed that we many times fail to take a closer, more penetrating look at just why the sport has proven to be so popular.

Obviously much of the seriousness concerning the sport is related to its importance as both Freudian myth and metaphor. Notice that throughout the land there are great subconscious reservoirs of thwarted American energy that weekly seek expression through vicarious enjoyment of ritualized violence and infliction of pain.

Apparently the emphasis that we give football is attributable to some subconscious desire to return to the time in our history when religious rites and sacrifices were necessary to maintain the status quo with the gods.

OBVIOUSLY, FOOTBALL is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter.

The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty. The festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators.

In these rites the egg of life is symbolized by what is called "the oval," an inflated bladder covered with hog skin. The convention of the oval is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design (an obvious symbol of the womb, thus comfort and security) of the vast outdoor temples in which the services are held every Sabbath in every town and city, also every Sunday in the greater center of population where an advanced priesthood performs.

These enormous roofless arenas dominate every college campus; no other edifice compares in size with them, and they bear witness to the high spiritual development of the culture that produced them. Literally millions of worshippers attend the Sabbath services in these enormous open-air areas. Subconsciously these hordes of worshippers are seeking an outlet from sex frustration in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men.

THE RITES are performed on a rectangular area of green grass oriented to the four directions. The grass, symbolizing summer, is striped with ominous white lines representing the knifing snows of winter. The white stripes are repeated in the ceremonial costumes of the four whistling monitors who control the services through a time period divided into four quarters, symbolizing the four seasons.

The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the thousands of worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems.

The actual rites, performed by 22 priests of perfect physique, might appear to the uninitiated as a chaotic conflict concerned only with hurting the oval by kicking it, then endeavoring to rescue and protect the egg. However, the procedure is highly stylized. On each side there are 11 young men wearing colorful costumes. The groups in so-called "possession" of the oval first arrange themselves in an egg-shaped "huddle," as it is called, for a moment of prayerful meditation and whispering of secret numbers to each other.

Then they rearrange themselves in relation to the position of the egg. In a typical "formation" there are seven priests "on the line." The central priest crouches over the egg, protecting it with his hands while over his back quarters hovers the "quarterback." Behind him are three priests representing the male triad.

AT A GIVEN signal, the egg is passed (symbolizing birth) by sleight-of-hand to one of the members of the triad, who endeavors to move it by bodily force across the white lines of winter. This procedure, up and down the enclosure, continues through the four quarters of the ritual.

At the end of the second quarter, implying the summer solstice, the processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins are resumed. After forming themselves into pictograms, representing alphabetical and animal fetishes, the virgins perform a most curious rite requiring far more dexterity than the earlier phallic Maypole rituals from which it seems to be derived. Each of the virgins carries a wand of shining metal which she spins on her fingertips, tosses playfully into the air and with which she interweaves her body in most intricate gyrations.

The virgins perform another important function throughout the entire service. This concerns the mystical rite of "conversion" following success of one of the young priests in carrying the oval across the last white line of winter. As the moment of "conversion" approaches, the virgins kneel at the edge of the grass, bury their faces in the earth, then raise their arms to heaven in supplication.

Hopefully, I have shown you that football is so much more than defense-offense or backfield in motion. It is instead a necessary rite in order that we mortals may enjoy an increased productivity in both our crops and our pride.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor

Schools should abolish grading system

Editor:

The educational system today has degenerated into the perpetuator of the competitive obsession which America and the world apparently retains. The whole systematic route of grade school, junior high, high school and college is a Pavlovian dream teaching each member of the up and coming managers of society to salivate at certain essential signals

These signals are generally the same: the 4.0 GPA being the recognition symbol for those who have drive (ambition), the competitive spirit (supposedly essential to civilized society) and some modicum of intelligence (high intelligence is respected but not required according to contemporary thought).

Such a system effectively subjects the individual to a hierarchical social curiosity and enthusiasm for learning into the competitive ardor required of a productive member of society. This perversion of values has been recognized for some time and yet is ignored and even promoted by educators.

What is needed is not a replacement system which simply makes the competitive instruction more palatable but one which will allot to learning its rightful place. Understanding and the acquisition of knowledge should not be represented by a system of grade point rewards-and-punishments, but instead by one of personal satisfaction and true enjoyment derived from learning.

Initially what is needed is a de-emphasis, with the eventual goal of abolishing, the grading mechanism. Students should be allowed the privilege to learn and not forced into "parroting" facts and information. For apparently, facts, not understanding, is the essential factor in surviving today's educational demands. And unless things change, society and the world may well find itself caught up in one of the most severe mass neurotic reactions that can be imagined.

Bill Wilson, Junior in Pre-medicine

Policy 'unfair'

Editor:

Last year a club I started was approved by a committee of SGA. Before it could be approved we had to have a faculty adviser. The only reasons they gave for having to have an adivser were: 1. It would provide continuity (even though one can change advisers as often as one wishes); and 2. So there would be someone the administration can hold responsible for any actions of the club (even though the committee admitted that the faculty adviser needn't ever attend a meeting.). This is unfair to the faculty and the students.

The committee's approval determines if a club can use the facilities of the student Union, yet the existence of a faculty adviser determines if the club is approved. The students aren't responsible enough to use their own Union unsupervised. The student is nigger.

Bob Hand, Senior in Psychology



Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are non-resident foreign students supposed to pay property taxes on cars they own to the state of Kansas? If not, can they claim a refund for taxes paid in the past?

V.K.

Non-resident foreign students are required to pay property taxes on their automobiles if they purchase their tags in the state of Kansas. The county assessor probably wouldn't have your name unless you had purchased your tag in Kansas.

A foreign student would not be eligible for a refund unless his tag had not been purchased in the state of Kansas. If you have more questions concerning an individual problem, try contacting county assessor Bob Graves at 776-8692.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When writing to a company or organization is there an acceptable neuter salutation? Dear Sir or Gentlemen used to be acceptable, but in these days of women's lib are they still OK to use?

R.H.J.

They are still acceptable says Mary White, associate professor of English. Ms. White reports that she has heard of no substitute salutations.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Several days ago I saw a window decal on a car that I didn't understand the meaning of. It was for the Minnesota Vikings football team, it read "Vikings — 40 for 60 in '70." What does this mean?

K.E.

The 40 stands for the 40 football players on the professional team. The 60 represents the 60 minutes in the game. In essence, the slogan means that in 1970 all 40 players were going to play like hell during the whole game.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When a store advertises a special promotional item, say beefsteak, and does not in the advertisement specify a limit — does the grocer have the legal right to limit the quantity of that special? Or can the consumer purchase as much of the item as he desires?

S.F.P.

The legal rights of the customer depend upon the wording of the advertisement. If the advertisement states or implies that the grocer wishes to limit the quantity per person, then he is within his legal rights to do so. If, however, the advertisement implies that the consumer can purchase as many of the item as he desires, the consumer could probably contest his business practice. It would depend upon the wording of the ad, and the kind of item being sold.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why do the visitation rules differ from dorm to dorm? I date one girl in Putnam and another in Goodnow. I can go up to the girl's room in Goodnow all the time, but Putnam's visitation is more limited.

P.B.

Visitation policies are voted on by the girls in the dorms. The girls in Goodnow probably wanted more hours of visitation than those in Putnam. University residence hall visitation hours are left up to the residents.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

My fiance sent me a copy of the Collegian yesterday and I ran across the question about strawberry wine. You recommended that Colorado and Arkansas were two places to purchase Boone's Farm Strawberry wine. You can also purchase it in Missouri. Boone's Farm Strawberry wine is one of the most popular (and cheapest) drinks here in St. Louis. I'm sure Kansas City and Columbia must have it, too. So you can stock up at the Mizzou game. Thought you might be interested. By the way, I don't work for Boone's Farm!

S.P.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to correct something you said in a previous column. The pet code at Jardine does not presently allow animals in cages. Attempts are being made to change the code to allow small caged animals, but at the present only aquariums are allowed.

V.J.

Campus Bulletin

IFC officer positions are open for experienced fraternity men. Juniors preferred. Make applications in IFC office in Anderson by noon Wednesday.

SIGNUP for Bloodmobile will be today, Wednesday and Thursday in Union and Cardwell Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Visitors welcome.

KSU MARCHING BAND'S "Band Blast" concert will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Admission $1. Tickets at the door or from any band member.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker from General Electric will talk on "Nuclear Power: Prospects and Business Opportunities."

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Library. Panel will discuss "The Press and the Community." Everyone invited.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons invited.

MANHATTAN CYCLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss preparations for Sunday's tour and program on bike tools.

"THIS CHILD IS RATED X," an NBC documentary film on children in U.S. prisons, will be shown to classes in Adolescent and to all other interested persons at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. All interested persons may attend.

PREMIER PERFORMANCE of **The American Yard**, written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore, Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, second floor.

EUROPEAN TRIPS (UFM) will have Union trips and tours information for summer at 7 p.m. in Goodnow Hall third floor lobby.

DR. K. F. BASCOM will speak on his research and study in the UFM Doctors Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank building.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Car Club will have a meeting to announce rallye results and show a film at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

UFM AND KSU BAHAI Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM Center. Program on the Bahai faith.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health conference room.

SOCIOLOGY FILM Series will present solidarity films: Hutterites, Malcolm X, Isle of Youth, Black Panthers at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to make final plans for Saturday's hay ride.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PRE-SECONDARY Education and Arts and Sciences students planning to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens Hall 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in art, mathematics, psychology, biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and physical science.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Keith Houston, director of Ag Experiment Station, will speak on environmental awareness.

PRE-SECONDARY Education and Arts and Sciences students planning to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens Hall 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 161. G. H. Applegren will speak on "Electric Utility Engineering."

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, first floor.

Pinnings and Engagements

HOLTORF-HEINS

Margaret Holtorf, sophomore in business at Midland College from Central City, Neb., and William Heins, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine from Central City, Neb., announced their engagement at Theta Xi house. They plan a June wedding.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported these admissions and dismissals over the weekend:

Saturday

No Admissions.

Dismissals:

Sandra Bell, freshman in home economics; James Burcham, sophomore in physics; David Creswell, senior in physical education; Mary Wilkerson, junior in education; Douglas Snider, freshman in geophysics.

Sunday

Admission:

Madonna Johnson, senior in journalism.

Dismissals:

Douglas Snider, freshman in geophysics; John Cheatham, junior in pre-medicine; Loring Jahnke, junior in architecture; Douglas Struby, sophomore in business.

Monday

No admissions or dismissals.

PETS

These animals are available from Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs:

Cats: five longhaired kittens, two calico, three black and white, all three months old.

Dogs: mixed breed brown and white male, one year; mixed breed tri-color female, two years; black Labrador mixed breed male, two months; mixed breed tri-color female, 10 months; mixed breed brown female, one year; mixed breed black and white male and female, both two months; German Shepherd black and tan female, three months; mixed breed red male, eight months.

Relief for victims of typhoon begins

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's government took steps Monday to aid victims of Typhoon Hester as officials reported 103 persons dead or missing in the wake of the storm and described the damage as catastrophic.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, meeting in emergency session with his cabinet, ordered $725,000 made available for disaster relief in the country's five northern provinces.

Earlier in the day, Premier Tran Thien Kheim toured the stricken areas and made on-the-spot grants of $19,000 to each province and $3,500 to Da Nang.

Government figures indicated several hundred thousand of the northern region's three million people were at least temporarily homeless, and a spokesman for the Social Welfare Ministry said at least $1.5 million would be needed for civilian relief.

The government said 30 to 80 per cent of homes were destroyed or damaged in each of the five provinces.

Officials said at least 40,000 persons were homeless in Quang Ngai Province alone, and that refugee camps and schools were wiped out.

Crops of rice, bananas and sugar cane were virtually destroyed.

You say your V.A. check will be delayed another month!

Veterans, we've got good news.

HENRY WISE

V.A. REPRESENTATIVE

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7:30

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Researcher foresees return of golden oldy

Golden oldies: will they make a comeback if they are put on jukeboxes?

Charles Ptacek, senior in psychology, has been doing a study on the playing of old records.

"THE IMPLICATIONS of the study are that organized old music will play," Ptacek said.

"In all areas, my records played 16 per cent of the time. In music-type classification, country played 20 per cent of the time, pop played 15 per cent and mixed played 14 per cent . Soul did not play over the chance level of eight per cent," Ptacek said.

"My guess is that the revolutionized Negro of today has revolutionized his music and does not like the music of the 50's," he said, suggesting a reason why soul did not play well.

Ptacek also pointed out that a soul music class did not exist during the time of the records used in the survey, so songs that might be considered soul today did not make the top 1,000 list from which the survey records were taken.

Ptacek pointed out that his survey indicates new records should be put on jukeboxes but some old records will play.

Ptacek said that the problem bringing on such a study is the "phenomenal cost of replacing new records on jukeboxes. Each jukebox has a selection of dead records or those not playing over six times in two weeks and they need to be gotten rid of and replaced with records that do play."

DURING THE SUMMER, Ptacek ran an attitudes survey in 12 locations, six in Manhattan and six in Junction City-Ogden. Ptacek gave the survey to 10 people at each location and found that 97 per cent would play golden oldies.

When school began, Ptacek started to test his hypothesis.

There were 72 jukeboxes, 48 of these were experimental and 24 were controls. Thirty six of the machines were in Manhattan and 36 were in Junction City-Ogden.

Some of the jukeboxes in Manhattan were located at the Darkhorse, Joe DiMaggios, Mr. K's, Brothers, Taco Hut, White Kitchen and the Union.

The experimental group had old records on them to see if these records increased gross receipts. The control group was a natural situation. The Union jukebox was an experimental one.

Some of the 135 records used were "Hey Paula" by Paul and Paula, "Fingertips" by Stevie Wonder, "Surf City" by Jan and Dean, "Chain Gang" by Sam Cooke, "All Shook Up" by Elvis Presley, "Baby I'm Yours" by Barbara Lewis and "Together Again" by Buck Owens. The records were chosen from **Billboard** Magazine's 1971 survey of the top 1,000 songs. Ptacek chose the top records from each year between 1955 and 1970.

EACH RECORD on a jukebox has an individual meter that counts how many times that song plays. The machine also has a counter for total plays.

By dividing the total count by the individual count, Ptacek found the percentage the oldies played. The predicted per cent for this was eight. This means that by chance, the songs would play eight per cent of the time.

Ptacek, who did the survey for his honor thesis and for Bird Music Company of Manhattan, was assisted by Carl Manczk, a K-State graduate in anthropology. Manczk conducted the experiments in Junction City.

PAM HOLTMAN, sophomore in art, expressed the feelings of most students asked about the old songs, "I like them."

"It is nice to hear something you have not heard for a while. Some of the songs in the Union get worn out because they are played so often," Ms. Holtman said.

According to Richard Blackburn, Union director, he has not heard any complaints about the old songs.

"If students want more of this type put on, we can ask the music company to do this," Blackburn said.

Women bolster IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Security forces said Monday the Irish Republican Army, depleted by casualties and internment, now is using girl guerrillas in front-line action.

The development came as surgeons fought to save the lives of two young women shot and critically wounded by troops and security police after a weekend of violence in which six persons died.

ONE WOMAN was brought into a hospital Monday morning after swapping fire with British troops on an arms search in West Belfast, the army said.

The other was hit by plainclothes police who charged she was part of a team that planted a bomb in a crowded cabaret late Sunday night. Her male companion was shot dead.

The weekend's dead included two women killed by British troops in Belfast's Falls Road area, a stronghold of IRA guerrillas battling to end partition of Ireland.

The army said the women, Dorothy Maguire, 19, and her sister, Mary Meehan, 30, were in a car from which shots were fired at British units.

Three columns of death notices in the Irish News, a Roman Catholic daily, commemorated the sisters as martyrs of "British occupation forces in Ireland." Many were signed by Belfast units of the IRA.

WOMEN PREVIOUSLY have operated the IRA's early warning system against arms searches, signalling troop approaches by banging trash can lids on sidewalks.

They are known too to have assisted in planting bombs, sometimes carrying them into stores in shopping bags.

They previously have not been identified as carrying guns, although pictures of young girls undergoing arms training have appeared in Irish newspapers.

Security authorities believe they increasingly are being brought into this role to make up for the hundreds of IRA men captured since internment of suspects started in early August.

The weekend killings brought the total in two years of violence to 133.

Agnew asks support for Nixon, veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — While antiwar forces rallied in Washington, Vice President Spiro Agnew led the official Veterans Day program Monday with a call for support of President Richard Nixon's war policies.

"We can show the veterans of Vietnam, and the veterans of our earlier wars, no finer appreciation of the contributions they have made to freedom and to our welfare as a nation than to assist the President in his pursuit of peace and his efforts to make them the 'last generation of American war veterans'," Agnew said.

The vice president laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery before delivering the address at the Veterans Day National Ceremony. A sparse crowd sat through the dark, gray drizzle.

THE RAIN also dampened somewhat the antiwar protesters' start of a year-long campaign to oust Nixon from the White House, sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

A peace rally planned for the Washington Monument grounds was moved indoors to a church in the northern section of the city, and a rock concert was called off.

The Pentagon, apparently assuming the inclement weather made major incidents unlikely, announced that some 2,000 soldiers and Marines on alert at three military bases in the area in case of violence at the demonstrations had been returned to normal duty.

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At Kat Pak Chat

Coach blames loss on defense

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

The inability of K-State's defensive secondary to stop Oklahoma University's quarterback option off the wishbone-T set was the main cause of the overwhelming 75-28 defeat suffered by the Wildcats according to head defensive coach Jesse Branch.

BRANCH, substituting for head coach Vince Gibson at the weekly Kat Pak Chat Monday, said the defensive strategy of the 'Cats was "for our safety to stop the pitch about 80 per cent of the time."

Branch added that on the first two offensive plays by the Sooners K-State's safety Ron Coppenbarger made the tackle. But on the third Oklahoma rush, Branch continued, "Coppenbarger suffered an old ankle injury and just couldn't stop the pitch."

"They (Oklahoma) have a tremendous offense. They're awfully tough to defense against," Branch continued. But he added he felt K-State's defense could stop the Sooners if the 'Cats were healthy.

OFFENSIVELY, the Wildcats gave their best performance of the season. "The defensive players were just sick that they couldn't get the ball back for the offense to score more points," Branch added.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison received worthy praise for a tremendous day at the controls of K-State's offense. "Morrison came back with pride, poise and courage. He has to be commended for doing the job he did after the week before," Branch added.

Halfback Bill Butler was also lauded for a fantastic performance in K-State's backfield.

BUT MORRISON and Butler weren't the lone Wildcats receiving praise for outstanding performance. Branch thanked K-State's students and fans for the tremendous support displayed at the K-State-Oklahoma game. "The players and coaches were overwhelmed. Your support offers a tremendous advantage to the players. We're just hoping it will continue."

The Wildcats lost safety Ron Coppenbarger with a stretched Achilles tendon and stretched tendons in the ankle. Branch said if Coppenbarger is back at all during the season he "won't be at full speed." Branch added there was doubt at the present time whether linebacker Keith Best would see action Saturday against the Missouri Tigers.

Branch said due to injuries the Wildcat secondary would be completely revamped for the Missouri game. He added that defensive halfback Ted Stealey would start at halfback for the 'Cats and K-State's regular defensive halfback Johnny Robertson would be moved to safety position to fill the gap left by Coppenbarger.

BRANCH smiled when he added K-State would probably stick with the same offensive attack used against Oklahoma. He added "the 'Cats would have to throw the football against Missouri because the Tigers have a tough defense that is hard to move against. And we'll have to be able to protect our passer."

Branch called the K-State-Missouri meeting a crucial game for both teams. "We have to beat Missouri and Oklahoma State. Then with two wins under out belt Nebraska better look out," he concluded.

WOMEN
For 9th Floor Haymaker Great Pumpkin Costume Party, Oct. 28, 1971, 7:30 p.m.
A Ghostly Gas!

Stranger saves soccer team

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

After being denied support by Student Senate and the Athletic Council, the K-State soccer team finally found a financial supporter — an 80-year-old man from Peoria, Ill.

Bill Ehmann, who played soccer as a boy in Germany, gave $200 Sunday to the soccer team. He made the contribution — the first sizable one to the newly formed soccer fund — after watching the K-State team defeat Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, 6-0.

Ehmann was visiting Manhattan at the home of Helen Gross. Ms. Gross said Ehmann is very interested in keeping the team alive and supports the sport and its international aspect.

"This is a good team," Ehmann said. "Don't give up."

Ms. Gross, who has provided housing for many soccer players in the past few years and this year, said she and her daughter, Susan, a sophomore in pre-vet, took Ehmann to the game.

AFTER HE SAW the team play and heard of its financial problems, he decided to make the contribution. Nearly a third of the men on the team are international students and Ehmann thinks the team's playing together is a good way to promote international understanding.

The retired tool designer played on both town and school teams as a boy in Germany. Since coming to the United States 30 years ago, he has also been responsible for several German students being able to come to the United States. Ehmann recently returned from his yearly trip to Germany and lives alone on his five-acre orchard.

In action earlier this fall, Student Senate decided not to fund the team, though it had in the past. The team also was denied funds by the Athletic Council which said it could not afford to support another sport. This left the team which was the Big 8 champion team last year and with a 5-1 record this season with no money for this year.

AHMED KADOUM, soccer coach said he had been hoping someone would donate to the fund so the team could defend its title in Boulder Colo. this spring. He was very pleased with the first donation.

Kadoum added that this donation was not enough to fund the team for the entire year. Kadoum submitted a near $2,000 budget to Senate which he said was the minimum amount for the team this year. Thus far in the season, players have had to pay their own way for the out of town games.

Kadoum said the only other donation he has received this year was from Harry Phelps of Phelps Building Co., Manhattan.

Pick Up Applications
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REQUIREMENTS
STUDENT IN 7 HOURS
A 2.2 OVERALL GPA

DEADLINE TO TURN IN APPLICATION AT SGA OFFICE NOV. 5

ELECTION NOV. 17

Sooners' player is Big 8 lineman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The guy who snaps the ball in a football game usually goes unnoticed unless he makes a boo boo.

Tom Brahaney, the Oklahoma center, didn't do either Saturday in the second-rank Sooners' 75-28 victory over Kansas State. He didn't go unnoticed and he made no mistakes.

As a result, Brahaney was selected Monday as the Big Eight Conference lineman of the week by a panel of sports writers. He won the honor by a split vote over Keith Schroeder, the spectacular Iowa State linebacker.

"Tom probably played his best game ever for us last Saturday," says Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

BILL MICHAEL, coach of Oklahoma's offensive line, notes that "Brahaney graded out 98 per cent on the game for blocking. That means he missed only two assignments all day.

"You just don't see guys grading 98 per cent. Brahaney is tremendous. The guy he blocked on didn't make a play all day. He's the best we've had around here in a long time."

MICHAEL THINKS if Brahaney isn't All-America material "we've never had one here."

Detroit Lions player dies of heart attack

DETROIT (AP) — A heart attack was responsible for the death of Chuck Hughes, a 28-year-old wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, an autopsy revealed Monday.

The autopsy, conducted by Dr. Taisja Tworek of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's staff, indicated Hughes died from a heart attack due to clogging of his heart artery by clots.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office described Hughes' attack, which occurred with just over a minute remaining in Sunday's game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears as: "It's the same thing an 87-year-old person could have died from."

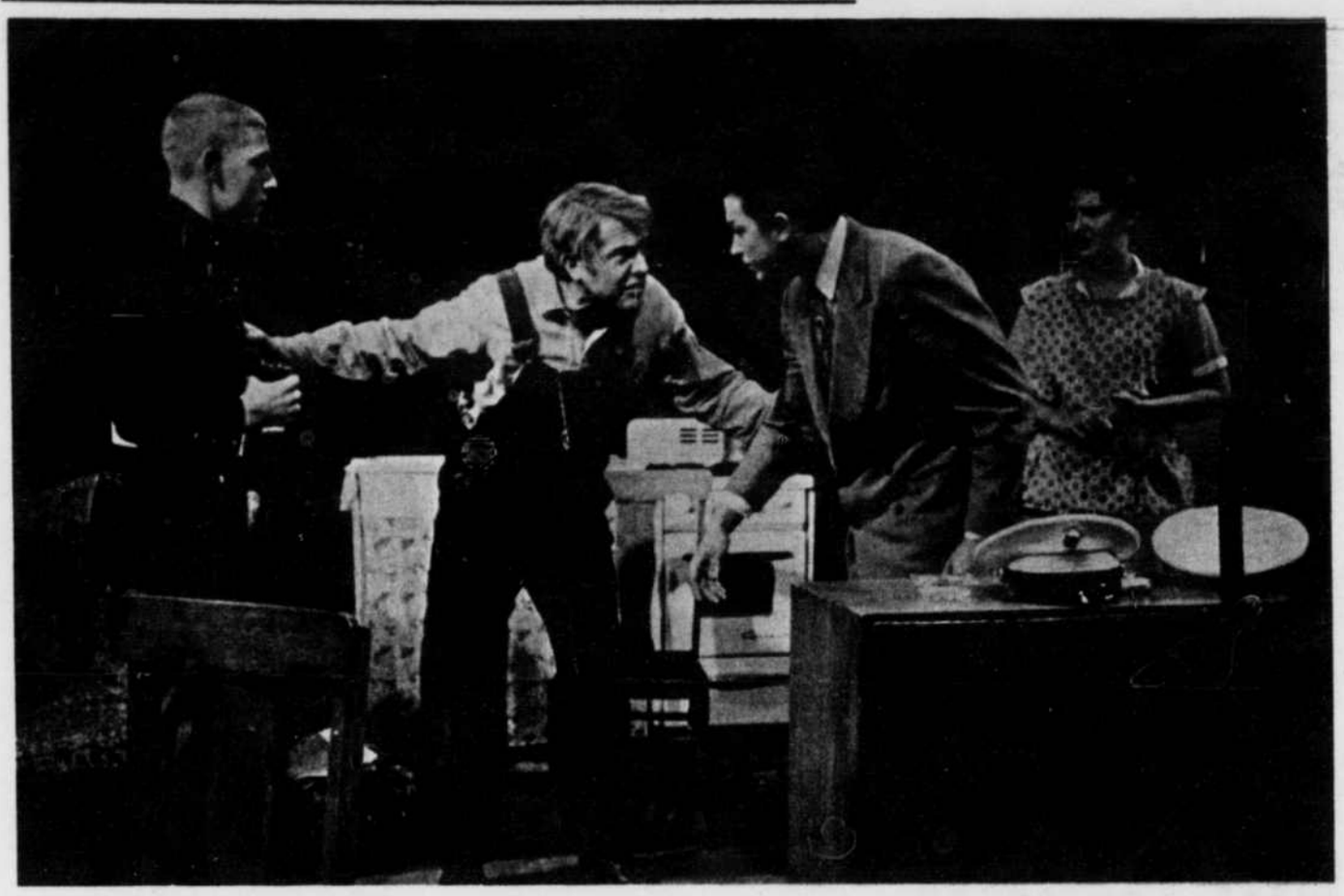
THE SPOKESMAN said tests of tissue samples were taken to determine whether Hughes consumed any type of drugs before the attack. He said results of the tests are incomplete.

However, he said if the heart attack was due to drugs, the medical examiner's report would not have been released so quickly. He said the report's release indicates the medical examiner is certain Hughes' death didn't stem from drugs.

The official cause of death listed in the autopsy report was "arteriosclerotic coronary artery disease with acute coronary thrombotic occlusion."

A MEDICAL doctor explained to The Associated Press the examiner's finding meant, in effect, that Hughes had a hardening of the main artery supplying the heart, possibly caused by calcium and fiberosis, and that a clot had formed in this artery, shutting off the flow of blood.

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THE TOUCHDOWN
All The Beer You Can Drink
8-12 MIDNIGHT
GUYS—$2.00 GALS—$1.25



Players

K-State players portray a scene from "The American Yard," which they will present tonight through Saturday. Cast members here are, from left, Jim Wilkinson, Bruce Bellamy, Gene Hunt and Jan Fent.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Dorm head starts women's program

A speaker series concerning women is being started at Goodnow Hall.

The main purpose of the program is to "expose the girls to different kinds of thinking," Carol Coon, Goodnow dorm director, said.

THE PROGRAMS will center around five main topic areas, "What and Who is a Woman," "The Physical and Emotional World of Woman," "Child Conditioning of Societal Mores for Male and Female," "Birth Control" and "Natural Child Birth."

"Sometimes before marriage, girls get so wrapped up in deciding what kind of china and silver they want they forget to consider problems they will have after marriage," Ms. Coon said. However, the program also will include such things as wedding plans and choosing china and silver, Ms. Coon added.

Uni-sex, counseling, student marriage, marriage and careers, communal and trial marriages and divorce are some of the topics to be discussed. The program also will include programs on the women's lib movement and vocational suppression and exploitation.

DISCUSSION GROUPS will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 Wednesday evenings in Ms. Coon's Goodnow Hall apartment. These are intended to let girls discuss ideas in an informal environment.

Interested persons may attend either the programs or the discussions.

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Pop's work restores Civil War graveyard

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) — The 68 men, their bones and once resplendent blue uniforms rotted, had slept beneath the sod for decades. Their cannon was rusted and covered with weeds. Nobody seemed to care.

Ronald Boultinghouse, who soldiered in France during World War I, looked on the cemetery established in 1877 by veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic and said to himself, "What a shame."

The markers of the Civil War veterans were filthy and overgrown with brambles and weeds.

SO THE 74-year-old Boultinghouse, known as "Pop," decided to do something about it. Today, six years later, the cemetery has been restored.

Pop's first task was to cut through all the growth. Working alone with only a few hand tools, he gradually cleared the site. Then, with the help of Freeholder John Rose of Cumberland County, he obtained 40 tons of gravel and 32 tons of top soil.

"I wheeled it all in with a wheelbarrow," Boultinghouse said. He found the cannon, which had tumbled from its mount and been lost in the weeds years earlier and had it remounted.

"It took five strong men to lift it up and put it back in position," he said. He now repaints the gun every year, and plants new grass.

MANY OF THE headstones, made of Vermont marble, have been repositioned and straightened. All have been cleaned.

The Bridgeton American Legion Post has agreed to carry on maintenance of the cemetery at the request of Boultinghouse, a member. He also works fulltime as a monument engraver.

Boultinghouse, who dropped out of school "to help support my family" in the sixth grade, later qualified for the 1916 Olympics as a member of the U.S. track team. But World War I came along, and he never got a chance to test his speed. Instead he went to France in 1917 with the 359th Infantry from Texas.

Every day Boultinghouse arrives at the cemetery early in the morning to raise the flag and then returns at sundown to lower it.

Pakistanis struggle to live

NEW DELHI (AP) — Driven from their homeland, unwanted in their adopted land and seemingly forgotten by the international community, the East Pakistani refugees struggle every day just to stay alive.

Many don't make it.

MAKESHIFT cremation sites send up endless columns of smoke along India's 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan. The area is crammed with 600 refugee camps.

Cholera, malnutrition, exhaustion, floods, poor or nonexistent sanitation facilities and lack of shelter and clothing take a heavy toll, especially among children.

Health officials say at least 6,000 refugees have died of cholera alone and that other death statistics are not available. By conservative estimates, at least 100 die daily.

SEVEN MONTHS after the influx began, following the outbreak of civil war in East Pakistan, the refugees still come across the border, carrying their few belongings on their heads and sometimes elderly relatives in their arms.

The Indian government reports 9½ million refugees, almost equal to the population of Michigan, or Greater New York. Pakistan claims there are only two million.

The Indian government has given the East Pakistanis food out of its own buffer stocks and diverted money for refugee relief from planned development projects. It hopes to get reimbursed by the international community.

But the amount pledged so far by other nations, about $200 million, leaves a large gap. The Indians expect they will have to spend five times that by the end of next March, if the refugees still are in India.

"These people are here on a temporary basis," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said. "We cannot allow them to settle in India. The sooner they go back, the less chance there will be of any kind of conflagration."

THE PROBLEM has brought India and Pakistan to the brink of a war that could cause even more refugees on both sides of the border.

There also is a danger that the refugees may spark riots within India. Tension has risen in border areas. Local residents, themselves impoverished, are jealous of the refugees for getting free food and clothing.

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Machine Washing may permanently set those stains in double knits!
Dry cleaning gives that expensive piece of clothing the care it deserves.
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One Hour Service One Hour Service
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

CALCULATORS — MECHANICAL, used. Olivetti D24, Friden, Monroes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (38tf)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. + Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (31-50)

JUST ARRIVED, large shipment of the latest L.P.'s, including Steppenwolf, "For Ladies Only" — John Sebastian, "The Four of Us" — Cher — Rod Stewart — Firesign Theatre — Khris Kristofferson, Jose Feliciano and Joy of Cooking, all at discount prices. Large selection of 45's, pre-recorded, 8-track and cassettes. All at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville, 539-7566. (38-42)

USED WASHERS, dryers, vacuum cleaners, television sets, stereos, refrigerators, wardrobes, divans, and other items. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (40-42)

1960 RAMBLER American. Excellent condition, good second car. Call 6-6208 or 6-7296 after 5:00. (39-43)

OFFERING FURTHER price reductions on new 1971 Yamaha motorcycles. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-6673. (33-42)

— HONDAS —
Special Closeout
1971 Hondas
also a few used Hondas
1971 CB 350
1971 SL 350
1971 SL 125

Overseas Motosport
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

75 WATT Lafayette Public Address Amplifier and two speaker columns. Phone 532-3143. (40-42)

1969 LEMANS, 350, V8, auto., PS, PB, AC, bucket seats, 38,000 miles. Call 776-7278 after 6:00 p.m. (40-42)

1969, 12' x 60' mobile home, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, on Lot 59, Emery Ln. Price, $5,000.00. Ph. 776-4438. (40-44)

HONDA CB-100, 1970, approximately 2,000 miles, $300.00. Call 9-6498 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 50 watt amplifier with AM, FM Stereo tuner and 8-track tape player. 537-0871. (39-43)

1966 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic. New tires and new snow tires. Absolutely perfect condition. Make offer. 539-8872. (40-42)

1965 FORD LTD. New battery, new brakes. Body, engine, interior in very good shape. Selling for less than average retail price. Call John, 494-2537, St. George. (39-41)

1966 VW Bus. Mechanically fine, but a rather decomposed body. $400.00 or best offer. 776-8542. (41-45)

1951 CHEVY station wagon. Call 539-8997. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets to KSU-MO game. Call Mike, 537-0205. (41-43)

AKAI X355 tape deck, Garrard turntable, guitar, Polaroid 180. Call 776-6448 after 5:00 p.m. (41-43)

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Nice one and good value at $30.00. Needs some clutch work. Phone 9-2804 after 5:00 p.m. (41)

PANTS? You Need 'Em?
We Got 'Em — Gobs of 'Em
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sundays

24" Girl's Bike. 539-3949. (40-42)

NOTICES

200 LEVI bell-bottom blue jeans now in at Keg's Men's Wear, 309 Poyntz. (40-44)

THE GREAT pumpkin says, "Watch for the great trick-or-treat specials at the Inseam." 1206 Moro. (40-44)

WE DON'T offer much in the way of sin and excitement but you can always bring your own. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks., 316-896-9121. (40-44)

IF YOU went to the farewell party last spring, then you know where the Halloween party is. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Costume. Byob Poof. (40-42)

STARTING A new dance and tavern. Need a partner and investor. This is a great opportunity to have your money work for you. $200.00 minimum investment is required. For more information about this fabulous opportunity call 539-5256. Also, there will be a meeting Tues., Oct. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room, 212, Union. (37-41)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (41-43)

CRYSTAL! WHAT fine Earthshine pants you almost have on. (41)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

ATTENTION

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

REPAIRS

EXPERT STEREO repair. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (39-41)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a student who has been active in environmental programs and has leadership ability for coordinator of the Environmental Awareness Center here on campus. The pay is $2.00 an hr., and 10-15 work hours a week required. Interested persons call Ken Derickson at 539-4293 after 5:00 p.m. (39-41)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-46)

SINGLE MALE Radio-TV major in desperate need of apartment. If you need a roommate or know of an apartment, call 537-0633. (41-45)

NEED A ride to Columbia, Missouri, Oct. 29. Will help pay for gas. Please call LuAnn in Rm. 323, 539-4641. (41)

DESPERATE — MY girl friend needs an apartment for second semester. Must find one soon. Call Chris, 539-6305. (40-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates second semester. One could move in middle of Nov. Nice apartment, walking distance to campus, reasonable. 537-0457. (39-43)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2nd semester to live in Wildcat Creek 6 Apts. Call Dee, 532-3112. (38-42)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room. All facilities. Call Tom, 335 Moore Hall, 9-8211, for information. Leave message. (37-41)

LOST

A GOLD watch at Intramural Field. Call Jenni at 9-2338. (38-42)

LOST: KEYS in red key case. Near Union. Call Penny at 539-5366. (41-43)

A WHITE female Siamese looking cat. If seen, please contact Gayle at 539-1612, any time of day. Lost in vicinity of Wildcat I. (41-43)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

MY THANKS and appreciation to KSU employees and departments who have sent cards and flowers. I hope to see you soon. Harold Ghrist. (40-42)

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

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8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS

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GIRL'S NIGHT at The Pub

$1.00 for all the beer you can drink

(open Sunday)

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Weaken
4. Fuel
7. Poke
11. Of the ear
13. Circle segment
14. Carnival attraction
15. Fly alone
16. Philippine peasant
17. Fencing sword
18. Portents
20. Come into sight
22. Droop
24. Hold in greater favor
28. Inveigled
32. Kind of brick
33. Grandparental
34. Russian community
36. Angered
37. Copal, for one
39. Placards
41. Swaps
43. Chinese tea
44. Countenance
46. Expiate
50. Satirical story
53. Angler's need
55. Epic poetry
56. Tree
57. Merry
58. Mend
59. Imitated
60. Netherlands commune
61. New Guinea port

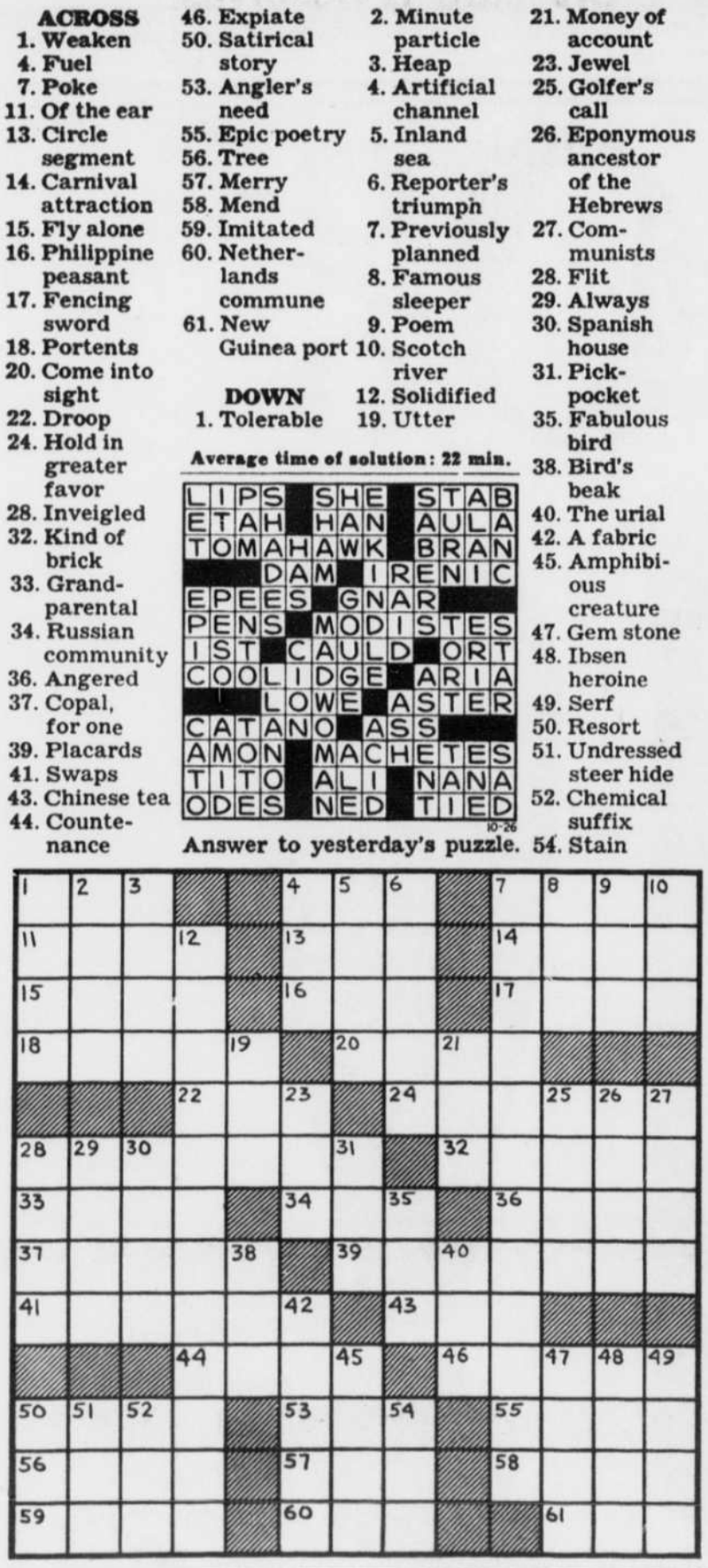
DOWN
1. Tolerable
2. Minute particle
3. Heap
4. Artificial channel
5. Inland sea
6. Reporter's triumph
7. Previously planned
8. Famous sleeper
9. Poem
10. Scotch river
12. Solidified
19. Utter
21. Money of account
23. Jewel
25. Golfer's call
26. Eponymous ancestor of the Hebrews
27. Communists
28. Flit
29. Always
30. Spanish house
31. Pickpocket
35. Fabulous bird
38. Bird's beak
40. The urial
42. A fabric
45. Amphibious creature
47. Gem stone
48. Ibsen heroine
49. Serf
50. Resort
51. Undressed steer hide
52. Chemical suffix
54. Stain

Average time of solution: 22 min.

L	I	P	S	■	S	H	E	■	S	T	A	B
E	T	A	H	■	H	A	N	■	A	U	L	A
T	O	M	A	H	A	W	K	■	B	R	A	N
■	■	■	D	A	M	■	I	R	E	N	I	C
E	P	E	E	S	■	G	N	A	R	■	■	■
P	E	N	S	■	M	O	D	I	S	T	E	S
I	S	T	■	C	A	U	L	D	■	O	R	T
C	O	O	L	I	D	G	E	■	A	R	I	A
■	■	■	L	O	W	E	■	A	S	T	E	R
C	A	T	A	N	O	■	A	S	S	■	■	■
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T	I	T	O	■	A	L	I	■	N	A	N	A
O	D	E	S	■	N	E	D	■	T	I	E	D

10-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





THE AMERICAN YARD

This is a mature play. THE AMERICAN YARD is about war and the damage it creates in the human spirit.
Parental guidance is advised.
Written by KSU junior J. David Gallemore
October 26-30, 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre

LADIES DAY

GALS! GET A FREE CAR WASH WITH GAS FILL-UP EVERY TUESDAY

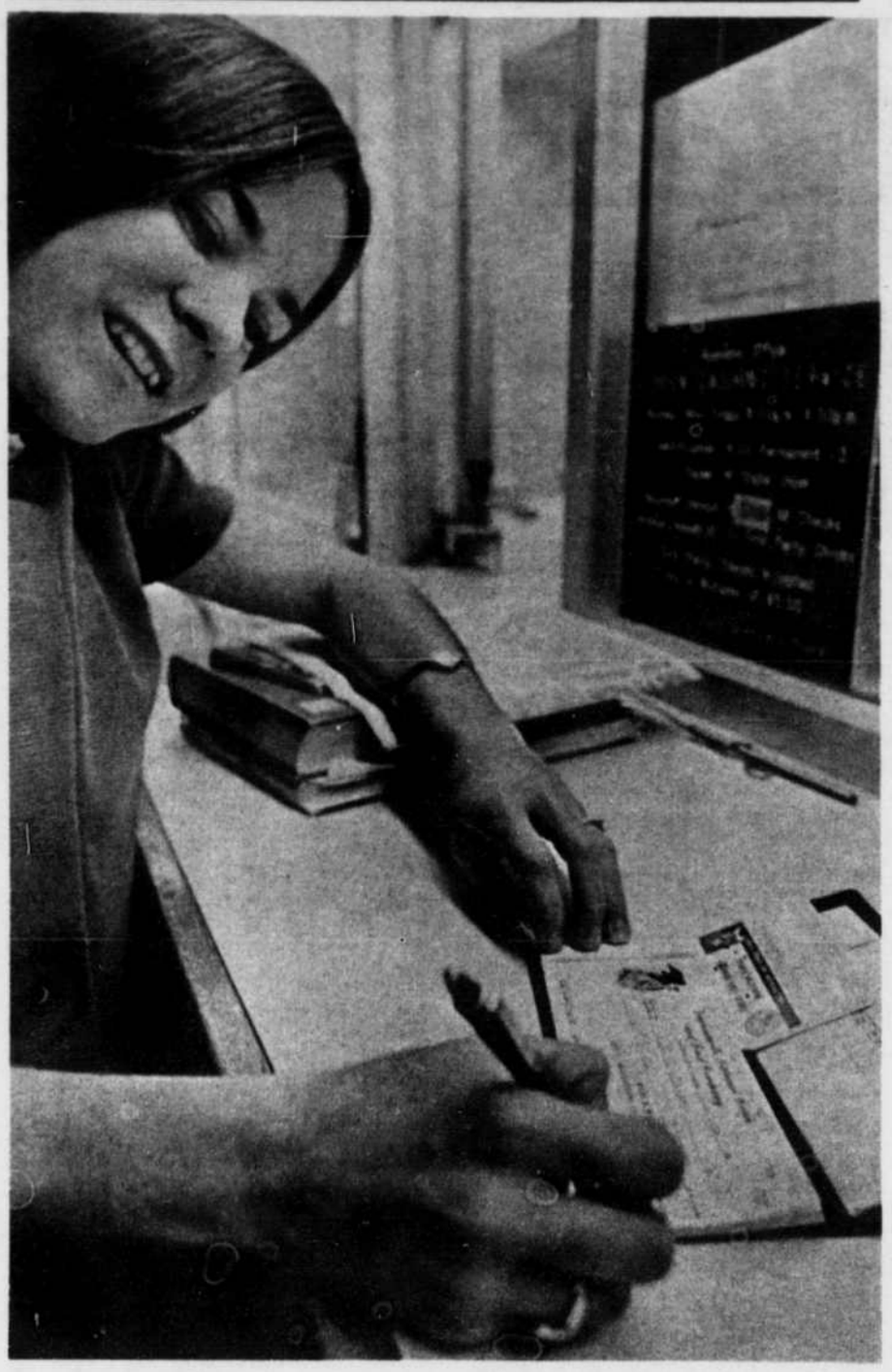
MANHATTAN'S ONLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Featuring 7 Brushes Plus 2 Sidewall Brushes

$1.00 for Hot Wax Free Vacuums **Standard Gasoline at Competitive Prices**



White Knight Car Wash

3002 Anderson Ave. Across from Kroger's



MONEYTIME — Marla Wacker, senior in modern languages, prepares to cash a check at the Union service window.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Union raises check ceiling

The check cashing service in the Union has been expanded to a $50 maximum for checks cashed.

"We raised the limit because frequently, we have students who have a need for a check cashing service of more than the previous $25 limit," Richard Blackburn, director of the Union, said.

"We hope that through this new policy, more students can be served and some will not find it necessary to come back twice to cash several checks that amount to more than $25."

THE CHECK-CASHING window is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Checks also may be cashed at the information desk from 4:30 p.m. until closing Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturdays.

"Maximum limit at the information desk is $10, however," Blackburn added. "This is because we don't want to have to keep the volume of money required to handle larger amounts at the information desk."

Plastic KSU ID cards are required identification for those wishing to use the Union service.

"We require an ID because we want to confine this service to the members of the K-State community," Blackburn said. "This service is not open to Manhattan residents or Ft. Riley servicemen."

ONE PROBLEM the check cashing service faces is bad checks being written by users of the service.

"We usually get enough identification on the check writer when he makes out the check that we don't have to hunt down too many people writing checks that don't clear," Jack Sills, Union accountant, said.

"When someone writes a bad check, we send him a notice at the address given at the time the check was written," Sills said. "If he doesn't respond to the notice, we must collect through the county attorney. A student is charged $3 service charge for each bad check."

LISTS POSTED at the business office and information desk give names of people to whom the service is not available.

"There are three ways a person can get on the list," Sills said. "If he writes one bad check, his name goes on the list for as long as we are holding the check. If he pays in cash, his name is removed immediately, and if he pays by check, his name is removed as soon as the check has cleared."

"Students' names also are added to the list if we have had to collect payment from the county attorney, or if he proves himself to be a habitual bad check writer by writing three bad checks. In these cases, his name is left on the list for the remainder of the semester or six weeks, whichever is longer."

If a person's name is added to the list a second time, it remains there indefinitely, Sills said.

Another problem encountered is the rush of business during certain times of the day, causing long backups at the window. "We have, as of the last two weeks, opened up a second window on Friday afternoons from noon until 4:30," Sills said. "There are other times business is heavy, but Friday afternoons are by far the busiest."

Great Bend gambling case will go to high court today

TOPEKA (AP) — District Court Judge Herbert Rohleder will come to Topeka today to argue his case in blocking a gambling inquisition in Barton County before the state Supreme Court.

Rohleder is expected to appear personally before the high court and defend his action in granting Oct. 12 a temporary injunction to bar Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and the state from conducting the inquisition into alleged gambling activities in seven Great Bend and one Hoisington private clubs.

Miller's state-appointed attorney, Charles Anderson of Wichita, planned the inquisition in the aftermath of a Miller-led raid on the clubs which garnered a variety of gambling equipment, including 40 slot machines, on Oct. 2.

ROHLEDER granted a petition brought by the Great Bend clubs blocking the inquisition on grounds information upon which witnesses were being subpoenaed to appear before the inquisition was illegally obtained in the raids.

Lawyers have said Rohleder apparently will challenge Kansas' inquisition law as a violation of protections of the 4th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

He also is expected to challenge the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, which says law officers may enter private clubs licensed by the state without search warrants to see if liquor violations are occurring.

Box office to give away 100 Joy Wagon tickets

One hundred free tickets for the Joy Wagon concert at 8 p.m. Saturday will be given away starting this morning at the KSU Auditorium box office.

The free tickets will be given away on a first come first served basis, according to P. J. Wyand, chairman of the Auditorium Student board. Only K-State students are eligible for the tickets. A student ID card is required to obtain the tickets, and only one free ticket per ID will be given away.

JOY WAGON is a three-act show featuring Joy of Cooking, Leo Kottke and Joyous Noise. It is the first attraction of the auditorium Vanguard Series.

Joy of Cooking is a five-member group that plays a variety of blues, folk and rock. It uses an electric piano as the lead instrument.

Leo Kottke is a guitarist who plays music of all types, from classical guitar to bottleneck blues.

Joyous Noise is a five-member group that describes itself as an accoustical rock group.

Ticket prices are $3 and $5 (half price for students). Tickets are on sale at the auditorium and the Union.

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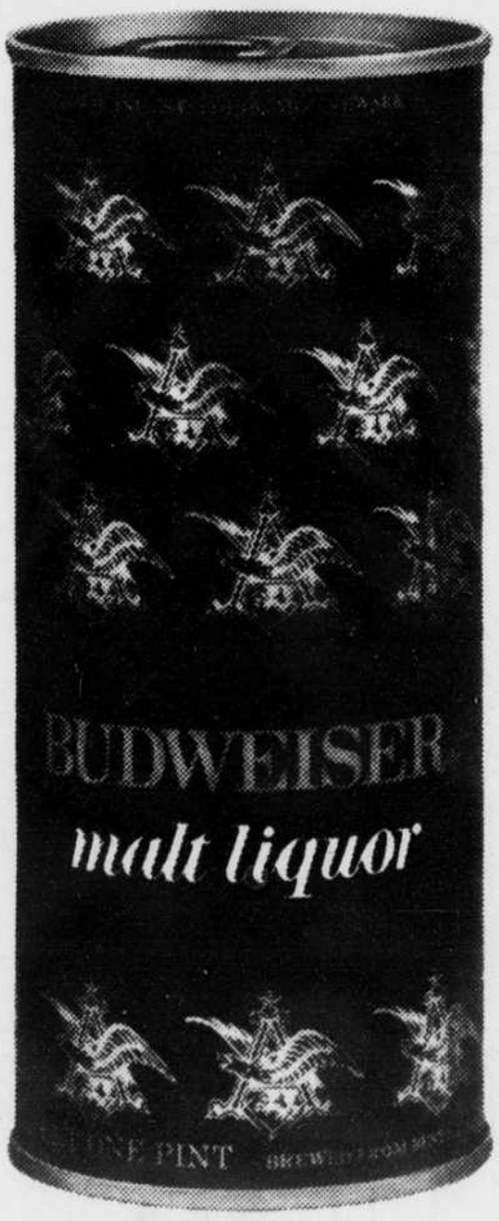


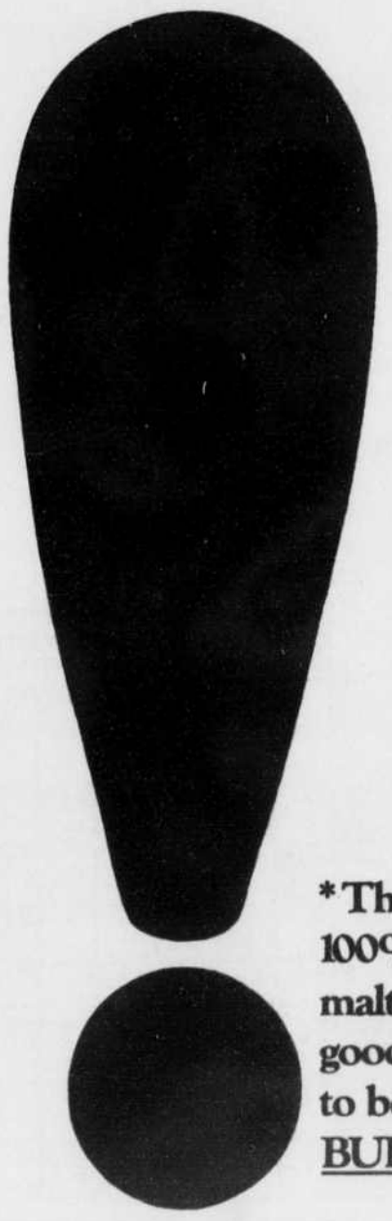
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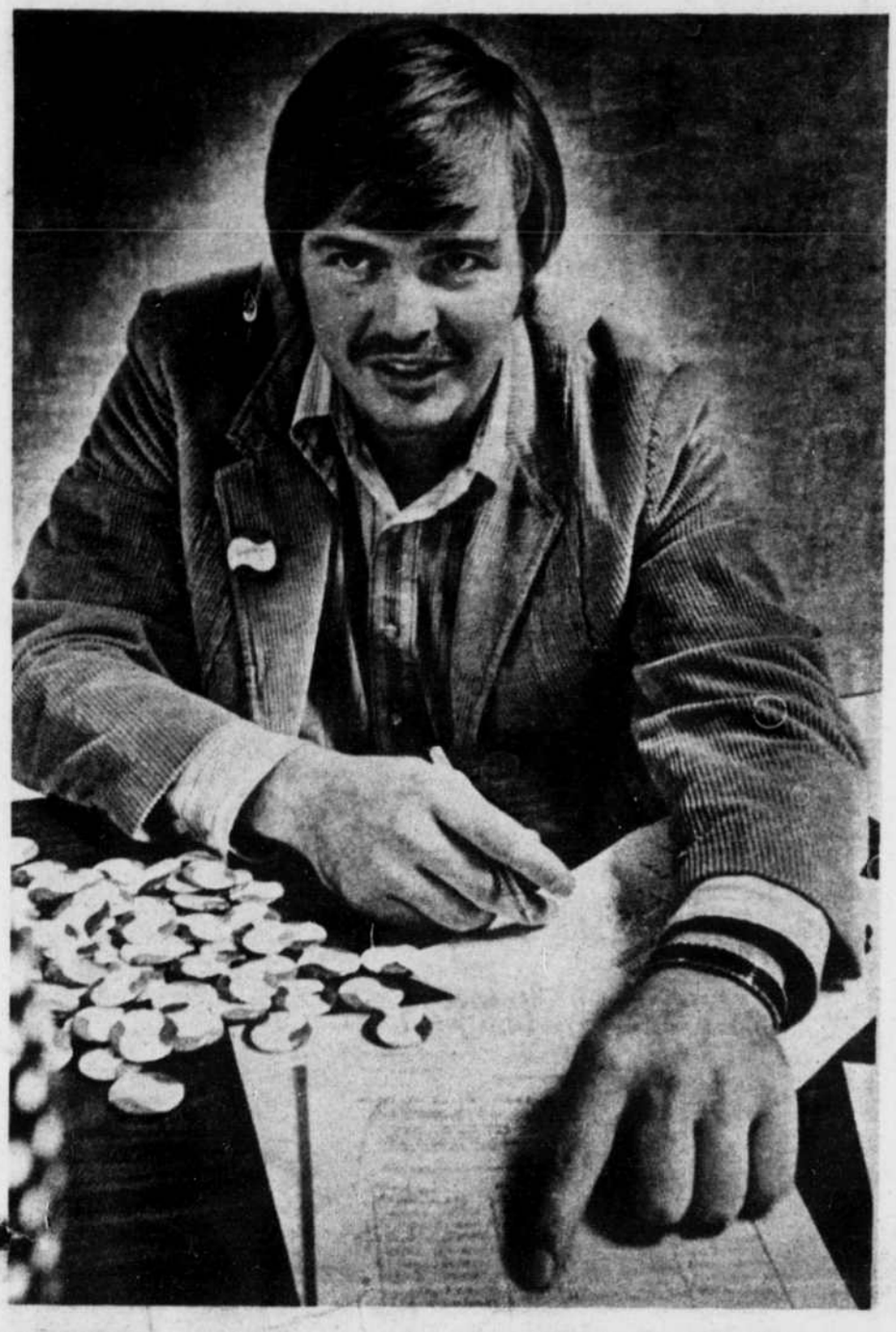
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 27, 1971 | No. 42



SIGNUP — Student body President R. D. Harmon requests potential delegates to Countdown '72 to sign up in the Union Tuesday.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Countdown suffers

from 'Dump Nixon' moves

In the past, Countdown '72 voter registration conferences in North Carolina and Texas turned into nothing more than "Dump Nixon Rallies," Mike Murray, executive director of Kansas Young Republicans, said Tuesday.

"The Republicans withdrew from these two conferences thinking they were a bad deal," he said. "The Kansas Republicans are not going to withdraw from the voter registration conference. We are going to work with this thing and make it a success. We regard this as a golden opportunity to let young people know that the Republican Party is genuinely interested in their participation in the political process of voting."

BRIAN HARRIS, chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation, said the basic concept of the Countdown '72 conference is good and the program will be beneficial to young persons interested in voter registration.

"As the program began, however, there was question as to the intent of the conference," he said. "Countdown '72 has a very bad reputation because the conferences before were anti-Nixon. Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican who has challenged the Nixon administration, was present at both of these rallies," he said.

"Last Tuesday, McCloskey canceled because he couldn't make plane connections. We tend to think he canceled because he met with Kansas Republican opposition."

Allard Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, who will speak Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, also attended the anti-Nixon rallies, Harris said.

SEN. ROBERT DOLE, national Republican chairman, was asked to attend the Countdown '72 conference, but declined because he was committed to another conference in Florida on Saturday, Harris said. Sen. James Pearson was asked to come, but he was booked for a fund raising dinner, he said.

"It was their feeling that they weren't given enough notice," Harris said. "These are very busy men and in order to get them to attend a conference, it is wise to give three to four months notice."

Murray said the conference is not as balanced as it could be, but many of the earlier problems have been worked out.

"We have several young Republican representatives from around the state that will speak on panels," he said. "Also Jack Kemp, Republican Congressman from New York State and a supporter of the Nixon administration, will speak Saturday night."

MURRAY SAID there was a mutual disagreement between the Republican Party and the Countdown '72 staff, but things were cleared up this week.

Harris said he was dissappointed in the SGA's attempt to make students aware of how to register as delegates for the conference.

"We think the effort to get K-State students involved has been totally ineffective," he said. "You would think on our own campus students would know about Countdown '72 registration and the strongest delegation would come from K-State. The other state schools have organized their delegations and it seems the last week is pretty late to get things together at the Countdown headquarters," he said.

Red China vote causes uncertainty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations made ready Tuesday to welcome Red China and to fly its red flag with five yellow stars from the Chinese flagstaff. With the ouster of Nationalist China, the Chinese seat remained vacant for the moment.

Reports circulated in U.N. corridors that representatives from Red China would arrive soon, perhaps headed by Premier Chou En-lai. A similar report came from the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

SEVEN DAYS of China debate were climaxed by Monday night's General Assembly decision to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat Peking.

The Chinese Nationalists walked out before the vote and President Chiang Kai-shek on his island fortress of Taiwan voiced his defiance.

In an address to the nation, Chiang scorned U.N. approval of the Albanian resolution and declared: "The destiny of our nation is not in the hands of the United Nations. It is squarely in our own hands."

"Today, here on this revolutionary base, we command a sizable population and considerable resources, as expressed in our military strength and economic prowess," Chiang said.

The 83-year-old president also made clear that his government does not intend to withdraw from international affairs.

A U.N. spokesman said no response had been received so far to Secretary-General U Thant's message notifying the Peking government of the assembly's action.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, although deeply disappointed by the expulsion of the Nationalist delegation, called on Thant and assured him of continued U.S. cooperation.

A U.S. spokesman, in disclosing Bush's assurances, did not mention moves in Washington to cut U.S. financial contributions to the United Nations. But this was a topic of wide-spread comment at the United Nations.

A British spokesman said:

"The financial predicament of the organization is grave indeed, and we certainly hope that the circumstances of changes in representation of members should not include a major worsening of the financial situation."

THE UNITED NATIONS already is prepared to take a huge loss through the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists because of unpaid deficits in that government's assessments.

The Taiwan government, according to a U.N. spokesman, owes $11.9 million for past years, $6.2 million for the current year, and an additional $12.2 million for unpaid assessments on the peace keeping operations in the Middle East and the Congo.

U.S. spokesman Nicholas King said the American defeat was due largely to last-minute defections of countries that had committed themselves to support the U.S. plan for "dual representation" with both Peking and Taiwan in the United Nations.

MEANWHILE in Washington, Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States will respect the United Nations' decision, but the Nixon administration regards it as "a most unfortunate precedent." And some members of congress demanded retaliation.

Angry Senate and House conservatives urged a cut in U.S. contributions to the United Nations and some members demanded even more drastic action. Others called for continued support of the United Nations as the only hope for world peace.

Declaring "We have a new ball game," Sen. William Saxbe, Ohio Republican, moved to send the $3.2-billion foreign-aid authorization bill, which contains $139 million for U.N.-related activities, back to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said at least a week or two should be allowed to pass to give Congress and the country time to "digest" the U.N. action and its implications.

Saxbe's move came as the aid bill came up for Senate debate.

IN MOVING to sidetrack the foreign aid bill temporarily, Saxbe noted that 42 of the 76 nations that voted to expel Nationalist China and 12 of the nations that abstained from voting are listed as beneficiaries in the bill.

To begin a heated and emotional debate now might lead to ill-considered action regarding aid for those nations, he said.

However, Saxbe later withdrew his motion when he became convinced it could not carry. But he said that to vote on the foreign-aid measure in the present atmosphere might bring defeat of the measure, something he wants to avoid.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said the United States should quit the United Nations outright and send its headquarters off to "some place like Moscow or Peking."

Senate leaders of both parties, Democrat Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said they long have believed the United States pays too big a share of U.N. expenses and favor cutbacks on that basis, not as punishment for Monday night's vote to seat mainland China and oust Taiwan.

Their position would increase the chance that there will be a reduction in the U.S. contribution, which now totals some $249 million a year.

Ms. Bussart pleads guilty to embezzling of funds

A former employe of the comptroller's office, Barbara Bussart, pleaded guilty in Riley County District Court Tuesday to charges of embezzling $24,656.50 from a student loan fund.

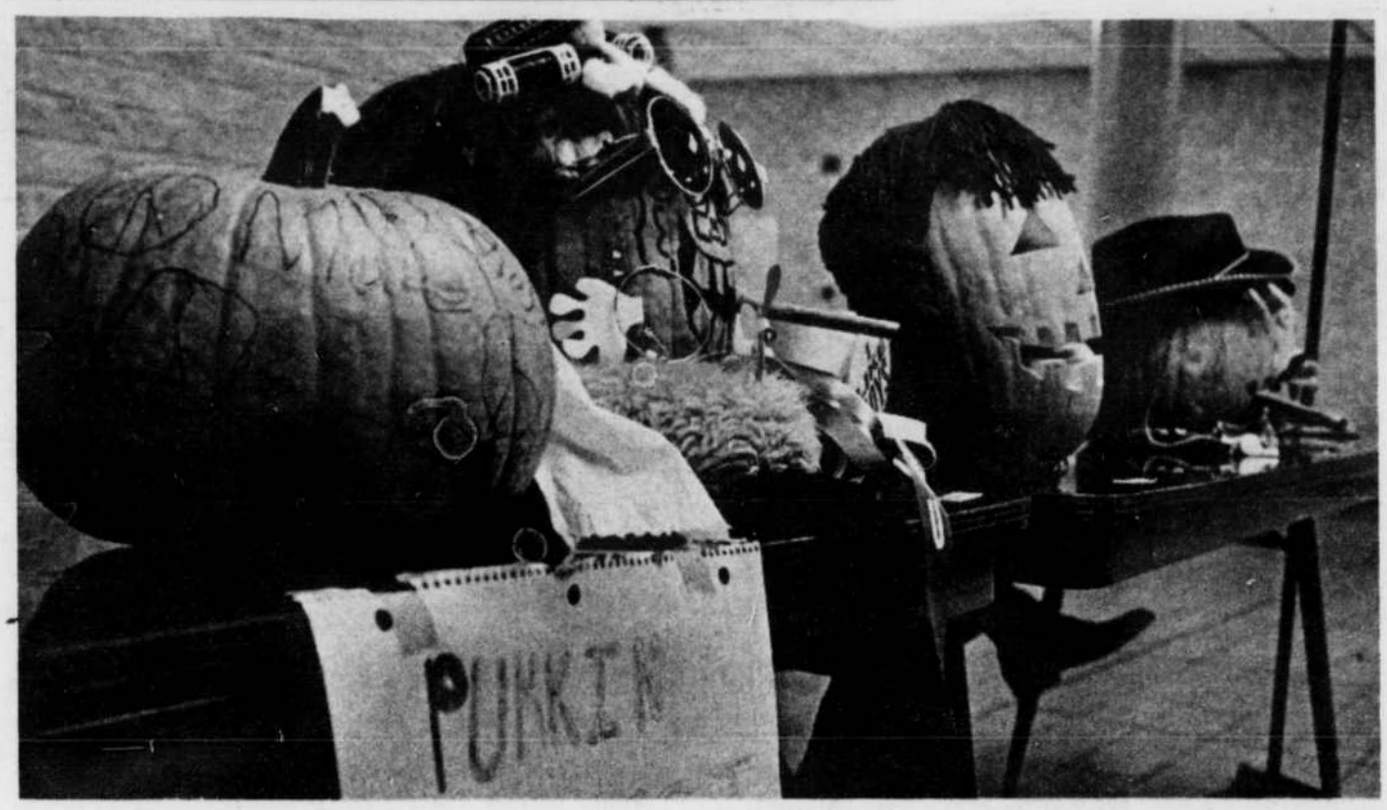
Charges against her husband, Dale Bussart, for aiding in the embezzlement were dismissed on grounds of inconclusive evidence.

Sentencing for Ms. Bussart is set for Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. after a presentence investigation is completed. She was released on a continuing bond of $10,000.

The felony has a penalty of one to 10 years imprisonment.

Mr. and Ms. Bussart were arrested Aug. 24 in Wichita, where they now live, and returned to Manhattan for arraignment. Both entered pleas of not-guilty at a preliminary hearing Sept. 17.

The money was discovered missing during a routine audit and has been replaced by a bonding company.



The great pumpkins

The Horticulture Club displays in the Union the entries it received in its decorated pumpkin contest.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Court solidly rejects desegregation cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously declined Tuesday to review a massive busing plan for schools in Pontiac, Mich., scene of bombings last summer.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal challenging a desegregation plan for schools in Forsyth County, N.C.

Pontiac school officials had contended in their appeal that whatever segregation exists in the blue-collar community is a result of housing patterns.

The Forsyth officials, meanwhile, had complained that their schools were subjected to wrongful racial balancing.

The court made no comment on either of these claims. The flat rejection of the appeals indicates that they may hold no weight with the justices at this point.

IN OTHER ACTION, the operator of a Washington state drive-in was granted a hearing in a new obscenity dispute. The central issue in the case of William Rabe of Richland is whether police may suppress a movie shown at a drive-in on the theory it could offend passing motorists or neighbors.

In the Pontiac case, U.S. Dist. Judge Damon Keith of Detroit has ruled that school officials intentionally promoted segregation by the way they located new schools and arranged school-district boundaries. His busing plan was approved in May by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati. Some 10,000 of the 24,000 public school children have been bused since the new term began in September.

THE APPEAL by the school board questioned whether its failure to counteract residential housing patterns amounts to intentional segregation. The board told the court school authorities had tried to reduce racial imbalance before Judge Keith ruled.

The Supreme Court has never heard arguments on a northern school case.

K-Staters use city library

Since Manhattan's new public library opened its doors two and a half years ago, many K-State students have used its facilities and reference materials.

"We feel we definitely have a certain amount of student use both from the University and from Manhattan Christian College," Marjorie Reed, head librarian, said.

Of the 20,749 active card holders, about one-fourth are K-State students," Ms. Reed said.

"We know of only the registered patrons. These numbers don't include the many others who come just to study and look at magazines, but who do not check out books," she said.

MS. REED said it is hard to determine why so many students use the library, but noted a study on that issue is nearing completion.

She thinks that some college students use it for a "study hall" rather than a research library and that "many just come here because they like the atmosphere."

"Some students are here because Farrell scares them or they can't find anything in that library," she said.

Ms. Reed explained the Manhattan Public Library is a city library and doesn't want to function as a university library, just Farrell doesn't want to function as a public library.

"**WE ARE** a separate function and we are here primarily for patrons not affiliated with other educational institutions.

"Many of the things students ask for are university items that we can't possibly provide," she said.

She explained the city library handles 80,000 to 90,000 volumes and some 200 magazines of a general nature. Farrell Library has more than 600,000 books and 2,000 magazines of both a general and technical nature.

"If students want material in a certain curriculum, they'll have to use Farrell. We don't have many of the highly specialized materials. We couldn't possibly handle all the resources they have," she said.

Students who wish to obtain a library card may do so by filling out a form at the library and showing their K-State identification card. There is no charge and the card is good for three years.

"This is a university town and a reading town. We try to have as many materials available as possible to satisfy all our patrons — including students. That's why we're here," she said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DACCA, East Pakistan — Pakistan claimed Tuesday that Indian artillery killed 23 Pakistani villagers in shellings of more than a dozen East Pakistani settlements. A military spokesman said 2,300 artillery and mortar shells fell near the eastern border with India, where Pakistani military sources reported earlier that 585 persons had been killed in fighting with forces launched from India.

India and Pakistan have moved into a dangerous confrontation — with armies on the alert on both sides of the border — in their dispute over East Pakistani refugees flooding into India.

WASHINGTON — Police halted Tuesday a march by antiwar activists who were attempting to serve President Richard Nixon with an "eviction notice." But approximately 150 demonstrators refused to stay on the sidewalk and staged a sitdown on Pennsylvania Avenue about a block from the White House.

Police surrounded those sitting down and began taking them one by one to nine buses which had pulled up behind the police lines. They were charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Landon Williams and Roy Hithe, the last two Black Panthers to face charges in an alleged plot to murder another Panther more than two years ago, pleaded guilty today to reduced charges of conspiracy to murder.

Their pleas all but closed the books on a spectacular series of accusations, demonstrations and trials that included a mistrial last spring for Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale.

Williams, 27, and Hithe, 20, originally were charged with the capital crimes of aiding and abetting the murder of Alex Rackley, a New York City panther.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Tuesday his office will proceed with its investigation into alleged gambling activities in Great Bend, but declined to go into specifics.

Miller won a round with Barton County officials Tuesday when the Kansas Supreme Court set aside a temporary restraining order which had been issued by District Judge Herbert Rohleder forbidding the state from conducting an inquisition in Great Bend. Niether Miller nor Rohleder would comment on the ruling.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British troops fought a blazing gun battle against guerrilla snipers across the Irish border Tuesday while huge funeral crowds elsewhere mourned the deaths of five Roman Catholics killed by army gunfire.

British Army headquarters said snipers fired on troops preparing to blow up a frontier road. The soldiers fired back in a 45-minute skirmish and reported two of the snipers appeared to be wounded.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird tried Tuesday to line up the Western allies for a joint approach to Moscow on reducing armed forces in Europe.

Laird conferred with Lord Carrington of Britain, Mario Tanassi of Italy and Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. Earlier he collaborated with Schmidt in presenting to the Nuclear Planning Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a picture of what might happen if the Soviets made a major attack on southern Germany and the allies met it with a battlefield nuclear weapon.

PARIS — France has agreed to sign a "declaration of principles" with Russia governing future French-Soviet relations, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday night.

The declaration, without precedent in Western dealings with Moscow, will represent the "new step forward" the Soviets have been urging France to take during the visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev. Sources described the document as the limit of President Georges Pompidou's willingness to develop a special political relationship with the Soviet Union.

Campus Bulletin

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will sponsor a retreat Friday and Saturday. Meet at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bring a small bedroll and $1.50. Refreshments and two Saturday meals will be served. "Billy Jack" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Call 539-8691 or 539-6194 before Thursday for reservations.

SIGNUP for Bloodmobile will be today and Thursday in Union and Cardwell Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to make final plans for Saturday's hay ride.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PRE-SECONDARY Education and Arts and Sciences students planning to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens Hall 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in art, mathematics, psychology, biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and physical science.

IFC officer positions are open for experienced fraternity men. Juniors preferred. Make applications in IFC office in Anderson by noon.

VULCAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Henry Wise, field representative for Kansas Veterans Commission, will be a special guest.

SIGMA XI BREAKFAST at 7:30 a.m. in Union Cafeteria Staterooms 7 and 8. Walter Meyer, of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, will speak on "Disposal of Radioactive Wastes in Salt Mines." There will be a brief business meeting.

THURSDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Keith Houston, director of Ag Experiement Station, will speak on environmental awareness.

PRE-SECONDARY Education and Arts and Sciences students planning to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens Hall 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 161. G.H. Applegren will speak on "Electric Utility Engineering."

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, first floor.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee and the Department of Political Science will show the film "Making of the President: 1968" at 1:30 p.m. in Willard 114 and at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. No admission charge.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons are invited.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. John Ivan, executive administrator to Gov. Roberg Docking, will be guest speaker.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 9 p.m. to discuss Countdown '72 in the Union, room 205.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Everyone invited.

UFM BALLET will meet in Putnam Hall basement. Beginners will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and those more advanced will meet from 8 to 9 p.m.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. to plan the November party. If interested, call 532-5866 for more information.

FRIDAY

APPLICATIONS for summer orientation leaders will be due at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported these admissions and dismissals Tuesday:
Admissions:
Michael Caldwell, sophomore in English; Boyd Haynes, freshman in applied music; Criag Burger, sophomore in business.
No Dismissals.

PETS

These animals are available from Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs:

Cats: five longhaired kittens, two calico, three black and white, all three months old.

Dogs: mixed breed brown and white male, one year; mixed breed tri-color female, 10 months; mixed breed brown female, one year; mixed breed black and white male and female, both two months; mixed breed red male, eight months.

Pinnings and Engagements

TIPPING-KRAMER
Judy Tipping, junior in accounting from Erie, and David Kramer, 1971 graduate in agronomy from Iola, announced their engagement Oct. 23.

SCHAEFFER-KOHN
Lois Ann Schaeffer, junior in sociology from Monongahela, Pa., and Thomas Kohn, junior in music theory at the University of Kansas from Beloit, announced their engagement Oct. 24.

SCHLAEGEL-OTTE
Anne Schlegel, junior in English from Paola, and Lynn Otte, junior in wildlife conservation from Great Bend, announced their pinning Oct. 20 at Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi houses.

LAASER-HARTMAN
Annette Laaser, junior in elementary education from Kansas City, Ks., and Richard Hartman, fifth year student in business administration and social sciences from Kansas City, Ks., announced their pinning Oct. 20 at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi houses.

DAMON-DALBY
Tina Damon, junior in biology from Leavenworth, and Robin Dalby, 1971 graduate in industrial engineering from Leavenworth, announced their engagement Oct. 16 at Smurthwaite and Sigma Chi houses. They plan a Jan. 8 wedding.

Liquor tax for safety requested

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. James Pearson, Kan. Repbulican, said Tuesday he is co-sponsoring legislation to authorize the use of 10 per cent of the total revenues collected from liquor taxes in promoting highway safety programs.

Pearson, in a statement through his Topeka office, said this would amount to $475 million a year.

He said the legislation would include procedures for creating interstate reciprocity systems; special incentive funding to states willing to promote programs designed to alert the public to the dangers of drunken driving; and provisions for treatment faciltieis for individuals accused of violating traffic laws while under the influence of alcohol.

"I cannot overly emphasize the need to get the drunk driver off the streets and into a preventive or rehabilitation program," Pearson said.

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An editorial comment

Regents' beer policy nothing new

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

A recent Board of Regents decision to allow beer on campus under certain conditions isn't really as earth-shattering as it seems.

In fact, it's really nothing new at all.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



AT THE REGENTS' Oct. 15 meeting, the board voted that "institutions under its jurisdiction be prohibited from selling cereal malt beverages." The vote came as a result of the University of Kansas applying for, and receiving, a license to sell beer in its student union. That move was quickly stifled by the omnipotent board.

In addition, the board voted the "use of cereal malt beverages (3.2 per cent beer) may be permitted under authorized and appropriately controlled conditions and regulations to be determined by the administration of each school."

"Great!" thought the students. "Now we can have beer for meetings and functions on campus."

Not so, said the Board of Regents. At least not at K-State. The ruling does not say, or even imply, a go-ahead on beer drinking.

INSTEAD, THE ruling says it's all right under appropriately controlled conditions if approved by the administration.

And at K-State, those conditions and that approval just aren't possible.

At the present time, there is a ruling on campus that prohibits the consumption of even cereal malt beverages. Until that ruling is challenged and changed by legal proceudre, there can be no beer on campus.

Other schools are faced with similar dilemmas. The ruling may be acted upon by each institution through its administrative and governing bodies to set policies.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS also managed to put itself in a rather peculiar situation by passing the decision.

The Kansas Legislature strictly forbids the sale and-or consumption of alcoholic beverages in state property. State universities and colleges are on state property.

There is a loophole, however. Cereal malt beverages are not considered intoxicating and are therefore not covered by the law. The law, and its special considerations, seems a little ridiculous. Either a beverage is intoxicating or it is not. There are no in-betweens. Both the legislature and the board are in a rather shaky position to determine such rulings.

SO THE BOARD of Regents managed to pass the buck and hide its head in the sand again. Its ruling, combined with the state law, will continue to keep beer off campus and keep outdated prohibition laws on campus.

Once again, student hopes for a more updated extracurricular education have been dashed.

Congratulations, Board of Regents. You've managed to fool us again.

Generation of Peace



By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

When the "United" Nations expelled Nationalist China Monday night, the media described the vote as a "stunning defeat" for the U.S. Unfortunately, the entire free world shares the loss.

The left-leaning U.N. wrote off the Free Chinese by a 76-35 margin, despite warnings from U.S. ambassador George Bush that the ouster would sour Americans on the world body. Recently 336 Congressmen of both parties signed a petition opposing the expulsion.

THIS SAD CONCLUSION to the China debate reflects the hypocrisy of the U.N. and should cause the U.S. to examine its present position and adjust its role in the body.

Why was Taiwan kicked out? Some nations claimed that Red China, with its massive population, could not be ignored. On the other hand, Taiwan has 14 million people, considerably more than many of the present members. Therefore, both nations should have been seated.

Second, and even more important, Taiwan contributes much more to world peace than most of the surviving members. Taiwan's Free China Relief Society has provided aid for more than 6.5 million refugees from the "gentle care" of Red China. In addition, 154,000 of the escapees have settled in Taiwan, which boasts far greater civil and political liberty than most of the countries that judged Taiwan as unfit.

The Free Chinese were also responsible U.N. tax-payers. The Taiwanese paid four per cent of the regular '71 budget, one-fourth more than the contributions of Albania, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia combined.

HOPEFULLY, the politically-inspired ouster will not downgrade Free China's position as an Asian deterrent to Communist expansion. Presently, Taiwan represents a vital flanking threat to Red China's mainland positions, if only because of the protective support of the U.S. The present problems for Taiwan jeopardize pro-West governments in Australia and Japan, causing great concern for U.S. diplomats. After all, when a nation has effective deputies, it doesn't have to play world policeman.

What nation will be the next drowning victim of the anti-West wave in the U.N.? World-wide hell-raisers such as Red China are safe — how could a nation be expelled as long as it pursues world peace by igniting "wars of liberation"? Only nations like Israel and Free China stand on shaky turf in the U.N.

Admittedly, the U.N. is quite valuable in several areas. Politicians urging U.S. withdrawal from the body overlook contributions of U.N. groups such as the World Health Organization and UNICEF. Also, there must be a place for nations to battle with dialogue, rather than A-bombs.

THE U.S. ROLE in the U.N., however, should be adjusted to a reasonable level. To register protest for the Taiwan expulsion and to shift the financial burden to international loafers, the U.S. contribution must be whittled from its present 31 per cent closer to the American population percentage of the U.N. membership. Presently, U.S. population is six to 10 per cent of the total population represented in the U.N.

Though the Soviet Union virtually controls U.N. ideology in some areas and has a higher population than the U.S., the Russians pay under 15 per cent.

To insure survival of U.N. benefits, equalize budget demands and symbolically condemn the present drift of the international organization, a meaningful compromise must be reached. And we should remind world citizens, "You can't just ignore a nation with 14 million people."

If justice totally disappears from the U.N., the "last best hope for world peace" will have become just more smoke blown away by the East wind of power politics.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Farrell Library lacks books, funds

By BECKY JARVIS
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library has the most adequate space of any of the state school libraries, yet it still is lacking in many areas, according to Richard Farley, director of libraries.

"Our library has excellent physical facilities with the exception of some of the branch libraries — physics and chemistry in particular are crowded," Farley said.

"We have the smallest collection of books of any Big Eight library," he added.

THE K-State library has only 606,000 books on its shelves, compared with one and a half million books in the University of Kansas library, Farley said.

"We are at the bottom of the Big Eight in that we have the smallest school and the smallest enrollment," Farley said.

"This is due to the fact that Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State, and K-State all are former agriculture schools that specialized in this one particular area, while the others always have been full-fledged universities emphasizing the liberal arts," Farley added.

MORE EQUIPMENT is needed for the audio-visual center on fifth floor of the library, Farley said. All the space that is needed is there, but more money is needed to develop it, he added.

Farley listed two things the library needs: more money for books and journals and more clerical positions on the library staff.

K-State has the fewest clerks of any other Big Eight library, Farley said. There is an unwritten rule that libraries should have two clerks for each librarian, he added. K-State only has one, therefore the books don't get shelved as rapdily as they should be which annoys the students, he commented.

K-STATE used to subscribe to 10,000 magazines, but 1,330 of them had to be canceled this year for lack of money, Farley said. The recreational, little used, and difficult language magazines were canceled. Farley said they checked with the University of Kansas to make sure they had the magazines we canceled so that K-Staters would be able to borrow them if necessary.

The library budget is divided into three parts, Farley said. These areas are salary for personal, books and printed material and other operating costs — maintenance, machine repairs, all supplies.

"The percentage of money from the University budget we spend has always been low because there is no tradition or history of spending money on the library at K-State. Traditions are difficult to do away with," Farley said.

THE STATE legislature gives the University a lump sum of money, Farley said. The responsibility for dividing the money among the different departments rests here; it is a local situation, he added.

President James A. McCain; John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs; Daniel Beatty, University business manager; and the deans of the colleges make up the committee that divides the money, Farley said.

"I've always had a fair hearing. The administration has been very fair to push as much money my way as they could," Farley added.

"The poor support the library gets is related to the University being underfunded. There has been a dramatic increase in the budget in the last five years, but the trouble is that we started so low," Farley said.

LIBRARY EXPENDITURES IN BIG EIGHT UNIVERSITIES
1969-1970

Column 1 — Total Library Expenditures
Column 2 — For Personnel
Column 3 — Number of Librarians
Column 4 — Number of Clerks
Column 5 — Other Operating
Column 6 — For Books and Journals
Column 7 — For Binding
Column 8 — Size of Collection in Physical Volumes

	Col. 1	Col. 2	Col. 3	Col. 4	Col. 5	Col. 6	Col. 7	Col. 8
Colorado Univ. Boulder	$2,598,041	$1,437,649	55	129	$ 99,547	$951,764	$109,081	1,408,709
Kansas Univ. Lawrence	2,199,221	1,295,017	60	109	173,432	689,133	41,340	1,500,073
Missouri Univ. Columbia	2,114,800	938,800	45	100	190,000	901,000	85,000	1,541,443
Nebraska Univ. Lincoln	1,994,230	1,006,841	51	92	105,674	833,298	48,417	1,021,284
Iowa State Univ. Ames	1,884,238	1,066,721	44	86	171,724	584,31	611,482	776,243
Oklahoma Univ. Norman	1,576,919	785,025	36	70	67,610	679,095	45,189	1,100,943
Oklahoma State Univ. Stillwater	1,152,487	544,494	32	54	110,516	448,364	49,133	967,756
Kansas State Univ. Manhattan	1,085,126	539,787	30	36	92,376	423,603	29,360	562,955

Iowa State, Colorado State and Oklahoma State are the only universities that do not have branch libraries. Both Iowa State and Oklahoma State are planning to start branches in Veterinary Medicine.

Battles flare near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Battlefield action flared near Saigon Tuesday, with five enemy attacks in the provinces surrounding the capital.

Eighteen government troops and one U.S. soldier were killed, and 17 South Vietnamese and two Americans were wounded. One enemy soldier was killed.

The attacks included the daylight ambush of a U.S. Army engineer convoy 50 miles northeast of Saigon and the ambush of a South Vietnamese payroll convoy 40 miles north of the capital. The payroll, estimated at $7,000-$10,000, was saved, field reports said.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of military region 3, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said four enemy regiments totaling about 2,500 troops have been ordered to step up attacks in the corridor north of Saigon.

A MASSIVE relief operation was under way in five northern provinces battered by typhoon Hester.

Government officials put the South Vietnamese death toll from last Saturday's typhoon at 100, and said 555,000 homes were destroyed and about 200,000 persons were homeless.

The U.S. Command said American aircraft had flown 900 mercy missions, evacuating more then 3,000 civilians from stricken areas and lifting in 20 tons of relief supplies.

The command revised the total of American casualties upward to three killed and 51 injured by the storm. Revised figures alos showed 25 helicopters worth $6.3 million destroyed and 33 others seriously damaged. The command said other helicopters suffered minor damage.

IN SAIGON, the U.S. 7th Air Force announced that the first squadron of F4 Phontom fighter-bombers to be withdrawn from Vietnam left for the United States Tuesday.

The 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron, with 18 Phantom jets, was based at Phu Cat on the central coast. The departure of the fighter squadron was part of continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command said at least 30 Cambodian soldiers were killed in four days of fighting around two small towns about 30 miles south of the capital.

Many other soldiers are reported missing after as many as 1,000 enemy troops overran a two-company garrison at Sai Va, the Cambodian command reported.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

As Taught by MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

The practice of transcendental meditation is a process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual analysis. As one practices this technique, the mind spontaneously experiences increasingly refined and more charming levels of thinking. It then "transcends" the most subtle activity of thinking to a state of pure awareness, the source of thought. Through transcendental meditation, pure creative intelligence automatically unfolds in every individual, enabling one to work more effectively without accumulating stress and strain. Easily learned by anyone, TM is the key to integrated unfoldment of human resources, and to increased enjoyment in life through expanded awareness of one's environment. Every aspect of life is naturally improved.

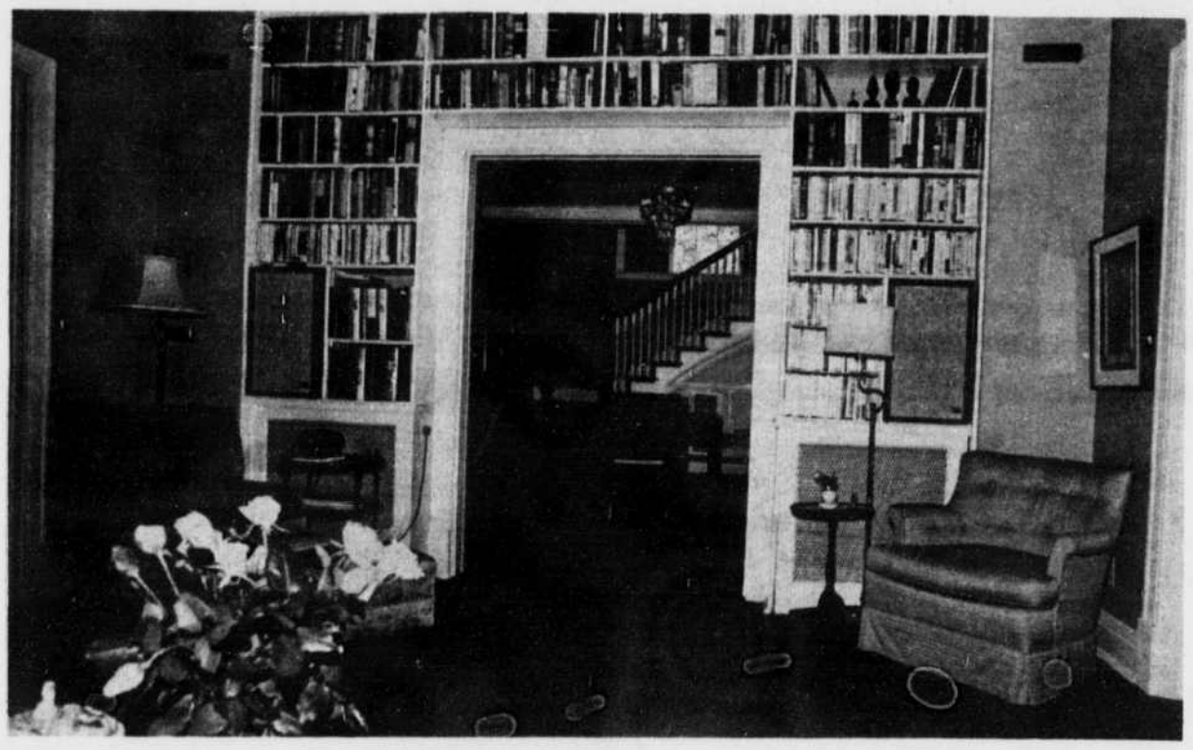


Introductory Lecture
DAVID KATZ
Wed., Oct. 27
3:00 p.m. Rm. 212
and
Rm. 206 K-State Union

8:00
LITTLE THEATRE



The home of K-State President and Ms. James A. McCain is on the east side of campus, across the street from Justin Hall. Its wooded setting was an arboretum prior to construction of the house in 1923.



Books and stereo tapes line one wall of the McCains's study. The room adjoins the front entrance and hallway of the house.



A tiger rug in the McCain home was a gift from the father of an Indian student. The painting over the fireplace, the only object in the house belonging to the university, is by the Kansas artist, S. Birger Sandzen.



This coffee table was made from an antique copper tray from India. It rests on one of several Persian rugs found in the house.

—Staff photos by

McCain home reflects travel, artistic interests

By LIZ SMITH
Special Assignments Editor

In the leafy, wooded area east of Anderson Hall is a campus building few students ever enter during their years at K-State.

The building, best viewed from footpaths lacing the area, is the home of President and Ms. James A. McCain. And even though it is the home of a university president, many students are surprised by its lack of pretention; there are no marble pillars, formidable front entrances or protective iron gates to frighten away the timid. The only "protection" for the comfortable-looking stone house are towering oaks and a number of squirrels who scurry around collecting acorns.

A TABLET in the wall near the front door explains that the residence was built in 1923 with funds bequeathed to Kansas State College by Mehitable C. C. Wilson of Boston, Mass. The bequest was made in memory of her late husband, Davies Wilson, a former Manhattan resident.

Ms. Wilson had donated the money, amounting to $20,000, in 1912. She directed that the Board of Regents use it for the erection of a building or as part of the endowment of the College. It wasn't until 1922 that it was determined to build the house. By then, accumulated interest had increased the funds to $29,000, which met most of the construction costs.

A new residence located on the campus had been badly needed since 1895, when fire destroyed what was then President George Fairchild's house.

Cecil Baker, head of the architecture department in 1922, designed the two-story house. Its convenient setting, just down the hill from the president's office, was formerly an aboretum.

LIKE THE unpretentious exterior of the house, the inside rooms maintain a quiet, unassuming atmosphere. Rooms are soft colors: pink, blue and green. Furnishings are traditional. A big fireplace dominates the spacious living room.

The house is striking, however, in that it shows so clearly the McCains' personal tastes and interests, especially their travel interests and friendships with foreigners.

"I don't have things that are valuable; I have things that I like," Ms. McCain emphasizes. "Our house has a foreign flavor because of our connections with foreign students."

Indeed, many of the McCain's possessions were gifts. A Korean plate displayed in the front hallway was given to them by a student after Ms. McCain helped plan his wedding reception. In front of the fireplace is a tiger rug, a gift from the father of an Indian student.

On the wall of the study is an honorary doctorate granted McCain from Andrha Predesh Agricultural University in India. The doctorate is inscribed in gold on silk.

SOME OF THE furnishings were also obtained from other countries. The hallway entrance is especially accented by Oriental things, including a chess table and chairs made of teakwood with inlaid mother-of-pearl. Ms. McCain explained that the short table legs were replaced by longer ones for American-style living, including evenings of bridge.

There is also an Oriental chest in the dining room which Ms. McCain is particularly fond of. The chest looks surprisingly harmonious with the silver and Venetian glassware displayed in that room.

The McCains keep their magazines in the living room on a huge copper tray from India. The antique, measuring 48 inches across, was obtained by McCain on a visit there. In its original state, the tray was black and dirty. McCain had the tray cleaned and polished and legs were attached to it.

THE McCAINS' reading and musical tastes show up in the study.

"My husband is a prolific reader," Ms. McCain remarked, referring to a wall of book-lined shelves. Sharing an almost equal amount of space with the books are many stereo tapes, primarily of classical music.

Books, music, artwork from foreign cultures, colors, furnishings and setting blend to create the home of K-State's president. The atmosphere is quiet and dignified. But without marble pillars, the atmosphere is also comfortable.

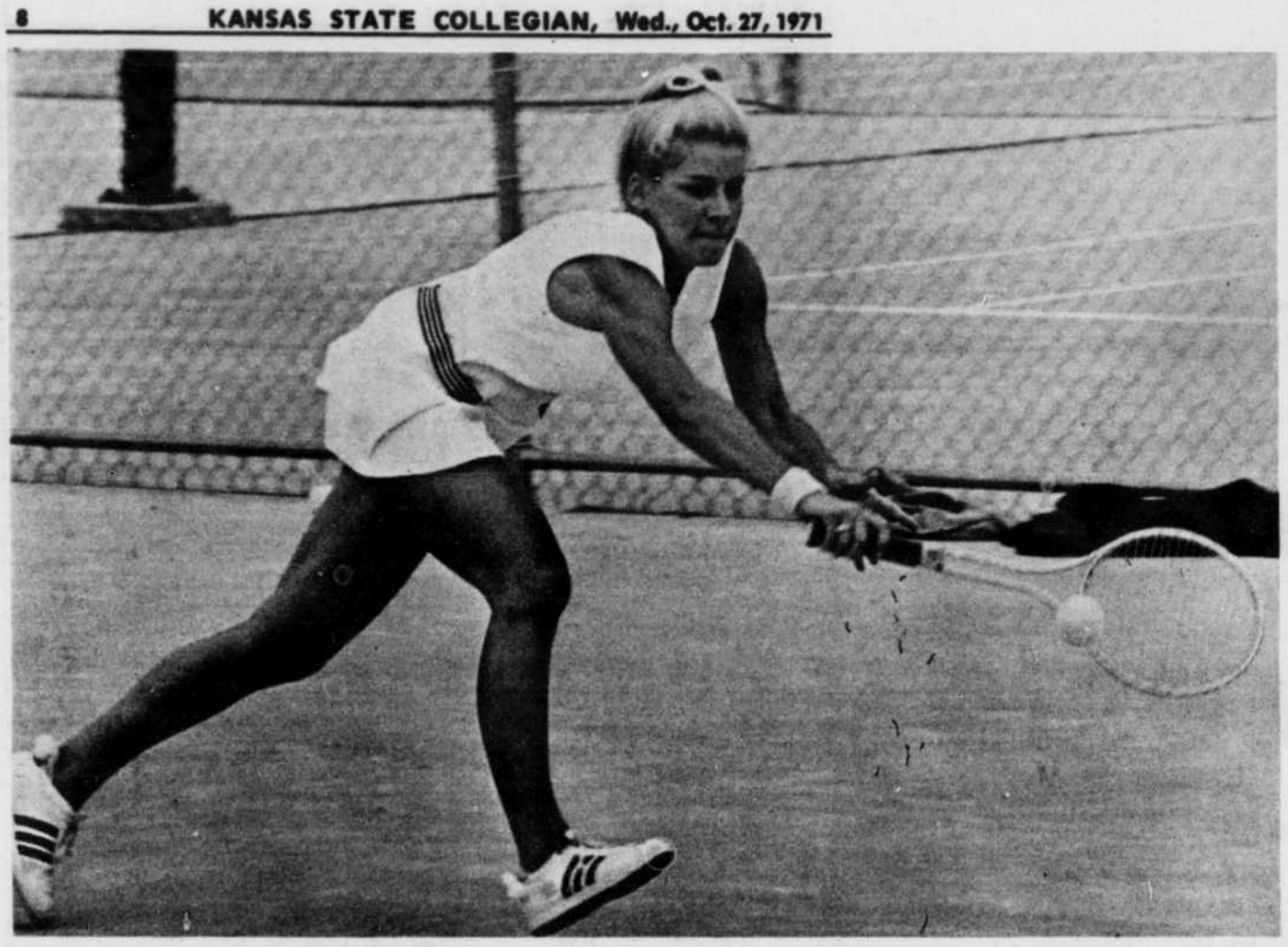
ry Swinton and Mark Schirkofsky



Silver and glassware enhance the formal pink dining room.



The picture designs on this Oriental chest are made of inlaid ivory and mother of pearl. On top of the chest are Venetian glass figurienes and an antique glass bowl.



Diana Crawford races to make a backhand return of her opponent's volley. Ms. Crawford went on to win her match as K-State concluded an undefeated season Saturday against the University of Kansas.

— Staff photo by Sam Green

Women finish undefeated

K-State's women's tennis squad wrapped up an undefeated season Saturday downing the University of Kansas coeds by a match score of 5-2.

The victory brought the girls' overall season record to six wins against no losses.

Playing on their home courts, the Wildkittens dominated the singles division with a 4-1 decision and split the doubles competition at 1-1.

In singles action Kathy McLeod downed Carey Groom 6-4, 6-1; Diane Crawford beat Sherri Meigs 6-2, 6-3; Kristi Potter whipped Sue Krsnich 6-1, 6-2; and Chris Giza bested Cheryl Wright 7-5, 6-0. Jan Mueller was the only Wildkitten to stumble in the singles round, beaten with scores of 2-6, 3-6 by Ann McBride.

Doubles competition saw K-Staters McLeod and Crawford top Groom and McBride 9-7. Wildkittens Mueller and Nancy Kraus fell to KU's Krsnich and Wright 7-9.

Coach Barbara Gench said there is a possibility that the Wildkittens may attend the Missouri Valley Tournament early in May, but no definite decision has been made. The tournament will be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

No yardage record set; Gibson not discouraged

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas State's football team found out Monday it did not, as previously announced, set a school offensive yardage record against Oklahoma but Vince Gibson and his squad were far from as discouraged as might be expected from a 75-28 loss.

After looking at game films, the Wildcat coach singled out six players for individual praise and told newsmen he was generally pleased with the K-State attack that rolled up 542 yards total offense.

Officials said Monday the statistics crew had made a 20-yard error on one pass play so the Wildcats did not total the 562 yards that would have been a school record.

GIBSON SINGLED out three sophomores, all on offense, for their play Saturday — center Steve Beyrle, tackle Larry Anding and guard Mo Latimore. Also earning Gibson's praise were fullback Bill Holman, tailback Isaac Jackson and wide receiver Fred Merrill, all seniors.

Gibson said he also was pleased with junior quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Gibson hosts annual clinic

Vince Gibson's annual football clinic for ladies is scheduled for Thursday in the Student Union Little Theatre.

The one-hour program, which starts at 7:30 p.m., explains various techniques of football in terms that women can understand and enjoy.

"You'd be surprised," says Gibson, "women are some of the most knowledgable fans there are."

After the clinic, Gibson will escort the ladies for a tour of the athletic dormitory, at which time punch and cookies will be served.



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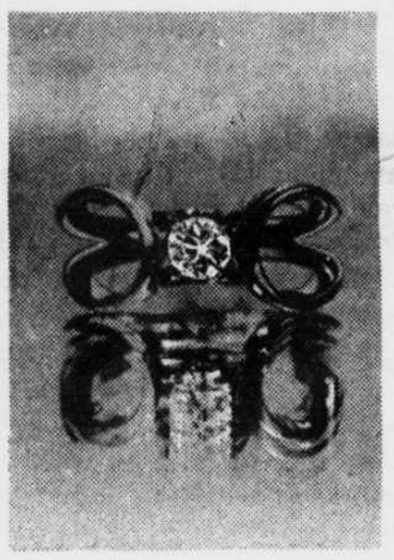
- GAY GIBSON DRESSES
- MANY OTHER DRESSES
- KORET OF CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR
- SLEEPWEAR $5
- SHOES $5 & $8
- BOOTS KNEE-HI $10

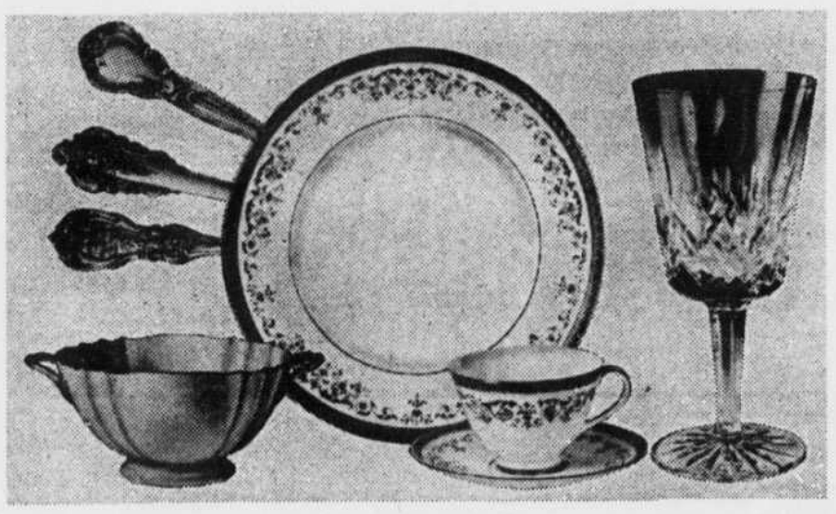
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Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

It doesn't sound possible but Saturday's game against Oklahoma was one of the most exciting the Wildcats have played this season. The Cats' 75-28 defeat was somewhat irrelevent considering the superb playing of the team and the strong support shown by the K-State student body.

Saying the Wildcats were in a slump the past few weeks is probably an understatement. However, part of this may have been because the K-State Wildcat fans were also in a slump. There is always lots of support for the Wildcats — when they are winning. When the team loses a few, the support dies.

A GOOD example of this loss of support was at the Iowa State game Oct. 16. The third quarter score of 24-0 looked depressing. This did not justify the stream of cars that was leaving the stadium parking lot as early as the beginning of the fourth quarter. Nor did the half-empty student section during the fourth quarter show much support for the Wildcats.

Nor did the booing by the students section of quarterback Dennis Morrison show much support. Though even he admits that he had not been playing well these few games, he being booed did not give him much confidence. Though he wasn't playing as well as the fans would have liked, he is the team's No. 1 quarterback.

"The only thing encouraging about that was the team being behind me," Morrison said.

ONE COULD probably write a parable about this type of behavior. The example of football enthusiasm decreasing in time of trouble could be generalized to describe our entire society. Many people are quick to jump on the bandwagon. But when it comes to working out details, facing complications, etc., many of these supporters hop off the wagon.

But as everyone saw, things were different Saturday. The line of cars leaving the stadium was fairly light. Students cheered and hollered (some from unnatural stimulation) as the Wildcats played their finest game of the season.

Morrison and the team are ready to go, ready to win. They want continued student support.

You say your V.A. check will be delayed another month!

Veterans, we've got good news.

HENRY WISE
V.A. REPRESENTATIVE
WILL BE AT UNION LITTLE THEATRE
7:30
Wed., Oct. 27

To speak about your problems and your future.

COURTESY VULCAN

FRIDAY . . . 4:30
DEADLINE
for turning in Orientation Leader Applications
HOLTZ HALL

Fund drive sustains crew till spring season

Rowing crew's fund raising drive last week brought the team $382.54, enough to keep the crew alive through Nov. 6, the crew's final racing day.

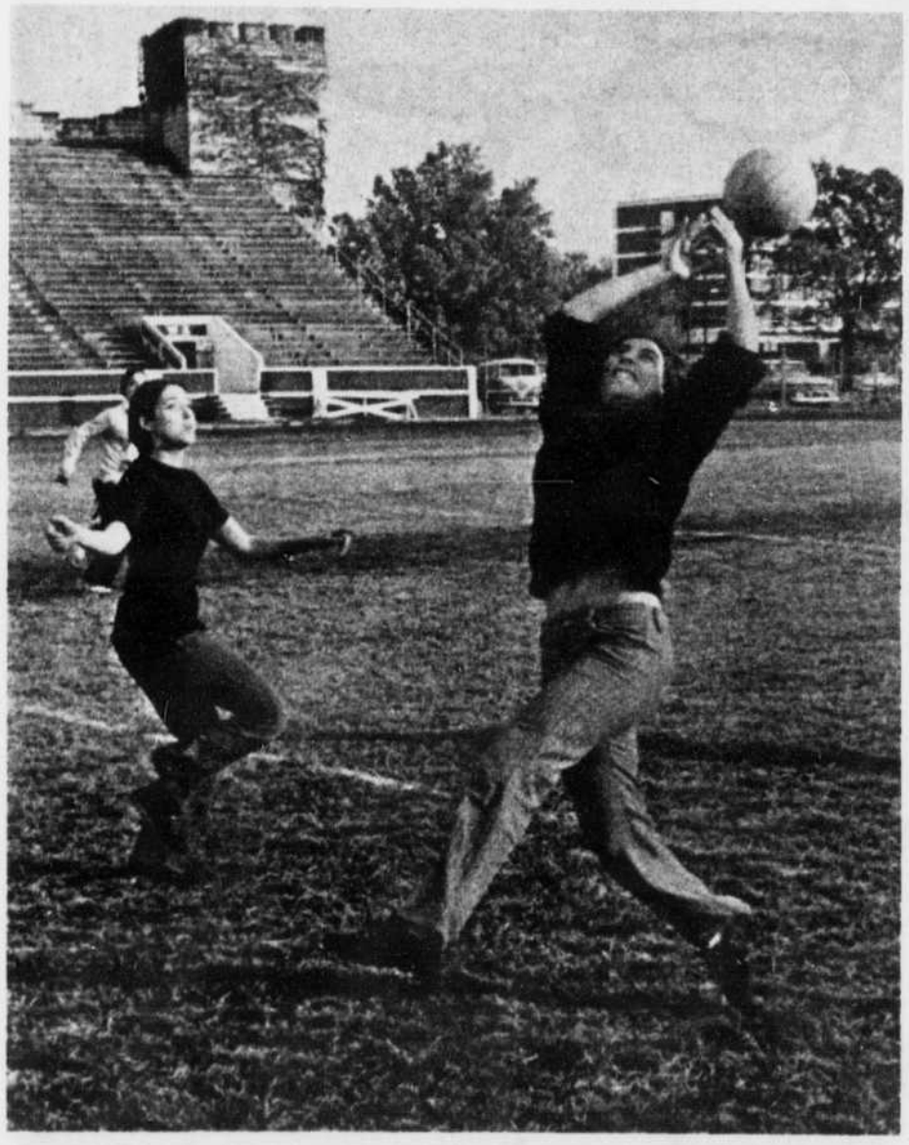
"This could be the last time there will be a K-State rowing crew," Don Rose, rowing crew coach said. He explained that he was thankful for the donations but the crew needs more money to compete during the spring season.

Rose said most of the donations which included $125 from the Sigma Nu house would be used to pay existing bills. One bill for $210 is for some of last year's traveling expenses.

Rose said that Nov. 6 is "Class Day." At 1:30 p.m., the three freshmen crews will compete and at 2 p.m., the three varsity crews will race. The public is invited to this event on the west side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, which will be the only home appearance of the crew this year.

THAT EVENING, George Pocock, one of the nation's leading shell builders will speak at the Captain's Dinner, the team's annual awards banquet. Awards will be presented to several of the players and the team's captain for the spring season will be elected. Rose said the public is invited to the banquet and must make reservations.

He said that unless funds are contributed the team will not have a spring session.



HHOOPS — Stephanie Branca, SCU, bobbles the ball during last Friday's women's kickball Superball game. Despite the error SCU defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma for the championship. —Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

SUNDAY IS HALLOWEEN... BEWARE!
SAFEWAY
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FOR A HAPPY HALLOWEEN.
We've "SCARED" up some goblin-good buys...

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S. GRADE A
Medallion Brand Government Insp. Cornish
GAME HENS
22 oz. Size 59c

JONATHAN APPLES
Candy Them for the Goblins
4 lb. Bag 49c

SAFEWAY

Ollington guides cultural program

When the KSU Auditorium opened in the fall of 1970, Mark Ollington was selected to direct its cultural program.

Born in Australia, Ollington has worked as an orchestra leader, teacher, musical director for radio programs and solo performer for several Australian groups. He also has been a pianist, conductor and composor for practically every type of musical group.

FROM AUSTRALIA, Ollington traveled to England, where agents booked him for appearances in 50 different countries. Three years were spent in India and Pakistan, where he did broadcasting and journalism work about India. While in India, he was exposed to classical Indian music, which he has used in composing popular rhumba and sambas.

Another facet of Ollington's career began in 1965 when he began composing music for children's plays. Seven of his scores have been published by Modern Theatre for Youth.

He also has written the music for a Japanese play, "Lady Plum Blossom," which soon will be premiered in Australia. His most recent score was for "Earp!" a musical written by Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, which was performed last summer in the Abilene Depot Theatre.

Besides his musical accomplishments, Ollington has received degrees in English and radio-television from the University of North Carolina.

OLLINGTON came to K-State in September 1969. Besides being auditorium manager, he has taught courses in script writing for radio and TV and a basic oral communications course in creative dramatics. He also teaches a creative dramatics course during the year and for a summer high school institute.

While at K-State, Ollington has teamed with Wesley Van Tassel, associate professor of speech, to compose various plays. The two have worked together since 1966, with Ollington writing the music and lyrics and Van Tassel writing the plays. Two of their musicals, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Rumpelstiltskin," are being produced by the Continental Theater Company in its tours.

Ollington's major responsibility is booking various attractions for the auditorium. He works closely with the auditorium steering committee, made up of four faculty and four students, in selecting these attractions.

"WE ARE presently taking a survey of students preferences of shows for the 1972-73 season," Ollington said. "Hopefully, this will give us some guideline to what students want to see.

"We not only want to bring in shows which appeal to the students, but we also want to expose students to such cultural attractions as the symphony, opera and various facets of classical music and indigenous dance groups from many countries."

Ollington pointed out that the appeal was not only to the students but also to the public. This is necessary because the auditorium is the only cultural center around for many people in Manhattan and surrounding areas, he said.

Free movie slated

A film, "Making of the President: 1968" will be shown Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Willard 114 and at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. There is no admission charge.

The film is based on Theodore White's book of the same title and was originally sponsored by the Xerox Corporation as a television special.

The film focuses on aspirants and candidates from the New Hampshire primaries through the conventions, campaigns and election.

The film covers Robert Kennedy's entry into the race and Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal. It follows the assissination of Martin Luther King and the ensuing riots, Kennedy's early victories and defeats, then his assassination the night of his victory in the California primaries. The film also shows some of the closed doors meetings and caucus sessions.

News and Views Committee of the Union Program Council and the Department of Political Science are sponsoring the showing of the film.

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Wise will talk here tonight

A field representative for the Kansas Veterans Commission, Henry Wise, will be the speaker tonight for a meeting of VULCAN, veterans' organization for students.

Wise is expected to explain benefits and opportunities available through the Veterans Administration for active duty servicemen, servicemen's dependents and veterans.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre, according to Steve Duncan, president.

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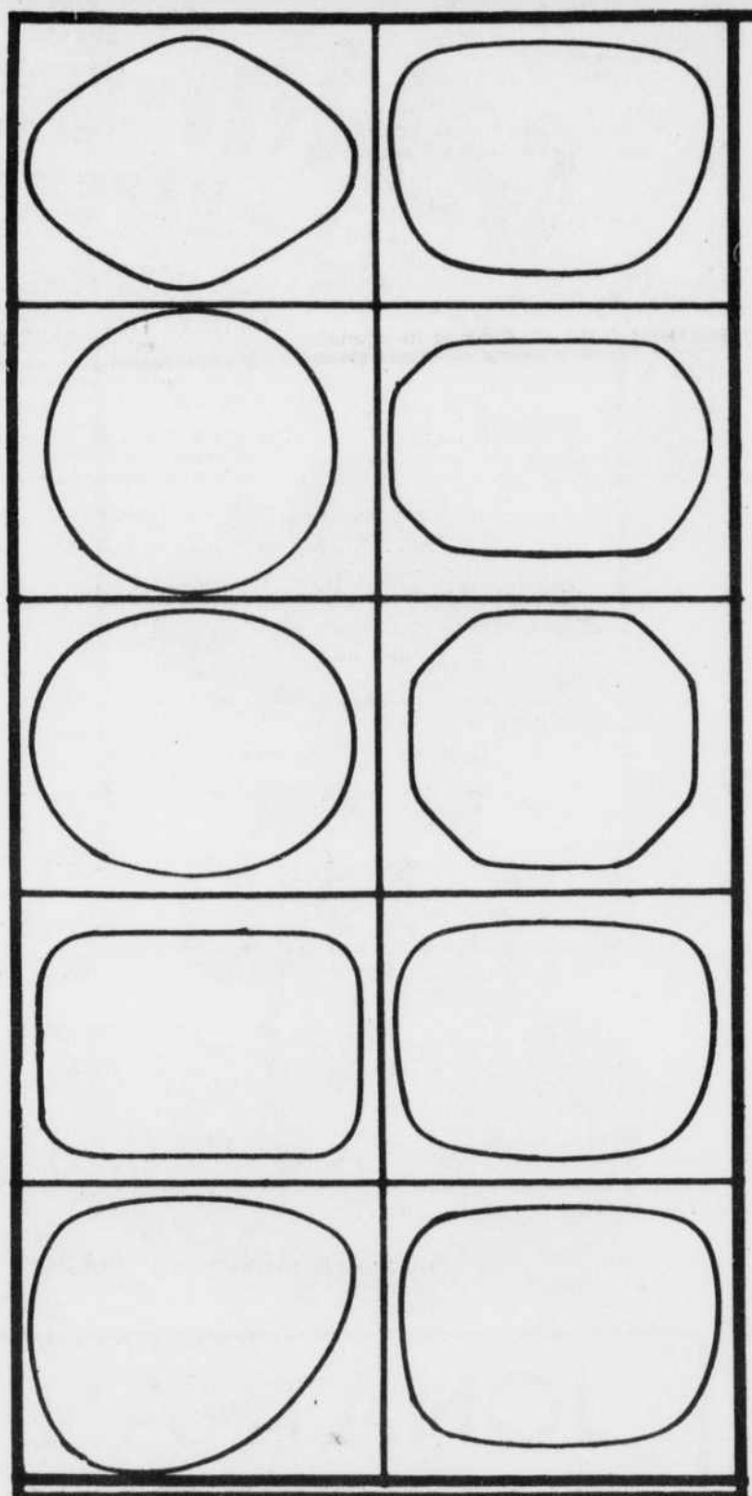
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JUST ARRIVED, large shipment of the latest L.P.'s, including Steppenwolf, "For Ladies Only" — John Sebastian, "The Four of Us" — Cher — Rod Stewart — Firesign Theatre — Khris Kristofferson, Jose Feliciano and Joy of Cooking, all at discount prices. Large selection of 45's, pre-recorded, 8-track and cassettes. All at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville, 539-7566. (38-42)

1960 RAMBLER American. Excellent condition, good second car. Call 6-6208 or 6-7296 after 5:00. (39-43)

OFFERING FURTHER price reductions on new 1971 Yamaha motorcycles. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales. Phone 767-6673. (33-42)

1969, 12' x 60' mobile home, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, on Lot 59, Emery Ln. Price, $5,000.00. Ph. 776-4438. (40-44)

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HONDA CB-100, 1970, approximately 2,000 miles, $300.00. Call 9-6498 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 50 watt amplifier with AM, FM Stereo tuner and 8-track tape player. 537-0871. (39-43)

1966 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic. New tires and new snow tires. Absolutely perfect condition. Make offer. 539-8872. (40-42)

USED WASHERS, dryers, vacuum cleaners, television sets, stereos, refrigerators, wardrobes, divans, and other items. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (40-42)

1966 VW Bus. Mechanically fine, but a rather decomposed body. $400.00 or best offer. 776-8542. (41-45)

1951 CHEVY station wagon. Call 539-8997. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets to KSU-MO game. Call Mike, 537-0205. (41-43)

AKAI X355 tape deck, Garrard turntable, guitar, Polaroid 180. Call 776-6448 after 5:00 p.m. (41-43)

Men's Hair Styling
and Razor Cuts
By Appointment
In Our Private Room

LUCILLE'S — West Loop

24" Girl's Bike. 539-3949. (40-42)

1970 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. Call John Frece at 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc, good running condition. Call 776-5769. (42-44)

1964 FORD Fairlane, automatic, in excellent condition. $475.00 or make an offer. Call 539-4170 or 539-8998 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (42-44)

1969 CAMARO 396, 4-speed, new tires, good condition. Call 532-3157. (42-44)

1966 GTO, 389, power steering, excellent condition. $150.00. 776-6706 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

APPLES FOR Halloween. Lunch box size. Good for trick-or-treats, caramel apples, or apple dunking. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41A. Wed. and Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. (42-44)

THINKING OF Stereo? Visit Conde's for Fisher, Dual, Garrard, Shure, Empire, Roberts, and many others. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (42-44)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets to MU game. Call 9-7128. (42-43)

1963 CHEVY II, 2-Dr. Ht., extra clean, engine needs work. See it to believe. Best offer. Call Pat, 539-4748. (42)

BROTHER PORTABLE typewriter. Small, light machine in near-new shape. $35.00. 537-0502. (42)

NOTICES

200 LEVI bell-bottom blue jeans now in at Keg's Men's Wear, 309 Poyntz. (40-44)

THE GREAT pumpkin says, "Watch for the great trick-or-treat specials at the Inseam." 1206 Moro. (40-44)

WE DON'T offer much in the way of sin and excitement but you can always bring your own. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks., 316-896-9121. (40-44)

IF YOU went to the farewell party last spring, then you know where the Halloween party is. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Costume. Byob Poof. (40-42)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (41-43)

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COEDS 18 or over: Come visit with the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 noon, Room 207, Union. (42-46)

FALL IS when it's too warm for a coat and too cold for a shirt. Sweaters are in for fall, and in at The Door in all fall colors. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jay "Thumper" Lough on six months of blissful engagement. (42-44)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

THE MAKING of the President, 1968. Nixon, Humphrey, Chicago, Riot, 1968. See the process, the campaigns, the triumph, the defeat, The Making of the President. Union Forum Hall, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Free. (42-43)

MAN WITH Earthshine pants wants to meet girl with Earthshine shirt, object getting together. (42)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

ONE BEDROOM trailer, convenient to campus, $100.00 per month, plus utilities, perfect for newlyweds. Call 776-6048 or 778-3197 after 5:00 p.m. (42)

ATTENTION

WATER-MAN is back with a new selection of waterbeds in three exciting colors. As usual we have the Midwest's lowest prices: Twin size-$16.00, Double-$17.00, Queen-$18.00, King-$19.00. Foam insulating pads-$7.00, Safety liners-$6.50. Come in or call after 4:00. 1600 Poyntz, 539-0308. (36-42)

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, Organizational stag parties, social teas! We have private party accommodations in the downtown area. Very reasonable rates. Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

GOURMET CANDLES create delectable scents when their wick is lit. Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. (42-43)

CBS DOCUMENTARY based on Theodore White's Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Making of the President." Union Forum Hall, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Free. (42-43)

LOST

A GOLD watch at Intramural Field. Call Jenni at 9-2338. (38-42)

LOST: KEYS in red key case. Near Union. Call Penny at 539-5366. (41-43)

A WHITE female Siamese looking cat. If seen, please contact Gayle at 539-1612, any time of day. Lost in vicinity of Wildcat I. (41-43)

BLACK WALLET. Reward offered. Call 532-3594. (42)

LOST ON campus: Car key on ring with toy plastic baby keys. 9-5768 or 9-7382. (42)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to sleep at my apartment 5 nights a week with my two children while I'm at work. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. P.O. Box 204, Manhattan, Kansas. (42-44)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

DESPERATE — MY girl friend needs an apartment for second semester. Must find one soon. Call Chris, 539-6305. (40-44)

SINGLE MALE Radio-TV major in desperate need of apartment. If you need a roommate or know of an apartment, call 537-0633. (41-45)

DIXIELAND BAND nearly a reality! Need washboard, singer, bass and alternates for all parts. Call Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, report, resume and technical typing and editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (42-44)

RIDE BACK from Missouri game Saturday afternoon. Call Barry 494-2323 after 9:00 p.m. (42-44)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

MY THANKS and appreciation to KSU employees and departments who have sent cards and flowers. I hope to see you soon. Harold Ghrist. (40-42)

'TIS OUR strange and wonderful custom to thank all who came and performed at the Van Zile Coffeehouse. Come again! (42)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Patty Hruska and Robbi Hewson on becoming G-7 honoraries. We will go far together. From the men of G-7. (42)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates second semester. One could move in middle of Nov. Nice apartment, walking distance to campus, reasonable. 537-0457. (39-43)

TWO FEMALE roommates for 2nd semester to live in Wildcat Creek 6 Apts. Call Dee, 532-3112. (38-42)

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13. French friend
14. Land measure
15. Minute water animal
17. Tidy
18. Oriental coin
19. Marshal of France
20. Consent
21. Kind of shell
22. Slight taste
23. Mature
26. Most sluggish
30. —— avis
31. Bar offering
32. Medicinal plant
33. Cowered
35. The tarsus
36. Large parrot
37. Sacred vessel
38. Weather word
41. Harem room
42. Engineering soc.
45. Edible rootstock
46. Covering with thick boards
48. Table spread
49. Roofing slate
50. Reverberated
51. Skin
52. Undivided
53. Iowa town

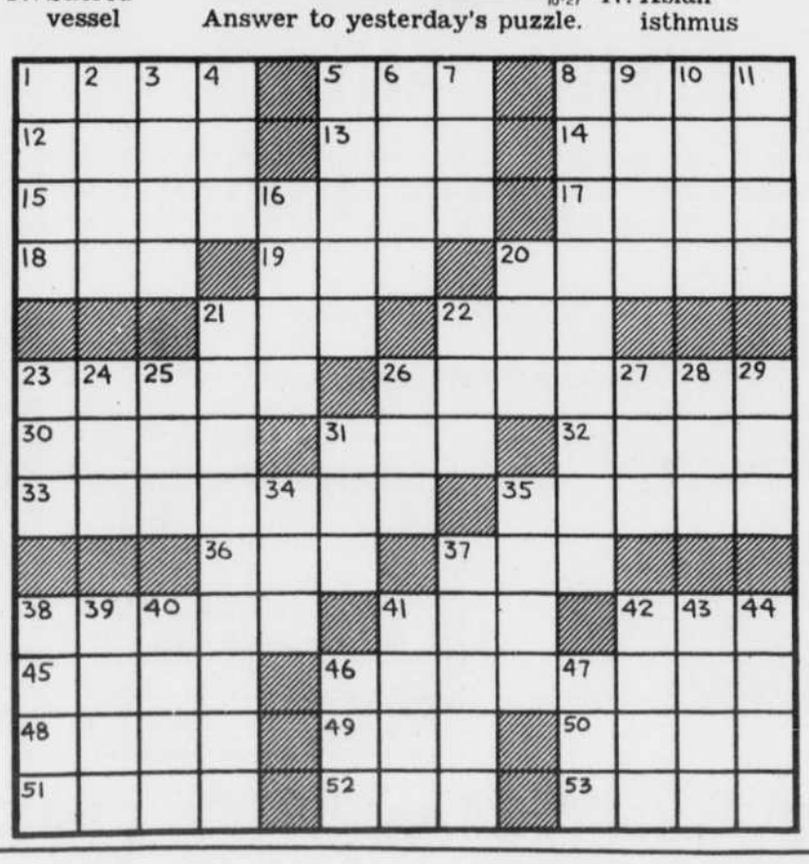
DOWN
1. Vipers
2. Weather word
3. —— King
4. Operated
5. Glutted
6. Chinese port
7. Bar offering
8. Movable platform
9. Maple genus
10. Dies ——
11. Part of Greek tetrachord
16. Granny, for one
20. Trouble
21. Buttress root
22. The total
23. Circle segment
24. Patriotic org.
25. Swiss canton
26. Defective bomb
27. Wapiti
28. The sun
29. Head of the fairway
31. The turmeric
34. Muffin
35. Islands in Galway Bay
37. Axiom
38. Street sign
39. Story
40. Russian city
41. Pearl Buck heroine
42. Thailand
43. Girl's name
44. Ova
46. Con's companion
47. Asian isthmus

Average time of solution: 26 min.

S	A	P			G	A	S		P	R	O	D
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D	E	C	O	Y	E	D		A	D	O	B	E
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P	I	N	E		G	A	Y		D	A	R	N
A	P	E	D		E	D	E		L	A	E	

10-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Stoffer wants housing units off list

Manhattan housing inspector Earl Stoffer has requested that five rental housing units be removed from University-approved housing lists.

Action was taken because owners have not been cooperative in keeping the residences safe, sanitary and adequately maintained, Stoffer said. Students live in three of the units. Two now are vacant.

"All of the residences have been placed in housing violation, and we have had considerable difficulty in getting the owners to do anything toward repair," Stoffer said. "In two cases, the owners fixed up places for apartments without building permits, and what they fixed up doesn't meet code requirements at all, especially in the areas of electrical wiring and plumbing."

Once a residence has been removed from the University-approved list, students already there may remain until the end of the year, according to Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing director. Any students who moves in after that time is requested to move, and any further action must be taken by the dean of students if the student refuses.

"To my knowledge, we've never had to take any action past that point," Ms. Trueblood said.

THE ORDINARY procedures for removing a dwelling from the approved list is to take the request before the Fair Practices in Housing Committee, which will hear the case and make recommendations to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"However, this procedure usually is followed in instances where just students, or students in particular, are involved," Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing and food service, said. "In this case, if the city declares it off-limits, it's off-limits to everyone anyway, students as well as anyone else. So I don't know if the Fair Practices in Housing Committee will take action on this or not."

The house in question and their owners are 600 North Manhattan, owned by William Craig; 412 South Manhattan, owned by Eldon Leasure; 209 Poyntz, owned by LaDel Brown; and 1019 Bluemont and 1523 Leavenworth, both owned by S. M. Master.

WOMEN
For 9th Floor Haymaker Great Pumpkin Costume Party, Oct. 28, 1971, 7:30 p.m.
A Ghostly Gas!

Fraud involves, in short, change...

Louie Scott and Cross Johnson Jr., of Junction City, have been charged with fraud in connection with several short change incidents at local businesses. They will be brought before Riley County Court for a later hearing. Both have been released on $1,000 bonds.

Four area shops and businesses have reported being victimized by short change artists recently. Several others have reported attempted fraud.

Those victimized said they were tricked out of about $15 each.

"Usually, a short change artist will make a small purchase and present a $20 bill in payment," Alvin Johnson, detective in the Manhattan Police Department, said. "Then they'll quickly put the bill back in their pocket as the clerk rushes to make change, and leave as soon as they get the change.

"Most operate during rush hours and attempt to confuse the clerk. If a person gets flustered and feels he is being short changed, the best thing he can do is hold the money and say he will have the police come straighten out the situation. Then, if one is being victimized, the one attempting fraud will probably leave immediately," Johnson said.

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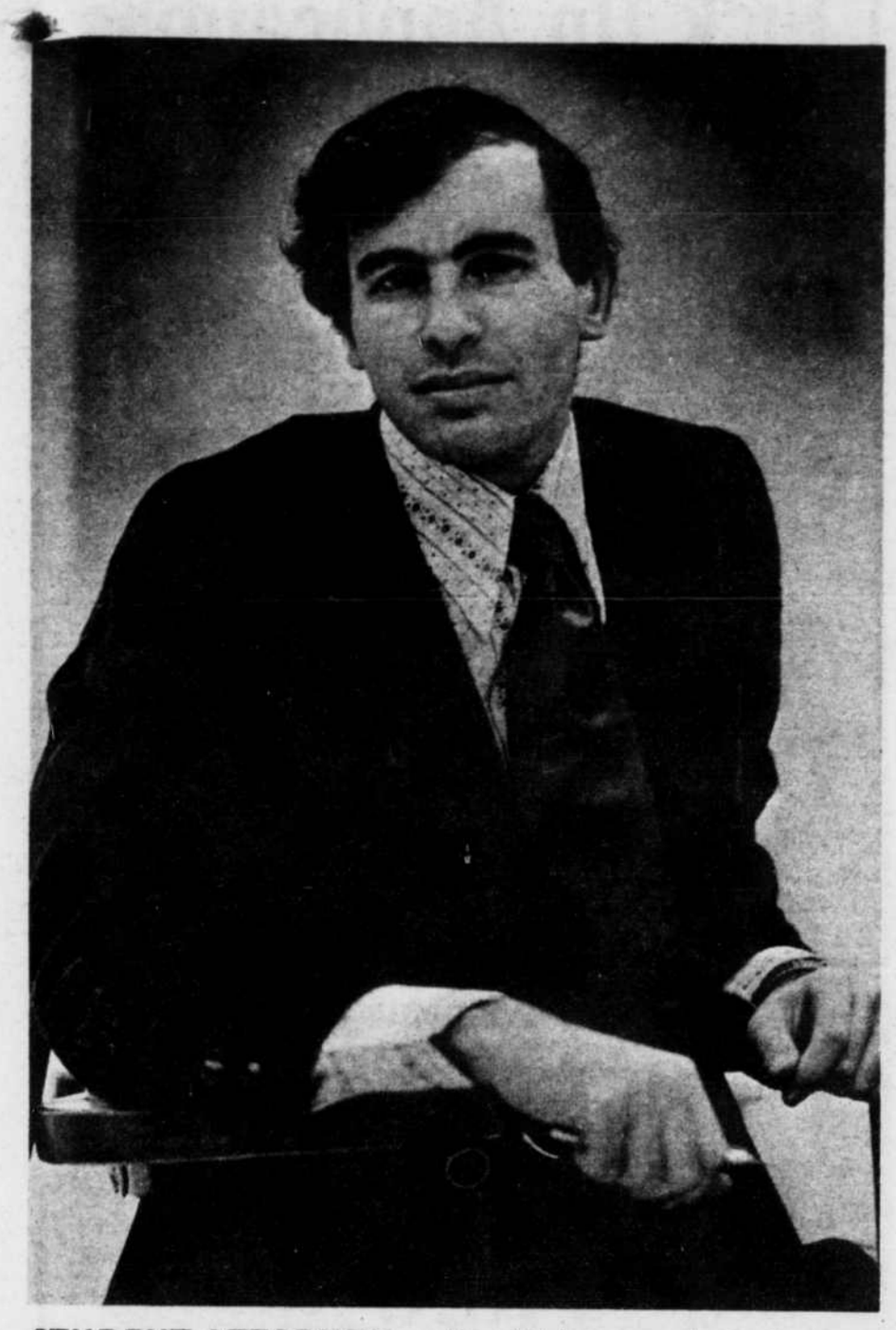
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 28, 1971 No. 43



STUDENT ATTORNEY — Don Weiner wants to keep an open-office policy to aid students with legal problems.
—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

McCain cites fund gripes
of 'Depression psychology'

The prospects for more funds don't look too bright, President James A. McCain said Wednesday at the annual Extension Conference here.

"We're the victims of a depression psychology," he said. "During the depression of the 1930s, all state agencies came under suspicion as to how they spent their money. The same questioning is occurring now."

TRADITIONAL COMPLAINTS are costs of travel, administration and publications, and that teachers aren't delivering 40 hours of work a week, he said.

"We're victims of conflicts within the legislature that have nothing to do with lack of confidence in higher education," McCain pointed out.

HE EXPLAINED that more than 600 students were turned away who were in the top 10 per cent of their class because of increased enrollment.

"We also are discouraging students with poor academic records to not enroll at K-State, but we're trying to be objective and analytical about it."

McCain said he senses an optimism among students this year, that even under academic pressure and with social concerns, students still are having fun while going to school.

BESIDES COMMENTING on the University's financial situation, McCain proposed a Center for National Development.

In a statement prepared last summer, he said, "National development must be concerned with the city and the suburb as well as the countryside, with urban as well as rural people."

The objective of the program would be to reverse the migration of persons from the country to the city.

"There should be established in the executive branch of the national government an Office of National Development headed by an administrator who has direct access to the President. This office should have the authority to draw upon the resources of several departments of government, including agriculture; housing and urban development; health, education and welfare; transportation; commerce, and the interior."

OBJECTIVE of the office would be the location of maximum numbers of manufacturing plants, research labs and other agencies and industries employing large numbers of people in rural area or in communities of 50,000 or smaller, McCain said. The plan would utilize the Extension service.

"The task of readying rural America for new population and industries would contribute substantially to solution of another pressing national problem — unemployment."

The Extension Conference will continue through Friday.

Weiner devotes time to students

Students with legal problems and questions now have a lawyer devoted specifically to them.

Don Weiner, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas law school from Overland Park, was selected two weeks ago by Student Senate as University student attorney.

"I AM TRYING to make my services completely available to students," Weiner said Tuesday. He has been seeing students for one week now, averaging five or six students per day. Weiner has received student questions and complaints regarding housing, residency, contracts, insurance claims and laws of the press.

"Trying to find an apartment for myself made me appreciate the students' problems," Weiner said. "However, the real cure of housing does not lie solely with legal action, but with adequate and ample housing for students who want to come to K-State. It's actually the old issue of supply and demand," Weiner said. "Graver abuses might be subject to legal cure."

WEINER URGES all students with questions or complaints to visit with him. "Appointments are not necessary but can be made," he said. Weiner hopes to establish a "walk-in" policy for students.

"All conversations are strictly confidential, just as in a private law practice," Weiner explained. "Records are between myself and my student client."

Weiner's office is located temporarily in the SGA offices, on the ground floor of the Union facing the courtyard. He is in his office on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until noon; Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; and Thursday 9 to 11 a.m.

WEINER, who was graduated in 1970 from the KU law school, is employed through student fees in an advisory capacity. "I can, however, be hired by students in a private legal capacity," he said. Weiner hopes to establish a private practice in Manhattan or a surrounding community.

Weiner expressed satisfaction in working with students and their legal problems. "The people at K-State are more than friendly. Instead of quasi-sophistication, there is openness and honesty. This is very refreshing to me," he added.

When asked what his first impression was of K-State, Weiner answered," I was really impressed." He explained that because he comes from KU, "there always are misconceptions, such as 'silo tech'."

Weiner cited only one problem he's encountered while at K-State: "Eating my own cooking." Weiner is a bachelor.

Nixon's 'peace trip' slated for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon will make his historic trip to Communist China in 1972.

U.S. officials would not discuss directly the precise timing of Nixon's journey but one, who declined to be quoted by name, said Wednesday an announcement on the specific dates would be made before Dec. 1.

THE ONLY OFFICIAL discussing travel negotiations with mainland China on the record was Henry Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, who returned Monday from six days of talks in Peking.

Questioned by newsmen at the White House about whether Nixon's journey has been delayed for any reason, Kissinger said:

"We are exactly on the schedule we set ourselves. It has not been delayed."

While in Peking, Kissinger conferred several times with Premier Chou En-lai but said he did not see Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. However, he added that Nixon is expected to see Mao.

UNDER QUESTIONING, Kissinger said he could shed no light on recent widespread speculation of a power struggle or internal dissension within the leadership of mainland China.

He did say he detected no differences in the personalities with whom he met or the method of consultation between his latest Peking visit and his initial, secret trip there last July.

While in Communist China, Kissinger said, the greatest amount of time was occupied with discussion of technical arrangements for a Nixon trip. In addition, he reported he and Chou agreed there had been no developments since July that materially affected the more substantive aspects of the planned presidential journey.

Although Kissinger reported the Americans and the Chinese had reached agreement in principle on major technical items, he said another advance party from the White House would go to the Chinese Communist capital to nail down last-minute details before Nixon's arrival there.

The White House said earlier Wednesday that it will be talking publicly "very shortly" about the planned dates for Nixon's trip.

UDK gets money

The Student Senate at the University of Kansas voted in a special meeting Wednesday night to restore $40,000 to the **University Daily Kansan**, the university newspaper.

The action came after the senate had voted last week to withhold the activity fee funds in an attempt to force a change in the membership in the Kansan Board, the governing body of the newspaper.

The resolution passed Wednesday included a change in the membership of the board from three students and three faculty members to four students and three faculty members.

David Bartel, editor of the Kansan, called the measure a compromise between the senate and the journalism school faculty. "I'm sure the board is not opposed to it (the change in membership)," Bartel said.

The **Kansan** budget for this year calls for $40,000 from student activity fees, and $90,000 from advertising. The **Kansan** is expected to have a $20,000 deficit which will be paid from a reserve fund, according to figures published in the newspaper.

Reform on agenda

A predominantly legislative session awaits Student Senate tonight at 7 in Union Big Eight Room, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said Wednesday.

The report of the committee on judicial reform will be considered for the second consecutive week. The reform measure deals with a code of conduct, rights and responsibilities for students and disciplinary action to be taken in cases of University expulsion and suspension.

An allocation request from the Business Administration Council of $400 will be untabled for vote. The additional $400 is being requested to cover expenses not foreseen when the council made its original budget. The expenses include funds for the business honorary society, newsletter and increased costs of preparation of a teacher evaluation.

RATIFICATION of Arts and Science Council's constitutional amendment also will be considered by senators. The amendment calls for an arbitrary 10 members on the council instead of one council member per 150 students, Ronnau said.

In an effort to seek alternate funding for the rowing and soccer teams, Ronnau sent a letter on behalf of senate to the Athletic Council, requesting that "the Athletic Council of KSU take steps to fund directly and-or assist in securing funds to maintain the sports of soccer and rowing."

The letter continued, "It seems most logical that they (the teams) be maintained within the realm of athletics, which would appear to be the most natural course of funding."

The rowing team, through a fund-raising effort last week received $382.54. This will allow the team to compete through Nov. 6, the crew's final racing day of the semester. Funds are still needed for second semester, Don Rose, rowing coach, reported.

Ronnau urges all interested individuals to attend a public meeting with members of the Athletic Council Tuesday in Union 206. Council members will present information in relation to the financial standing of the Athletic Council, Ronnau said.

Delegates offend Nixon

Foreign aid may be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon, giving a delayed reaction to Monday night's events that saw the United Nations admit mainland China and expel Taiwan, suggested Wednesday the result could be lessened U.S. support and a reshuffling of foreign aid.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon was shocked by what he regarded as "undisguised glee" and "personal animosity" on the part of un-named U.N. delegates following votes by the world organization that marked a diplomatic defeat for the United States.

READING FROM notes, Ziegler made clear to reporters that he spoke for Nixon and the government in saying "we would be less than candid" if warning were not served publicly that Monday's happenings could erode public and congressional support for the U.N. and — in the case of foreign aid — for countries whose delegates joined in what he termed "a shocking spectacle."

The press secretary insisted the United States is not challenging the U.N. votes, but rather objects to the post-voting actions of some delegates as seen by Nixon on his home television screen.

Asked exactly what certain delegates had done to shock the chief executive, Ziegler spoke of "the cheering, the clapping, the undignified actions on the part of some delegates."

IN TALKING earlier about displays of "personal animosity," Ziegler said he meant that animosity was directed at American policy rather than at Nixon or the country as a whole.

"It is not our intention to retaliate," said Ziegler. But he noted that some of the delegates whose actions were offensive to Nixon represented countries that receive considerable foreign aid from the United States.

AT A SENATE Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the treaty returning Okinawa to Japan, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told Secretary of State William Rogers that the U.N. decision to expel National China has created strong feelings against both the United Nations and the $3.2-billion foreign-aid bill now before the Senate. The bill contains funds for many countries that opposed U.S. efforts to keep both Chinas in the world organization.

"There exists no real friendly sentiment towards the United Nations in the Senate today," Scott told Rogers, adding that almost any move to cut the bill at this point would be approved.

"I'd rather cool the whole foreign-aid bill at this point," Scott said.

If an amendment is offered to cut U.N. funds, he added, "I'm afraid it would pass.'

Rogers said "We've got to be careful how we act as a nation" and said the United States should avoid getting into a position of saying "We pay more so we expect them to do more for us."

Harmon attends meet of student presidents

Speeches from presidential hopefuls highlighted the third annual "Presidents to President" conference in Washington, D.C., attended by Student Body President R. D. Harmon earlier this month.

"We heard speeches from President Richard Nixon's cabinet members, presidential hopefuls and governmental figureheads," Harmon explained. "It was a great exposure to listen to those people who are making the issues today," he added.

The conference, sponsored by the National Association of Student Governments, is composed of four-year college student body presidents. The meeting's purpose, as outlined in the conference literature, is to "help break down, in some small way, the walls which rise around us. To listen, communicate, to understand. It is designed to permit maximum exposure to both the government and its Congressional opposition."

SPEAKERS AT the conference included Hubert Humphrey, former Vice President and now a presidential hopeful; Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat and presidential hopeful; George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Allard Lowenstein, former U.S. Representative and leader of the "Dump Johnson" movement; and Rep. Paul McClosky, California Republican.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, also attended the conference.

"I was impressed with the caliber of speakers, which were primarily members of the executive branch and the legislative opposition," he said. "I would hope every student could have a similar opportunity to expose themselves to those individuals involved in the decision-making processes, which affects everyone in our society."

About 350 colleges and universities were represented. This amounted to 600 to 700 students and administrators at the conference, Harmon said.

"The schedule of events was rigorous, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until 10:30 p.m., with optional sessions after 10:30," Harmon said.

"Elliot Richardson placed most of the emphasis in his speech on occupational education rather than higher education. That upset me, since it is higher education that is in trouble," Harmon said.

Switzer said the conference centered around an intensified "awareness on the part of the university community to participate in voting in the elections. The student becoming more conscious of the need to become more involved in the political arena also was stressed.

ALONG WITH the K-State delegation, student body presidents from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Wichita State University attended.

The vice president of the Association of Student Governments, Mike Manning, said he though the Presidents to President Conference was "a real good opportunity." Manning is a former student body president of Kansas State Teacher's College.

"The Presidents to President conference is a tremendous educational experience for anyone. This exposure to student body presidents allows them to employ similar leadership on the university level," Switzer explained. Switzer accompanied Harmon as an administrative representative.

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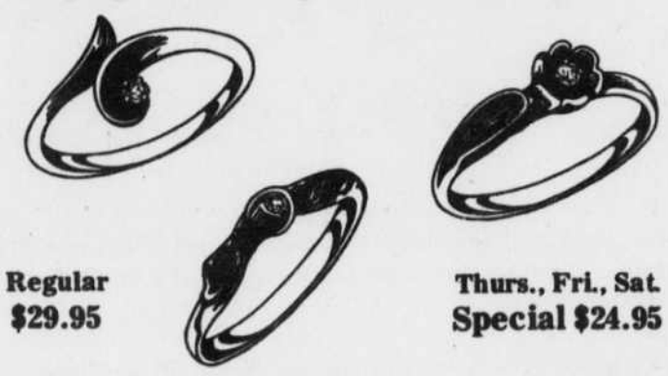
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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

If I mail a letter in Manhattan on a Wednesday afternoon, how long will it take to reach its destination in Denver?

R.G.

If the Manhattan post office receives a first class letter on a Wednesday afternoon it would reach Denver the next day and its destination on Friday. An air mail special delivery letter from Manhattan to Denver would reach its destination in one day.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a great lover of Sprite soda pop. I find the watered-down Sprite served in the Union a gustatory abomination. But, alas, I find that Sprite cannot be purchased in grocery stores in Manhattan. Is there some sort of conspiracy going on here?

T.R.H.

No, there's no conspiracy going on in Manhattan and there is no bottling going on either. Soft drinks in Manhattan are bottled in Topeka and carried by Manhattan bottlers. Usually a Coca-Cola bottler also will bottle Sprite. The Coca-Cola bottling company in Manhattan never has ordered Sprite because they also carry Seven-Up. A spokesman from the Manhattan Coca-Cola Bottling Co. said they had carried Seven-Up for the past 50 years and had no plans to carry Sprite. If you want Sprite you will probably find it either in Topeka or in a pop machine somewhere on the way to Topeka.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you give me the record of wins and losses of the K-State football team for the last 10 and 20 games played? Also, what is the overall record for the team since Vince Gibson came to K-State?

V.K.

Vince's win-loss record for the past 10 games is three wins and seven losses, the Sports information Office said. His record for the past 20 games is eight wins and 12 losses. Gibson's overall record at K-State is 18 wins and 30 losses.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where is the nearest place that I can get a pair of sunglasses with lenses that look like mirrors from the outside?

G.J.D.

That all depends on where you live. Try the drugstores in Aggieville and between the two you will come up with a pair. The mirror-front sunglasses also can be found in some of the downtown stores.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently got married, but somehow I have misplaced my marriage license, which I need for identification purposes. The license was purchased in Los Angeles. Where would I write to obtain a photostatic copy of the license and how much does this cost?

M.C.

Where you write to varies from state to state. If you obtained your marriage license from a probate judge then you would write to the probate judge in the county where you received the license. Some states have a marriage license bureau instead of the probate judge. You will know whether you obtained your license from the bureau or a judge. In any case, the charge should be about $2 for a photostatic copy, and probably a little less for a certified copy of the license.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently purchased a ten-speed bicycle and have it licensed in the city of Manhattan. Tell me, what laws are there in Manhattan concerning the riding of bicycles on the city streets? Also, what are the rules for riding bicycles on campus?

F.F.

The city of Manhattan puts out a printout on bicycle rules. On campus, riders are not supposed to ride on the sidewalks, however, Traffic and Security does not enforce this ruling. They recommend that on campus, bicyclists ride on the sidewalks, but watch out for pedestrians. Also, they recommend that you have a light at night. Bicycles can be registered with Traffic and Security but this is not mandatory. The purpose of this registration is to make identification of the bicycle less difficult if it is lost or found. Traffic and Security give no tickets to bicyclists.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am sure that this has appeared in the Collegian before but I probably missed it. I would like to know the step-by-step procedure to go about registering to vote. I am just 19 and have never registered before.

C.M.

You may vote in the city of Manhattan if you are 18 years of age and have lived within the state of Kansas for six months and have lived within the Manhattan city limits for 30 days. All you have to do is to go down to the city clerk's office and fill out a form. After January 1, 1972, you may register with either the city clerk or the county clerk. If you wish to register in your home, you may do so by writing the county clerk of your county. People living in Sedgwick, Johnson, Wyandotte and Shawnee counties register at the office of the county election commission, instead of the county clerk.

Campus Bulletin

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will sponsor a retreat Friday and Saturday. Meet at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Bring a small bedroll and $1.50. Refreshments and two Saturday meals will be served. "Billy Jack" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Call 539-8691 or 539-6194 before Thursday for reservations.

SIGNUP for Bloodmobile will be today in Union and Cardwell Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Keith Houston, director of Ag Experiment Station, will speak on environmental awareness.

PRE-SECONDARY Education and Arts and Sciences students planning to prepare for teacher certification will meet with advisers from the College of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences at 4:15 p.m. in Dickens Hall 108. Discussion will be on teacher education programs in economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 161. G.H. Applegren will speak on "Electric Utility Engineering."

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Center, first floor.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee and the Department of Political Science will show the film "Making of the President: 1968" at 1:30 p.m. in Willard 114 and at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. No admission charge.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons are invited.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. John Ivan, executive administrator to Gov. Robert Docking will be guest speaker.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 9 p.m. to discuss Countdown '72 in the Union, room 205.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Everyone invited.

UFM BALLET will meet in Putnam Hall basement. Beginners will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and those more advanced will meet from 8 to 9 p.m.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. to plan the November party. If interested, call 532-5866 for more information.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CHAPS CLUB will meet to discuss constitutional changes and the rodeo coach at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11. Check out equipment today and Friday.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present **The American Yard,** written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore, at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

K-STATE FLYING Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board (Publicity Committee) will meet at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium conference room.

FRIDAY

APPLICATIONS for summer orientation leaders will be due at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" will be presented (in English) at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets $5, $4 and $3. Students half price.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present **The American Yard,** written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore, at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have pledge class slave day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call house, 9-7571 for location.

INDIA CULTURAL Society will show the technicolor movie **Aadmi** at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet for a hayrack ride and kegger at 7 p.m. in Union south parking lot. All off-campus students are invited.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a coffeehouse-songfest at 7:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-Angel Flight field day at 1:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. A missionary will speak.

WORKSHOP IN GROUP Tasks, an SGA-sponsored conference, will be at 9 p.m. in Union Cafeteria (pre-registration meeting). If interested but can't come, call ULN at 532-6442.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lavene Student Health Center reported no admissions and this dismissal Wednesday: Madonna Johnson, senior in journalism.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs.

Cats: black male, adult; gray and white female, four months.

Dogs: mised breed blonde female, one year; mixed breed red male, eight months; mixed breed black and silver male, adult; mixed breed black and tan female, three and one-half months; mixed breed brown and white male, one year.

Pinnings and Engagements

O'NEAL-TAYLOR
Vickie O'Neal, freshman in physical education from Kansas City, Ks., and Les Taylor, junior in business administration from Kansas City, Ks., announced their pinning Oct. 16 at Beta Sigma Psi and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

KAHLER-KREHBIEL
Kit Kahler, junior in home economics from Logan, and Mark Krehbiel from Dighton, announced their engagement Saturday. A Dec. 26 wedding is planned.

RICHARDSON-JACOBI
Jan Richardson, senior in elementary education from Shawnee, and Robert Jacobi, of Newhall, Iowa, announced their engagement Friday at Ford Hall.

Miller probe possible

TOPEKA (AP) — Has Vern Miller launched an inquisition into alleged gambling in Great Bend?

That question remained unanswered Wednesday night, with Miller playing hide-and-seek with news media.

MILLER was reported to be returning to Topeka Wednesday night, but he was unreachable here, and Barton County officials referred all questions about the inquisition to Miller.

All that was known is that Miller spent all day Wednesday in Great Bend, most of the time at the sheriff's office.

A spokesman in the attorney general's office here said Miller left Wednesday morning for Great Bend, armed with "a fistful of subpoenas."

THE STATE Supreme Court removed a roadblock Tuesday which had halted Miller's plans for conducting the Great Bend inquisition to gather information on alleged gambling in that city and the county.

The Supreme Court set aside a temporary restraining order which Great Bend District Judge Herbert Rohleder had issued Oct. 12 banning the state from having an inquisition.

The Supreme Court said the injunction was improper because it stopped a state official from performing his statutory duty.

All Miller would say following the Supreme Court's action was, "We'll do our job. You'll just have to watch us."

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An editorial comment

Performing arts require subsidy

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

The question of Federal subsidies for the



arts has been debated by both sides for a number of years.

Clifford A. Ridley writes in **The National Observer** that "no one denies any more that the American arts are in perilous financial shape. It's safe to say there isn't a single reputable opera company, dance company, symphony orchestra, or regional theater that can survive and grow today without outside help — barring, of course, pricing itself beyond the reach not only of the poor, but also of the reasonably affluent."

THE NATIONAL PROBLEM of high costs in the arts is also present on the local level.

The K-State auditorium has great difficulty in signing nationally renowned groups in the arts at reasonable prices, besides worrying about whether students will attend performances.

Some students have complained that the auditorium has become a sanctuary for the townspeople. Actually, there is nothing to keep students from attending performances at the auditorium. Besides, part of the responsibility of a University should be to improve the cultural opportunities for surrounding residents.

The University is provided by the people of the state and it should also benefit these people. This also means that students should not support the arts solely. It is noteworthy that students can get into all auditorium performances for half price.

RIDLEY POINTS OUT that on the national level the Federal government provided the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with a $23,000,000 grant and the National Endowment for the Arts with a $20,000,000 appropriation this year — enough money to buy one interstate-highway interchange.

Priorities in Kansas have always tended to put highways before other benefits to the public. It is time these priorities were reconsidered and the arts benefited from state funds.

Taxpayers or students may ask why they have to support an art form which they dislike. Why should an opera receive their money when they would much rather attend a rock concert? The question depends upon a definition of art. Both forms of music are art, yet both are not enjoyed by the public in general.

But then football and basketball are not mutually enjoyed by the public, but state money is used to support them. Not every student goes to a football game, yet money is taken out of his activity fees to help pay for the stadium.

THE STATE SHOULD support the auditorium in providing top-quality forms of art for the student. There are very few locations in the state where an individual can see such art. Where facilities are available, they should be used.

If the students do not take advantage of the auditorium, it is their own fault. The auditorium is offering 100 free tickets to most of its productions.

Our auditorium has been proclaimed as one of the best in the United States. There are only three like it in the country, and the state should support it so that the best possible forms of art can be presented in Kansas.

Gyn and Tonic

Nixon picks 'grand wizard'

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

"P-s-s-s-s-t. Pat, wake up."

"Huh. Who it it?"

"It's me. Your husband. President of All the People."

"Dick? What are you doing up? It's almost 9 p.m."

"I know, but I just can't sleep. Besides, I thought someone was lurking by the window."

"Lurking? Did you notify the secret service?"

"Well, I saw this shadow sort of floating through the curtains."

"What was it?"

"IT WAS YOUR cloth coat, Pat. I've told you a hundred times, don't dry your coat in the window. Why can't you send it to the dry cleaners like other people?"

"You know how tight money is, Dick. And, well, I was trying to set an example. I've been meaning to ask you, what's really behind Phase II?"

"Phase III, Pat. That's when we dust off the NRA Eagle and the farmers let their crops rot in the field protesting the low prices they bring."

"Dick, I thought we're already paying them not to grow crops."

"Yes, I know. That's something we have to work out yet. Listen, the real reason I can't sleep is that I've been thinking about the Supreme Court nominations."

"Dick, I told you you'd never get away with nominating Sabu."

"Sabu, the elephant boy — the symbol of the Republican party. And after all they've done for me. Besides, he once practiced law in a small store front in Calcutta."

"And BeBe Garbonzo. Did she practice law, too?"

"NO, BUT SHE used to watch Perry Mason regularly. And I thought we should have a woman on the Supreme Court bench."

"What about nominating a black?"

"Pat, you know we can't possibly have a black in the highest court in the land. They haven't been here long enough."

"What do you mean 'haven't been here long enough'?"

"Everyone knows we didn't have any blacks in this country before 1954."

"How about a movie star. They're popular with all the people."

"Well, I thought about that. But, who?"

"How about Mickey Rooney. I've seen all his movies. Wasn't his father a judge?"

"LET ME SHOW you a photograph of the man I've already nominated."

"Oh, Dick. He looks ill. Look at his face. It's as white as a sheet."

"That is a sheet, Pat. See the two eye holes."

"Oh, yes, now I see. But I don't understand why he's wearing that sheet over his head. Is it for Halloween?"

"I'm not sure. Either Halloween or April Fools Day. You know how I keep getting the national holidays mixed up. Especially since we've changed all the dates."

"Oh, Dick. You're so smart. So grand. You're really a whiz."

"Gee, that's what they used to call the man in the photograph. A grand wizard."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Librarian lauds AEC section

Editor:

Recently the Collegian and other mass media have reflected the great interest in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the productions of energy by means of nuclear power plants, the plan for disposal of nuclear wastes underground at Lyons, and now the symposium on nuclear safeguards at K-State this week.

I should like your readers to know that the K-State Library has one of the most comprehensive collections of atomic Energy Commission documents in the United States. Since 1958, Farrell Library has been a so-called "AEC depository," which means that we have received virtually all AEC-sponsored research reports (unclassified), as well as AEC annual reports, periodicals and the indispensable indexing service, "Nuclear Science Abstracts."

All students and faculty are welcome to use this material. Our depository collection is the only one in Kansas or Nebraska. The collections is housed in our Science Division, on the fourth floor, Farrell Library.

It was largely because of the fine reputation of K-State's nuclear engineering and physics departments that we were designated as an AEC depository library. We should also be proud that K-State was chosen as the site for the present conference on nuclear safeguards, which I believe is under National Science Foundation auspices.

It's only fair to admit that the AEC is a bit controversial at present. The little poem by Lester Del Rey has come to my attention and I'd like to share it with you:

"The AEC is my shepard; I shall not live.
It maketh me to lie down in radiant pastures; it leadeth me beside deathly waters.
It destroyeth my bones; it leadeth me in the path of frightfulness for its name's sake.
Yet, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will hear no evil; for thou art with me; thy bomb and thy SAC, they comfort me.
Thou preparest a fable before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou annointest thy words with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely, strontium and fallout shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the AEC — but hardly forever.

Arne Richards, Assistant Professor and Documents Librarian

QB applauded

Editor:

Who's Lynn Dickey? — I doubt if there were too many people who were happier than I was about Dennis Morrison's great offensive display Saturday against Oklahoma.

A few OU fans remarked to me after the game that they thought we were the best team they have played thus far this year. They said the only reason that OU's offense was so great was because it was the first time this year they hadn't made any mistakes. They also thought Morrison was far more than just an adequate passer and, frankly, they couldn't believe we rolled over their defense with such ease.

It's something what Morrison can do with a little pass protection. In weeks passed, without good pass protection, dropped passes and constant harrassment from the fans, it's a wonder that Dennis didn't feel like quitting. For some of you half-wit fans who didn't realize that it wasn't all Morrison's fault should now be believers after his performance Saturday.

Not only did he beat Lynn Dickey's completion record in his first all-out passing game, but he could have done even better. He had five easy passes dropped and three others which were thrown perfectly but the receivers were hit immediately causing the incompletion. This might have given Dennis a 37 of 48 passing percentage.

So those of you who still don't think Morrison is a good enough quarterback for us can just cram it! As far as I'm concerned we should forget the Lynn Dickey days and look to the future. Hats off to our offensive line and backfield (especially Morrison), for a fine performance against the nation's number two team!

Stu Lindell
Junior in Business Administration

Notices spirit

Editor:

After having written last week to voice my great disappointment in your support of the football team and coaches, I must write again to say, "Congratulations on a job well done!" It was great to have Larry Dixon back to keep you "fired up," but the students, band, cheerleaders . . . everyone was just great.

There was even greater support on the alum side Saturday. Any alum who wanted to leave was told by crowd, "If you walk out this time, don't bother to come back," and I think it had definite effect on those people.

Congratulations again on your wonderful K-State spirit Saturday. Keep it up!

Susan Schober True '59

Vets Day forgotten

Editor:

In case the liberally-educated-though-narrow-minded student body of this University didn't know it, Monday was Veteran's Day. This holiday is meant to be a day of tribute to those gallant men who so gloriously defended our freedom in the armed conflicts in which our country has been involved.

It is strange that no mention of this special day was made in the Collegian, except for a brief allusion to it in the Boldface column. Furthermore, I wonder why classes were not called off for that day; maybe, to use the K-State vernacular, Vet's Day is not "socially relevant." If being alive, free and a citizen of the best nation on earth is not "socially relevant," I don't know what is.

It's really curious that a school which has so much "pride in a football team which consistently loses, can't show a little respect for our country's fighting men who have never lost a war.

Kenneth Nelson, Senior in Statistics
Harold Burton, Senior in Economics

Disputes columnist

Editor:

The statements on the United Nations by Mr. Mudrick in Wednesday's Collegian seem to be lacking.

It is true that Nationalist China should not have been kicked out of the U.N. But there the truth stops.

Mudrick states, ". . . Taiwan contributes much more to world peace than most surviving members." How does it? By making statements that it would invade Red China?

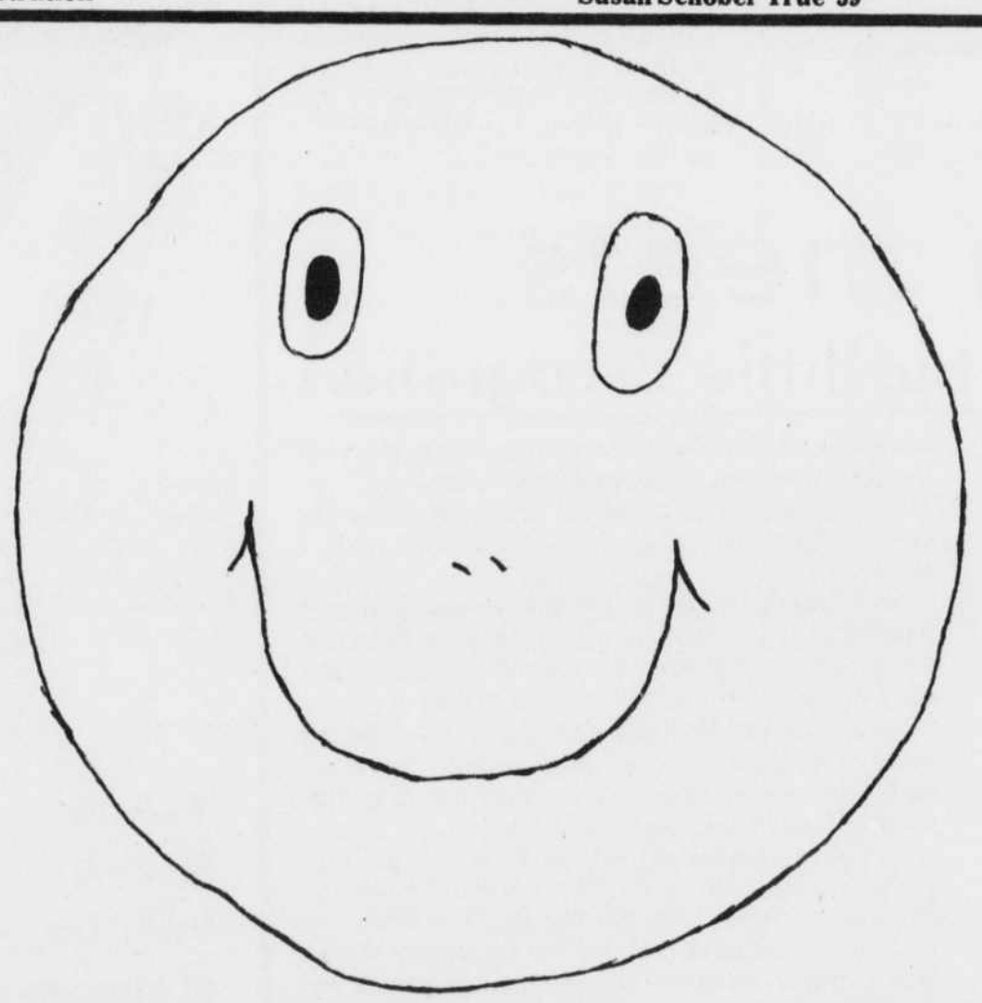
He also states that Nationalist China boasts far greater civil liberties than most of the countries that judged Taiwan unfit. But he fails to state any examples.

As for his statement on Nationalist China's financial contributions, one needs only to turn to the front page of Wednesday's paper to see the lack of facts.

One could regard his ideas about reducing U.S. support of the U.N. as similar to the small child who picks up his marbles and goes home when he doesn't get his own way.

Mudrick's liberal use of quotes, trite phrases of ethnocentrism and loaded adjectives leads me to believe that he has written with more emotion than logic.

John Nicholas
Junior in Sociology



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1218 MORO KELLER'S TOO IN AGGIEVILLE

Groups seek ways to know Christ

By JOANN LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

Three major interdenominational Christ groups operate on the K-State campus. "To know Christ and make Him known," is the purpose of all three groups, one follower said.

Though Navigators Club, Campus Crusade for Christ and Intervarsity, all parts of national or international organizations, have much the same goals and are similar in function, the clubs' approaches or emphases are different.

Campus Crusade for Christ's approach is "outreach," attempting to tell as many persons as possible about Jesus Christ and the Christian way of life, Ace Mokry, campus director of the organization, said.

In contrast, Intervarsity (short for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship) operates on a fellowship basis, while Navigators utilizes a one-to-one approach to evangelism, leaders of the two groups said.

None of the three groups has membership in the sense that persons join and pay dues, but leaders of the three refer to active participants as members. Each group leads discussions in all dormitories and Greek houses on campus as part of evangelism.

Representatives of each group said persons on campus are receptive to the organizations and are willing to listen to the members talk of Christ.

"It's not that they always agree with you, but they want to hear and that's my purpose," Connie Scritchfield, Navigators Club member, said.

MEMBERS OF the three groups evangelize through class discussions when the opportunity arises, by word of mouth and through their meetings, Mokry said. Susan Gras, Navigator staff member said that her group enlists new followers or learners mainly through one-to-one conversations.

A variety of students participates in the three groups, according to the group leaders. Involved students come from wealthy and poor, religious and non-religious backgrounds; live in dorms, Greek houses and off campus; are graduates as well as undergraduates; include Ft. Riley, faculty members and spouses in addition to students and are both introverted and outgoing.

Several group followers expressed the idea that participation in a Christ group is a major factor in the lives of the members. However, members also are involved in other campus activities, they said.

"Many people are turned off to Christ without hearing it all," Mokry said. "A person can accpet or reject Jesus Christ only after hearing the facts, not before." Therefore, informing others of Christ is a major aim of his group.

AN ESTIMATED 120 active members work in Campus Crusade with another 80 to 100 who attend some meetings and devote some time to the group, Mokry calculated. The organization is open to everyone, but now includes mostly students, with a few faculty members and students' spouses, he added.

Campus Crusade sponsors College Life meetings every Friday night, usually in the Union, in which the group tries to "present Christ in a positive way and have a good time doing it," Mokry said.

Approximately 30 action groups within Campus Crusade provide its work force and are the basis of the movement, offering interaction, training, fellowship and outreach, Mokry said.

Each group, consisting of four to five persons, meets once or twice a week for Bible study, talk and planning. Through them, veteran actives teach younger members about the group, Christ and evangelism.

Navigators Club also employs small groups, approximately 18 Bible groups, through which ideas and knowledge are passed. The groups soon will divide into about 30 groups, as leaders now being trained start new sessions, Ms. Gras said.

NAVIGATORS, with 60 active members and 30 to 40 less-active participants, meets for prayer and fellowship in an off-campus house every Sunday night. Once a month, the group sponsors a rally that is open to the public, with speakers and entertainment, Ms. Gras added.

Navigators originated in the Navy after World War I. The name is based on an analogy between the Christ guiding individual lives and an admiral steering a ship, Ms. Scritchfield said.

Navigators in the only group who claims to have "Jesus freaks" within its group. Ms. Gras defined a freak as a "hippie that's turned on to Christ." She added that the few in Navigators come on an attendant basis and do not serve as leaders.

Ms. Gras and Ms. Scritchfield stressed that the views of the freaks and the other members essentially are the same, differing only in emphasis and language used, as well as in the appearance of the adherents.

MEMBERS OF Navigators mostly are persons who have found Christ through the organization, Ms. Scritchfield said.

On the other hand, members of Intervarsity basically are from church backgrounds and have joined together for fellowship and sharing, Steve Shilling, president of the group, said.

Intervarsity meets in the Union every Friday night. Forty active members support the group, with 70 involved persons, Shilling, graduate student in electrical engineering, said.

Begun in 1948, Intervaristy is the oldest interdenominational Christ group on campus. Navigators came in 1963 and Campus Crusade in 1967, with a national staffer arriving in 1969.

In addition to the different approaches taken to spreading knowledge of Christ, the three groups differ because of their separate historical evolutions and the fact that they have become recognized as separate movements, Shilling said.

MOKRY SAID that persons in the Jesus movement are "fanatics because they believe Christ is the answer to man's needs today."

Recently, Campus Crusade featured a film on "Explo '72," a convention in Dallas scheduled next June involving a quarter of a million Christians. Mokry said Campus Crusade will have a booth in the Union every week or two to keep interest students in touch with plans for the national event.

Campus Crusade, which sponsors more campus activities than the other groups sponsor, plans to bring Andre Kole, a renowned illusionist, to the campus next semester, Mokry said. The group also heads leadership training classes for students who want to know more about the Christian way of life, he added.

"Being a Christian isn't a religion, it's a life, a way of living," the campus director said. Mokry graduated from the University of Wisconsin in business administration before becoming involved in Campus Crusade. He pointed out that many evangelist group leaders aren't from church backgrounds but have gone into the work because they have found Christ.

Teams win meets

but little recognition

Three of K-State's competitive teams that have brought home numerous trophies also are three that receive little recognition — the ag judging teams.

These are the livestock team, meats team and the wool team.

ALL THREE TEAMS participated in the American Royal in Kansas City last week. The livestock team placed fifth overall out of 23 teams entered and placed first in the swine judging and oral reasons. The meats team placed second in a field of 15 and the wool team was third overall, with two members receiving individual awards.

Although most of the team members are agriculture students, anyone who is interested may try out for a team.

The team that usually has the largest number competing is the livestock judging team. From 50 to 60 students usually try out for the junior team, Bill Able, coach for the team, said. A senior team is made up of students who have been in the junior group the year before, he added.

"We usually start our junior workouts at the first of November and have workouts on Saturdays from then until Christmas break," Able said. "Then we usually work out a full week about the first week in January between semesters."

This helps prepare them for the two contests they attend in Denver and Fort Worth in the spring, Able said. The seniors attend shows in Kansas City and Chicago, he added.

BY BEING ON a judging team, the men can see what is needed in the livestock industry and where the best livestock is located, Able said.

"They also get to know the breeders in the industry, which helps when they go to look for a job," he said.

Able explained that in the past, employers have found that if a student is willing to go to the work and expense to try out for a judging team, then the student also is willing to work hard at his job.

IN A CONTEST, about 12 classes of livestock must be judged. Oral reasons must be given on eight of these classes. The reasons are why the student judged the class as he did.

The meat teams attend workouts at packing plants in a four-state area. The junior team attends contests in Texas and the Big Eight invitational and the senior team attends the American Royal and a contest in Wisconsin, Dell Allen, coach for the team, said.

In the five years that Allen has coached the teams, they have placed fourth once, third twice and the remaining times either first or second in contests where 14 to 23 teams were entered.

Different teams go to each contest in the junior division and two teams are taken to the Big Eight contest, so about half of the team members get to go to a contest.

Being on a meat judging team helps a great deal because the members are trained in a specialty meat packers look for, Allen said.

The wool judging team, which is coached by David Ames, judges fleeces by evaluating and grading the fleeces according to quality.

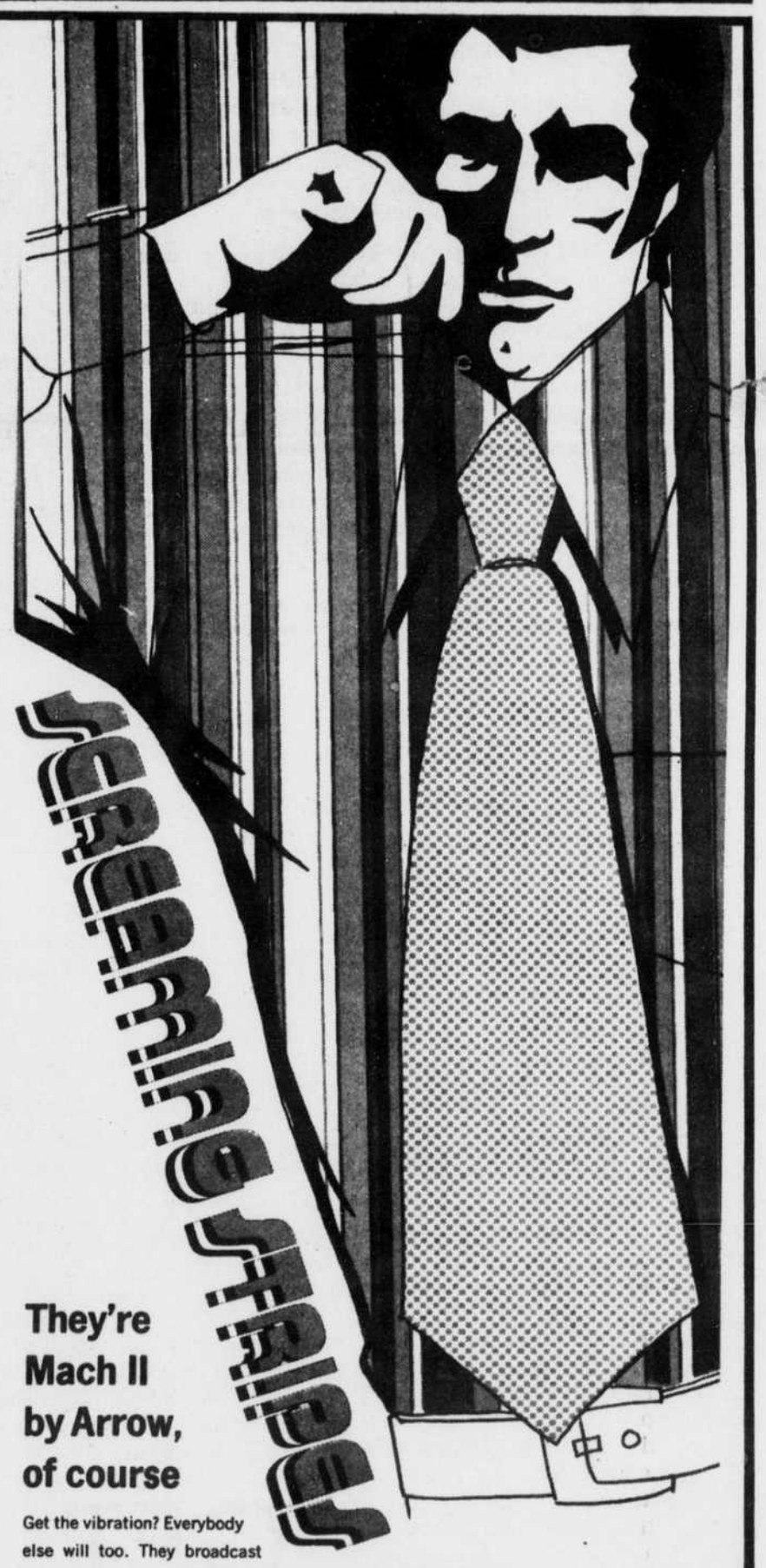
"This is mainly what federal grading does, so they can step into this type of job," Able said.



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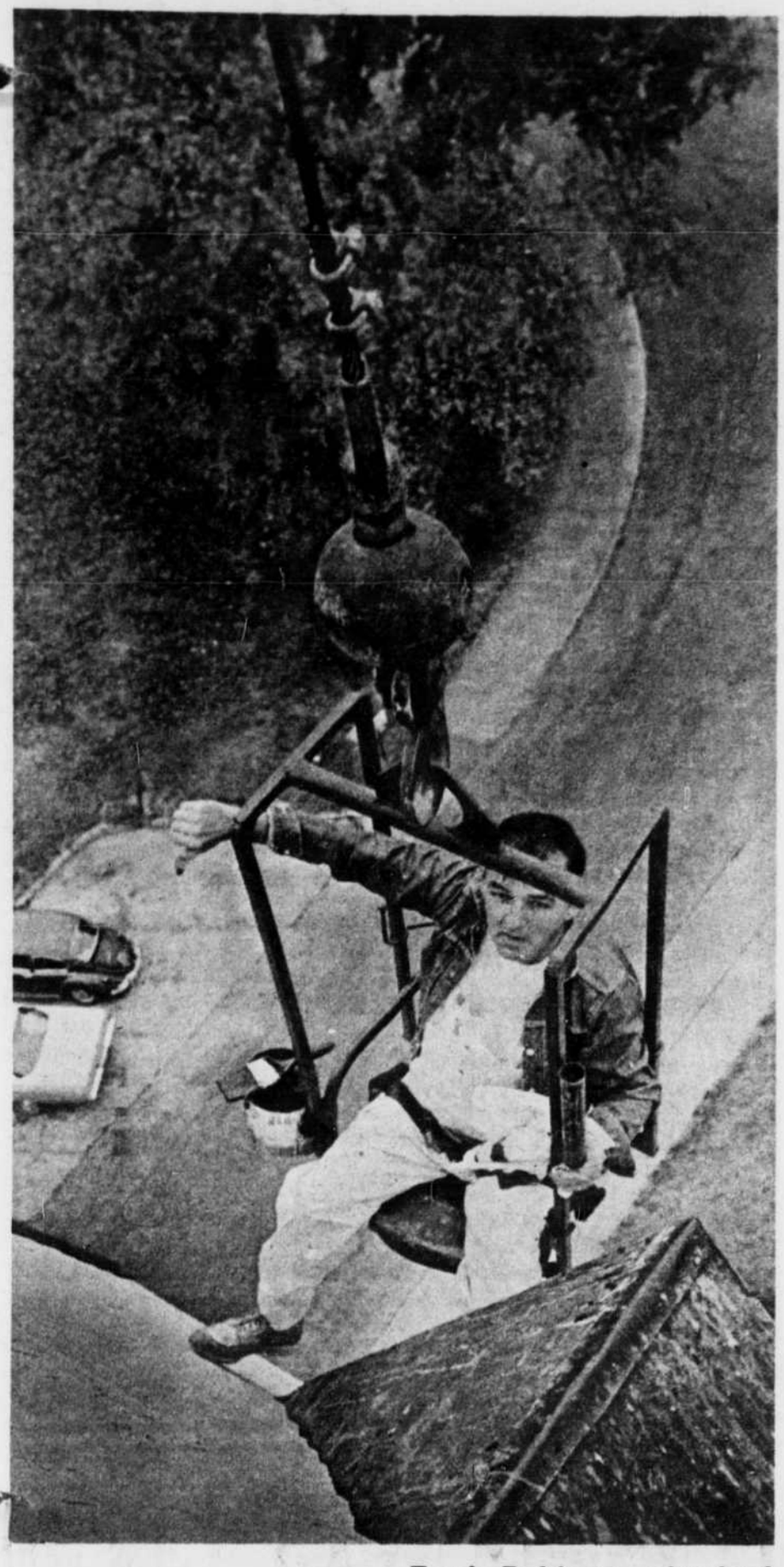
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Fixer

Fred Robison, physical plant employe, paints the woodwork on the bell tower of Anderson Hall.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Rec rooms lost in squeeze

Residents of Goodnow and Marlatt Halls have made many adjustments this year due to lack of recreation and study space.

Because of a need for more housing, the recreational areas in these dorms were converted into additional rooms this summer. With this change, Goodnow residents lost their conference room, where University for Man classes and some freshman seminars met. They also lost a music practice room used frequently by music majors.

"All in all, the girls have made do rather well," Carol Coon, Goodnow Hall director, said. Coffeehouses have been relocated on floor lobbies; speakers and other programs also use the lobbies, according to Ms. Coon.

IN MARLATT HALL, the biggest problem is having "no inside recreation areas, Donald Roof, Marlatt Hall director, said. This year, Wrestling and weight lifting rooms have not been available. The staff has tried to alleviate this by setting up ping-pong tables in Kramer Food Center, Roof said.

It would have been possible to leave the old recreational areas intact and construct rooms in a basement area formerly used for storage, according to Tom Frith, of the Department of Housing and Food Service. However, students indicated a desire for a change in the location of their recreational facilities, Frith said.

Last year, students drew up sketches of the proposed recreational area and these now are being followed, according to Frith. He added that students also are involved in selecting colors and furnishings for the new recreation rooms.

Study areas will be a particular improvement at Marlatt Hall, according to Roof, because there will be several small study rooms instead of one large room as before.

Awareness goal of UFM center

A new Ecology Awareness Center is being established in the University for Man office at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

The activities of ecology groups such as Citizens for a Better Environment and Zero Population Growth often overlap, according to Ken Derickson, graduate in biology. He hopes the Ecology Center will serve as a "coodinating center for all ecology activities as well as get good educational programs started on campus and participate in programs to solve ecology problems."

THE CENTER will maintain a speakers bureau to identify people on campus who are qualified to speak on ecology and will send a list of these speakers to interested organizations.

In addition, the center will maintain an ecology hot line where people who know of ecology problems or have a related question may call for information or to make suggestions for needed programs. The center also will have an ecology reference library.

According to Derickson, the center might be able to "initiate action programs to alleviate the pollution problem." The center currently is involved in four action programs, Derickson said.

In one program, the center is working with local businessmen and refusemen to establish a solid waste reclamation facility in Manhattan. This facility would collect, sort and ship solid waste to companies who take care of it.

In a second program, staff members of the center plan to test local streams for pollution levels. The third program consists of plans to rebuild Marlatt Park (Top of the World).

THIS LAND originally was donated to the University for a park, but because niether campus patrol nor city police would patrol the area, there was a great deal of vandalism. The park has deteriorated so much that practically no park exists, Derickson said.

A fourth action program would establish ecology education courses, both credit and non-credit, at K-State. In these classes, students would participate in group ecology action projects.

The Ecology Awareness Center is funded by Student Senate and will employ a coordinator and secretary. Interviews for coordinator now are being conducted. Anyone interested may contact Derickson at 9-4293.

Action keys ecological controls

Action is the key to environmental control — there is no more time for flowery talk, an Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday at the 57th Annual Extension Conference here.

The only way to make an environmental program work is through responsible local government, Donald Townley, director of categorical programs of the EPA in Kansas City, said.

State and national personnel have the technology available but the local community must set the plan into action, he said.

Townley emphasized the importance of an effective management program; one designed "so that the solid wastes can't get away. It's the same principle as a sewage system. When you flush your stool, you don't want the stuff to come back."

THE IMPORTANT factor in waste disposal is to have a storage place close by: garbage cans or plastic bags next to the doorstep, he explained.

Recycling is not the only answer to pollution problems, he said.

"Some material that is being recycled is going to the city dump because there's no market for recycled trash."

For example, one company in Kansas City that said they recycle cardboard only take it to a dump, Townley pointed out. A liveable environment is a relative thing, he added. After all, "who is to say what the standards of a clean environment should be?"

"The real challenge facing agencies is whether or not we'll be able to gain the support of a concerned public."

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WRESTLING TOURNAMENT — Independents, fraternities and residence halls have been competing in intramural wrestling matches. Finals of the event are tonight at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

— Staff photo by Gary Swinton

AP lists Dawson, Taylor

NEW YORK (AP) — "I just threw the ball and thought someone might catch it," said Len Dawson — and Otis Taylor added: "You just never know when you'll have to make that kind of a catch in a game."

Dawson's tosses and Taylor's catches turned the tide for Kansas City in a 27-20 thriller, knocking off Washington's previously unbeated Redskins and earning the two Chiefs co-honors Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Players of the Week in the National Football League.

The Kansas City tandem beat out Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Doublass and the Miami Dolphins' running back duo of Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

The Dawson-to-Taylor act has been clicking with such deadly accuracy of late that the Chiefs have reeled off five straight victories to remain tied with Oakland in their annual twoway slugfest for supremacy in the American Conference West.

Sunday against the Skins, whose brilliant Over-the Hill Gang had them leading the National Conference in defense Dawson was limited to just one complete pass and minus seven yards as Washington built a 17-6 halftime lead.

But he was near-perfect the rest of the way, winding up with completions on 10 of 24 attempts for 203 yards and three touchdowns.

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OU ahead in rushing stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners are almost certain to outdo the Oklahoma Sooners in Big Eight Conference rushing before this football season is history.

The Big Eight Service Bureau said Wednesday Coach Chuck Fairbanks' rampaging Oklahomans are on the verge of breaking one of the league's oldest records, the 3,910-yard rushing collection of the 1956 Sooners.

Fairbanks' crew, which stung Kansas State for 711 yards last week, has 2,920 yards, high in the nation and only 990 yards short of tying the record.

It goes without saying that the currently second-ranked Sooners are running away with rushing offense honors. First-ranked Nebraska is second with 1,882 yards and ninth-ranked Colorado third with 1,840.

THE SOONERS also lead the Big Eight in total offense and scoring offense, categories in which Nebraska again is second and Colorado third. In total offense, Oklahoma has 3,373 yards for a game average of 562.2 yards followed by the Cornhuskers with 3,195 for 456.4 and the Buffaloes with 2,786 for 398.

The Cornhuskers have held their opponents to an average of 67.9 yards rushing with Iowa State second with 144.3 and Kansas State third with 183 yards.

Freshman football team to meet Mizzou Friday

K-State's freshman football team, with a 2-0 season record takes on the Missouri freshman team at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcat freshmen have come on strong this season but will be going into Friday's game minus two players. Linebackers Larry Cantrell and Steve Crabaugh will be out the rest of the season with leg injuries.

"WE GOT bunged up pretty good," freshman coach R. C. Slocum said, referring to the team's 27-10 victory over Wichita State Oct. 22.

Steve Grogan, star quarterback of the freshman team, was responsible for 292 offensive yards against the Wichita Shockers.

"The offense got going like we knew it could," Slocum said. "Our offensive line was really coming off the football and our backs ran hard. Grogan showed some poise and looked good throwing the football."

THE FRESHMAN defense limited the Shockers to 138 yards total offense. However, with the loss of defensive players Cantrell and Crabaugh, the young Wildcats' defensive line is not too strong.

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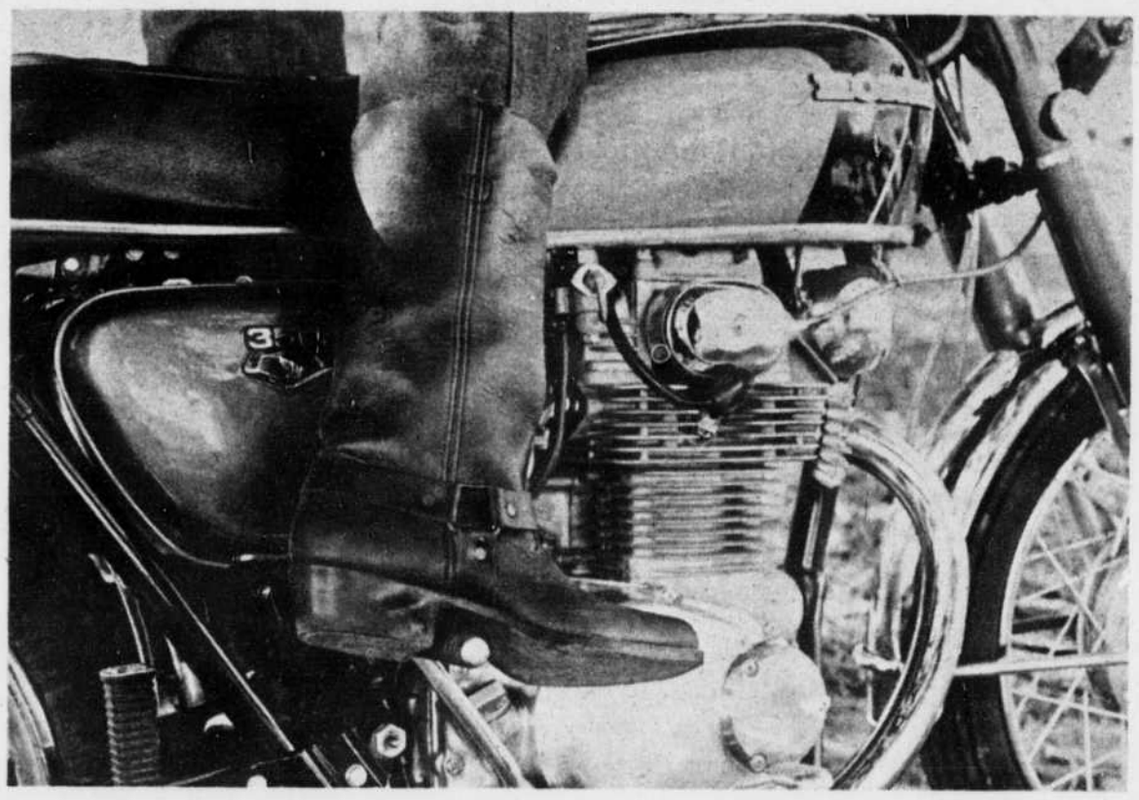
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Sports Collegian

Angels hire new manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels hired Harry Dalton away from Baltimore Wednesday, starting a rebuilding program which must include a new field manager and coaching staff.

The American League baseball club, beset by problems which ruined its high hopes for 1971, signed the 44-year-old Dalton to a five-year contract believed in the neighborhood of $60,000 a year.

He carries the title of vice president and general manager with full powers to reshuffle, hopefully in the same manner which brought the Orioles four pennants and two World Championships.

AT BALTIMORE, it was announced that Dalton will be replaced in the Oriole organization by Frank Cashen, executive vice president. No other changes are planned, a team spokesman said.

Dalton spent 18 years in the Oriole organization, the last six as player personnel director.

Seeking to keep the man who was named baseball executive of the year in 1970, Baltimore had offered increased responsibilities and salary.

After deciding to switch, Dalton said, "I am very enthusiastic about the potential of the Angels and of the area. I sincerely believe that we have a chance to make this one of the strongest franchises in the major leagues."

HIS FIRST big job will be to find a field manager to replace Harold "Lefty" Phillip, who was fired after the past season, just before Dick Walsh was dismissed as the general manager and vice president.

Although such names as Hank Bauer and Leo Durocher have been mentioned in news speculation, it was generally felt those two were not under serious consideration. A long-shot possibility might be Jim Fregosi, the team's veteran shortstop and field captain.

Nation's No. 1 sports fan may miss top football game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is President Nixon going to go to the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game at Norman, Okla., Thanksgiving Day.

Well, here's the way Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler answered that Tuesday: "He has no plans to attend that game."

There have been rumors for weeks that the President, termed by some the nation's No. 1 sports fan, would be in the stands when the two top-ranked teams collide. Nebraska currently is ranked No. 1 in the nation and Oklahoma is No. 2.

Veteran White House watchers noted that Ziegler's answer would not categorically rule out a presidential football trip on Thanksgiving Day.

One thing that might preclude such a trip, however, is the planning of Nixon's trip to Red China — or the trip itself.

Two colleges on probation

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of California at Los Angeles and North Carolina Central University at Durham were placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday for recruiting violations.

The action was taken by the NCAA Council which is holding its fall sessions.

The council said the probation against UCLA involved James McAlister, a football and track star from Pasadena, Calif., and two other prospective athletes not now in school.

The other prospective athletes were identified as Kermit Johnson and Eugene Jones, both also from Pasadena.

WARREN S. Brown, in charge of the NCAA's enforcement, said McAlister took an ACT examination "from a special test administration" which had been arranged rather than on a nationally administered test date.

Brown said that 63 erasure marks had been found on McAlister's examination and converted to 49 correct answers.

BROWN SAID arrangements also were made by a university representative for a person to cosign a note for $1,767.12 for McAlister to borrow money to buy an automobile.

Brown stated that the violations occurred May 15, and June 2, 1970, and that McAlister, a freshman, had been permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics and recieve institutional financial aid while ineligible under NCAA legislation.

Intramurals

Finals in the intramural wrestling meet will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Gym.

Intramural volleyball games begin Monday.

Tuesday is the entry deadline for the intramural cross country meet that will be Nov. 6 at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Independents will compete at 8 a.m., residence halls at 8:30 and fraternities at 9.

Big 8 teams in good shape

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State practiced for 90 minutes on a grass field Tuesday so they will feel at home on Missouri's sod Saturday. It was their first time practicing on grass since the second week of the season.

Coach Vince Gibson said, "I'm really pleased with the way our offense has come back. I think the challenge this week is on the defense. They played so well before last Saturday, we'll just have to see if they can come back."

Gibson shifted Dennis Weirholz from defensive tackle to offensive tackle, and moved Clayton Ferguson from defensive end to middle guard.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska football Coach Bob Devaney said Wednesday the top-ranked Cornuhskers' game against ninth-ranked Colorado Saturday "should prove what kind of a team we have."

"It should also tell us how good the teams are we've been playing," Devaney said.

One of the Bufflaoes Devaney is most worried about is wide receiver and kick returner Cliff Branch, a sprinter with 9.3 speed.

AMES, Iowa — Rainy weather forced Iowa State's football team indoors Wednesday as it prepared for Saturday's Big Eight battle at Oklahoma.

Coach Johnny Majors drilled the Cyclones for one hour on artificial turf and commented afterward, "We had an enthusiastic practice. I'm pleased with the squad's attitude but then it has been good all year."

The Cyclones 5-1 have not beaten the Sooners 6-0 since 1961, but led 21-0 last season before Oklahoma bounced back to win 29-28.

"Our squad is showing great concentration in preparing for one of the nation's top collegiate football teams," Majors reported.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State Coach Floyd Gass mentioned Wednesday that the Cowboys' Saturday opponent, Kansas, has many offensive formations.

"We worked on defensive recognition of the Kansas offensive sets," Gass said, "and they do an awful lot. Offensively, we worked on the timing and pass patterns for our passing game."

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K-State Chinese students express doubts about United Nations' future

By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

While the expulsion of the Republic of China from the United Nations is a topic of discussion and speculation around the world, the Chinese students at K-State are not too upset about the situation.

One member of the Chinese Student Association expressed apprehension about the future of the United Nations.

"For the first time in the history of the United Nations, it has withdrawn membership from a country," he said. "It is against the U.N. charger."

MEMBERS OF the group expressed doubt that the U.N. would be able "to keep up its spirit." They predicted that the U.N. may follow the course to extinction as the League of Nations did.

The group members said that the expulsion was a defeat of American policy, thus showing that the United States no longer can control the U.N.

The Chinese students said that they thought America was working for and against them at the same time.

"Ambassador Bush was fighting for us in the U.N., but (Henry) Kissinger was in Peking," one said. "What do other countries think when they see that the United States has two faces?"

One of the Chinese students illustrated the situation. It's like having a good friend who finds a second friend and then abandons the first one, he said.

"No longer can you trust friends," he said. "It is better for us to do things on our own."

THE TREND indicated that the expulsion was coming, the students said, but all were surprised that it came so soon.

They said that it was not a big loss to be expelled from the U.N.

The natives living on the island of Taiwan before Chiang Kai-shek came from the mainland after its takeover by the Communists refer to themselves as Formosans. They comprise 80 per cent of the population.

Students in the Formosan Student Association agreed that the expulsion was no great loss. One student said that it was favorable for Formosa.

Formosa's situation now has been thrown before the world, the student said. This might help the island achieve self-determination. The issue could help Formosans achieve independence.

The Chinese and Formosan groups agreed that the people of their country were more important than a seat in the U.N.

One student said that Taiwan (Formosa) would have to make an effort to build a better involvement.



THE AMERICAN YARD

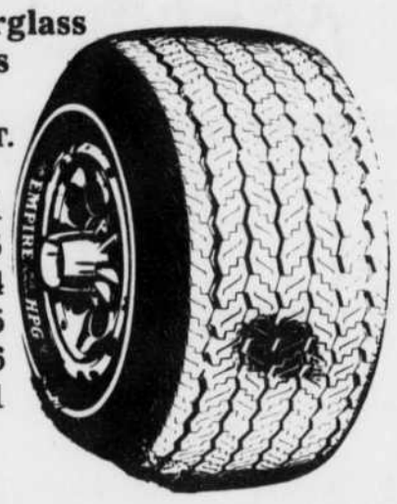
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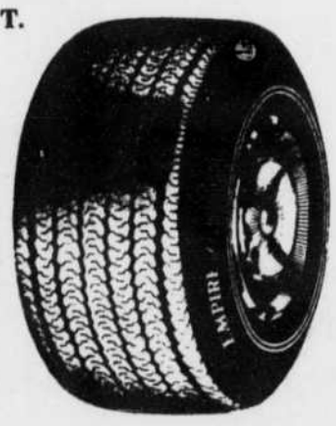
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Private guards become gunslingers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shadowy figures loomed menacingly in the darkened classroom at Orlando, Florida's Jones High School and security guard Charles Hubbard called through the door: "Come out!"

They didn't move. He blasted inside with his .38-caliber revolver. Casualties: One large paper doll from a life-size art display shot through the heart.

IN A CLEVELAND supermarket, security guard William Miller, watching for shoplifeters, thought a young woman shopper was acting suspiciously and demanded that she let him check her purse. In the altercation that followed her refusal, Miller shot her in the head and she died. Police later determined she was innocent of shoplifting.

In a Cleveland hamburger franchise parking lot, a security guard objected to the way a customer was parking his car. In the argument that followed hot words were exchanged and the guard fired. The driver was killed.

THIS GUNPLAY increasingly is becoming a part of the American scene as the world of the private security guard expands. Not too long ago he was called a night-watchman and carried a pail instead of a gun. For a dollar an hour he would sit through the long night at a factory or industrial site.

Today he is the cutting edge of a booming industry whose estimated earnings of $2 billion last year might double this year. Already the private guards outnumber the half-million-strong American police force by nearly two to one.

His nightwatchman's image spruced up with uniform, peaked cap and badge, the private guard is the child of fear — fear of the spiralling crime wave, fear of social disorder, fear by industry of its own employes who are known to steal millions of dollars worth of goods each month.

DESPITE THE occasional bloody errors of judgment, the private guard is here to stay and is needed, according to senior prolice and public officials interviewed in several cities across America.

"It is impossible to have a cop on every corner," New York Secretary of State John Lomenzo said in an interview. "People are scared, crime is running rampant. This industry is important to society."

But some officials expressed deep concern that the guard industry is starting to boom right out of control, and potentially imperils the public it is hired to protect.

Nearly 1,000 guards were fired in New York in 1970 because fingerprint checks showed they were felons and not qualified to be guards. But all had been working at least two months by the time state police had checked out the fingerprints.

With or without a gun, private guards "have powers of arrest only to the extent of the citizen," Joseph Nixon Jr., of the Burns Agency New York Office, said. "Some people think that the gun solves everything," Nixon said, adding that most top firms in the industry try to discourage the arming of guards.

MANY OF the violations of city ordinances are by guards who carry their guns home with them, or use them to settle arguments in bars or public places. Detroit Police Sergeant John Closch said most of the violations he encounters with guns have to do with the gun laws.

In Detroit there were bloody incidents this year when on two occasions off-duty guards pointed what they thought were unloaded pistols at people and shot them.

Some states impose tough regulations for armed guards. In New York a 90-day check is made and firms are told to train their men. In Ohio 240 hours of training is required. The top guard companies have what police regard as adequate training program.

But there are hundreds of smaller firms who don't care, and this matters in many states where gun laws are almost nonextistent.

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China vote may affect minorities

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arthur Fletcher, U.S. alternate delegate to the United Nations, predicted Wednesday that the admission of Red China to the U.N. greatly would influence U.S. minority group participation in the making of foreign policy.

Speaking at the 71st Conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Fletcher said the winning vote, coupled with the U.N.'s interest in cultivating underdeveloped countries in Africa and Asia, would put American minorities in a unique situation.

He speculated that the "darker races" of the world would turn to Communist China for leadership, as a representative of a key world power and as a sizeable portion of the world's population.

"THE UNITED STATES will be looking for minority groups to communicate and negotiate with developing countries in Africa and Asia. The doors are opening, they need us now," Fletcher said.

Because of the increasing involvement of "colored races" in major international issues, Fletcher said American minority groups would definitely be put into key positions affecting U.S. foreign policy.

Speaking in the area of welfare reform, John Montgomery, assistant to the U.S. secretary and director of welfare reform planning, said "when a system has basic structural defects, it must be abandoned and a new one built to take its place."

He said President Richard Nixon's welfare reform plan provided for and demanded parallel reform of the welfare services, income support programs and effective social rehabilitation services to deter dependency upon welfare checks.

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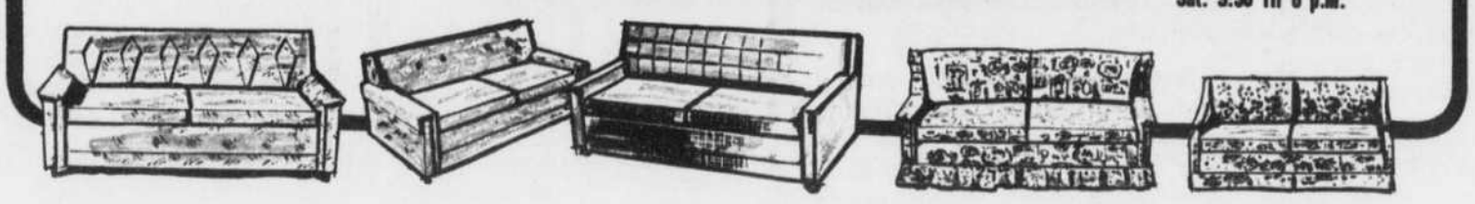


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West dryers evicted as students move in

When residents of West Hall returned in August, they were surprised to see that the laundry rooms on each corridor were single resident rooms.

The rooms, which last year had a washer, dryer and sink, now have a bed, dresser and desk.

While moving in, the laundry room occupants discovered they had no shelves, intercoms or venetian blinds. Also missing was a bulletin board, curtain rod and towel rack. The closet, a bar put on the wall, was right by the door. Workmen had not covered a hole formerly necessary for the dryer.

SINCE THE beginning of the semester, the rooms have had curtain rods and towel racks put in. The dryer hole also has been covered up.

According to Thornton Edwards, director of housing, the changes in these rooms are permanent.

"We plan to make these into highly desirable single rooms and they will have everything in them that other rooms have when they are done," Edwards said.

Edwards explained that a plan to re-do these rooms was drawn last year when the need for the rooms developed. However, the plan was drawn for a room a foot larger than most of the rooms needing remodeling, so a new plan is being worked on now. Edwards said that the first plan called for paneling and suggested a way to cover up the pipes that stick out in the room.

THE REMODELING already done in these rooms was completed before school started, "when we found we needed them," Edwards said.

Edwards said the price of these rooms will go up about 50 cents a day to cover the cost of remodeling. This extra will not be charged to student living in the rooms until the rooms are completely done, he added.

The remodeling probably will be done during summer vacation when students will not be in the rooms and will not have to move belongings, Edwards said.

Reactions to being a "laundry room girl" were similar.

Connie Livingston, sophomore in clothing and retailing, said living by herself means she does not have to worry about a roommate, although there are times when she would like to have one.

"THE ONLY thing I don't like about the room is the lack of space, like shoe space that is in other rooms," Laurie Nye, junior in family and child development, said.

Storage space is a problem in the smaller rooms. Everything from using trunks to putting oboks in boxes to taking some things home were suggested.

Ms. Nye also said that she really likes the privacy.

"If I want to study or sleep, I am by myself and have my privacy," she said.

Laundry facilities in West Hall now have been moved to the basement, as in other halls.

Workshop sign-up slated

K-State students may register for a "Workshop in Group Tasks" Monday and Tuesday in the SGA Office in the Union, Stan Parsons, workshop coordinator, said Wednesday. The workshop will be Nov. 19 to 21 at White Memorial Camp in Council Grove.

"The purpose of the workshop is to make people aware of their part in a group and their responsibility as members of the group," Parsons said.

Seven students who attended a similar conference last spring will host a pre-registration meeting Sunday night at 9 in the Union cafeteria. They will explain the goals of the workshop, discuss details and answer questions to encourage participation in the workshop, Parsons said.

A $10 fee for the workshop will cover five meals and cabin accommodations for two nights, Parsons said. The number of participants tentatively has been limited to 32 on a first come, first served basis. The number may be expanded if enough interest is shown, he added.

Parsons stressed that participants will learn by doing, with active involvement required. Time will be divided between short lectures, discussion, participation and recreation, he said.

REGISTRANTS WILL leave campus at about 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and return at 3 p.m. Nov. 21, Parsons said. Individuals are needed to furnish transportation and each applicant is to indicate at registration whether he can provide a car.

The workshop, sponsored and funded by SGA and staffed by the Center for Student Development, is for K-State students only. It is an offshoot of a leadership training conference last spring that was attended by 24 K-Staters who decided to repeat and expand the program this fall, Parsons said.

Literature concerning the workshop will be issued at the pre-registration meeting Sunday. Parsons emphasized that anyone having questions or suggestions should attend the meeting.

Last spring's conference was geared to freshmen and sophomores, but this fall's workshop is open to all students, Parsons said. Depending on the success of this workshop, the conferences may grow into a statewide or multi-college project, he added.

Ag lecture today

A convocation on "Community Action Programs to Help Revitalize Rural Kansas," sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium.

Donald Erickson, section leader for Community Resource Development and an economics instructor, will discuss the inability of rural Kansas to provide jobs and services for its population that remains in agriculturally-oriented areas.

Other speakers will include Jack Lacy, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, and Ernie Mosher, executive director of the Kansas League of Municipalities.

Employment opportunities for young people are decreasing, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said. So the convocation should help illuminate these problems and offer some possible solutions.

Consolidation of governmental functions like schools, courts, jails and taxing districts also will be considered.

"Because small towns cannot make the long-term investments necessary to improve rural services, schools, health and medical facilities haven't been given satisfactory attention," Hess said.

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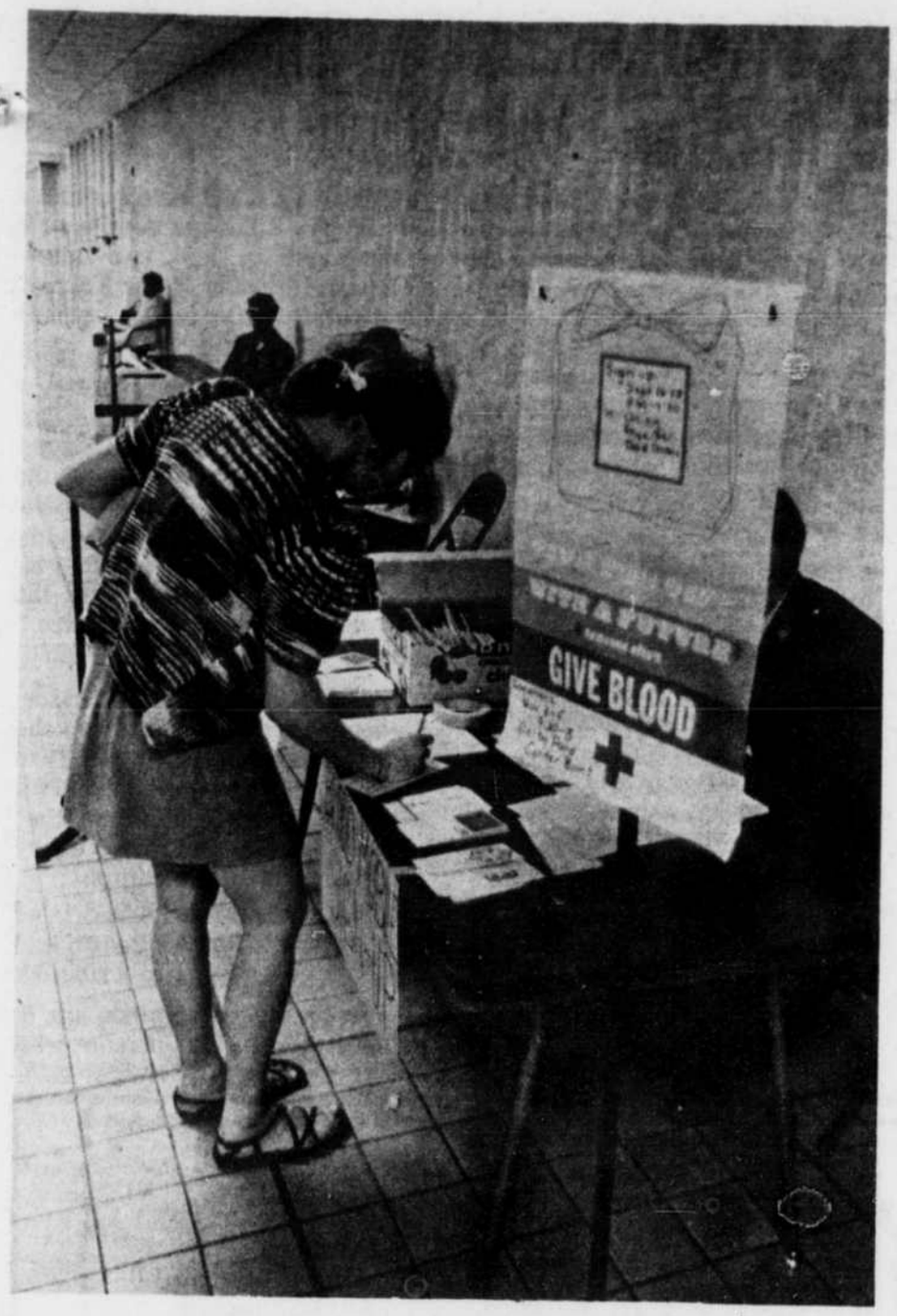
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Volunteer

Kathy Homler, junior in family and child development, signs the list to donate blood. Donors may give blood Nov. 2 through 5.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Guardian shadow claims backbiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rufus Youngblood was a guardian shadow to five presidents, an unforgettable hero and, to age 47, the Secret Service's No. 2 man.

"If you know who is shoving the spear in your back, you can grab him by the collar and hit him in the mouth. But a little innuendo here, a little there . . . what the hell am I supposed to do?"

BY YOUNGBLOOD'S account, his duties as deputy director slowly were rendered superfluous after President Richard Nixon took office.

He makes it clear he holds Nixon blameless. "He's a real gentleman," said Youngblood. "All the presidents I've served have been good people. They don't cause you any trouble. It's these second-or third-string quarterbacks who come in and say 'Let's get rid of this guy because he was there with LBJ'."

Youngblood said he was subjected to petty harassments and backbiting, apparently because Nixon aides considered him too closely identified with Lyndon Johnson when the Texan was president.

YOUNGBLOOD'S responsibilities included supervision of the White House detail and he still traveled some with the President. He could have stayed on in the $36,000 post, he said in his gentle Georgia drawl, "but I don't want to waste the taxpayers' money."

Youngblood publicly was decorated by the Treasury Department for exceptional service in protecting Johnson on the day President John Kennedy was assassinated. Johnson said the agent's performance was "as brave an act as I have ever seen anyone perform."

When Lee Harvey Oswald opened fire on the presidential procession, Youngblood jumped into the vice president's car and threw himself on top of Johnson. When the motorcade reached the Dallas hospital, he guarded Johnson with drawn revolver and then, upon word of Kennedy's death, rushed him secretly to the presidential jetliner.

YOUNGBLOOD SAYS he "sort of grew up" in the Johnson administration. But he insists his loyalties, in line with Secret Service tradition, always have been to the presidency itself.

Although Youngblood would reflect only upon his own case, other sources indicated that several more agents who made their mark in the Johnson administration have been shunted out of the covered White House assignment causing considerable, if guarded, disgruntlement in the ranks.

Army will kill warring kids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army served notice Wednesday its troops here will shoot to kill children who fire on them in the war against Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

The warning was issued after two youths, described as being 12 to 14 years old, sprayed a British patrol in Belfast with submachine-gun fire and two more soldiers died in a bomb blast in Londonderry.

"THE TROOPS will shoot to kill any man or child or woman who happens to shoot at them," Maj. Peter Johnson, Scots Guard Company commander, said. Army headquarters said he spoke with full authority.

The two boys fired nine shots at Johnson's patrol Tuesday night and the major said his vehicle seemed to be the target.

"If children fire guns at soldiers, then they will be shot," Johnson said.

TWO ROYAL artillery troopers were blown up in Londonderry by three guerrillas of the IRA who hurled a suitcase of gelignite over the 12-foot wall of sandbags around an army observation post.

Their deaths brought the toll in the two years of violence to 137. Thirty soldiers have been killed so far this year, 22 of them since Aug. 9 when guerrilla suspects were rounded up and interned without trial. The wave of violence triggered by the internment also claimed the lives of 50 civilians and three policemen.

Ten houses came under fire in predawn raids in Belfast suburbs. At least two homes were set afire and the wife and daughter of one policeman were injured.

Guard sign-ups not 'home free'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acted Wednesday to close the National Guard and Reserves as an escape hatch for draft-eligible 19-year-olds by directing that they be given the lowest enlistment priority.

Theodore Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said a 19-year-old signed up on a Guard or Reserve waiting list "is not home free."

Qualified men 20 years and older, women and youths 17 and 18 will be enlisted without regard to the waiting lists, Marrs told a news conference.

Those now on the list and those vulnerable to the draft will, in effect, be bumped down, he added.

The policy explained by Marrs was spelled out in a new directive signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard.

Marrs said the intent is to make clear that 19-year-olds now have "relatively low priority."

THE ENLISTMENT program has served as a popular refuge from the draft during the Vietnam war. At one point, the backlog of men wanting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,000.

But now, with the United States withdrawing from the war and draft calls dropping off, the Guards' waiting list has shrunk to about 15,000 names.

Marrs said the new policy would help in recruiting blacks and other minority group members.

The Guard recently started a heavy recruiting campaign to offset the loss of draft-motivated volunteers.

Following Pentagon criticism of its failure to enlist more Negroes, the Guard announced last month the goal of doubling the number of Negro guardsmen within the next 12 months.

In the past, Marrs said, the long waiting list, filled mostly with young whites, made it unnecessary to go out and actively recruit.

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Shoplifting losses hard to specify

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

The hand is quicker than the eye — or so it seems to Manhattan merchants who experience shoplifting losses each year.

Police report a general upswing across the nation in pilferage and add that Manhattan is no exception. Independent retailers, however, believe it isn't a serious problem here.

"I'm sure we have shoplifters," one variety store manager said. "But we really have no way of knowing or keeping track of how much merchandise is lifted each year."

He explained most stores have a one or two per cent margin to cover any shortages at inventory, and as long as merchandise loss doesn't exceed this sum, managers don't consider it a great problem.

"SHOPLIFTERS probably get away with much more than we know about, but it's almost impossible to estimate," he continued.

Independent retailers say they don't notice losses until they take inventory and, even then, can't attribute all shortages to shoplifting.

"When we take inventory at the end of the year, shortages show up, but these could be from bookkeeping mistakes, marking errors or actually signing for goods that weren't delivered in a shipment," the manager of a downtown clothing store explained.

"The only way we find out goods are stolen is by watching for empty boxes, hangers and pieces missing from counters or displays. And then it's a little late," another department store manager complained.

ACCORDING TO Manhattan police, merchants reported 70 shoplifting offenses in 1966. In 54 of these cases, offenders were arrested, and of that number, 39 finally were prosecuted.

In 1970, police recorded 109 offenses, 86 arrests and 68 convictions.

"Part of this increase is due to a rise in population. When you have a city the size of Manhattan and more shopping centers added all the time, you're bound to have a certain amount of pilferage," Sgt. E. J. Carney of the Manhattan Police Department said.

"We have just as much as any other city our size anywhere in the nation," he said.

MANY OF THE independent store owners think they are not "hit as hard" with offenders as chain and discount stores are.

"Most shoplifters will not shoplift from independent store," Carney said. "It's the psychology of the whole thing. They would rather pilfer from a large store because they have more money and the offender feels it is not a personal thing — they're not hurting one individual but a large corporation."

Chain discount houses here in Manhattan are "prime targets because of their size and the fact that they are self service," a manager said.

"We have an average of 366 shoplifters arrested a year in some of our stores," one manager complained. "That's one a day and sometimes the figure jumps to four or five a day. And our shrinkage rate can be as high as $12,000 a year."

Kansas law makes a distinction between juvenile and adult shoplifters and the penalties differ according to the age and severity of the offense.

SHOPLIFTING is listed under the heading of larceny or general theft. It also is classed as a petty theft, when under $50 worth of merchandise is taken, and a felony, when more than $50 worth of items are stolen.

The fine for an adult (person older than 16) who has committed a petty theft can run anywhere from $25 to $100. If he commits a felony, the prison sentence is anywhere from one to 10 years and the fine from $100 to $5,000.

"These are for the first offense. It gets worse with every conviction, and we do have many who keep coming back again and again," Sgt. Al Myers of the Manhattan Police Department said.

Carney said juveniles comprise more than 50 per cent of shoplifting offenders. When they are apprehended, their sentence is entirely up to the judge. He said the type of penalty given to any juvenile is classified, but it can go on his permanent record, depending on the court's decision.

MANY MERCHANTS will not prosecute shoplifters who take inexpensive items because "it costs more to file a complaint than to take a loss on the tiem."

One downtown retailer, whose store handles $1 to $3 items, believes it isn't worth going to court for some cases and instead gives the offender a warning and order not to enter the store again.

"It all depends on what the item is," one owner commented. "If it's a greeting card, you don't bother. But if it's a $15 hard-cover book or a $30 pipe, you prosecute."

Carney said shoplifting is not confined to any one economic level or age group and the reasons for doing it vary as much as the type of persons involved.

MOST MANAGERS believe their biggest problem is with teenagers who are doing it just for a lark. Many of them have more trouble with women offenders than men. Only one discount manager said he had a problem with men.

"We have kids who are doing it for kicks just to see what they can get away with, and then we have older adults who are kleptomaniacs.

"Our store has its share of habitual offenders. We just keep watching them and following them around the store until they realize we know what's going on and they leave," one gift shop manager said.

THE UNION bookstore is not exempt from shoplifting, Don Miles, manager, said.

"We have a problem with pilferage, but because we're new, we don't know the extent of it," he said.

In the last year, Miles said, pencils, books, art supplies and even some $18 slide rules have been taken. But the full extent of the loss won't be known until the bookstore has been in operation longer.

Miles said they have picked up some offenders and turned them over to University authorities for prosecution.

WHEN A student is reported for any kind of pilferage done on the campus, there are two alternatives for penalty, Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, said.

"The person who reports a student may do one of two things or both. He may report them to me and I in turn report them to the Student Judicial Board. Or he may report them to the city authorities, and then the offender's case is handled by the city attorney and the police," Kasper said.

Kasper said that in most cases, students are reported to the judicial boards and their cases are tried by their own residence hall boards, because "in a sense, that student has swiped from every other student on the campus."

Off campus students are tried by the Student Review Board, and students can appeal to Tribunal.

"Where the case winds up is entirely up to the person who reports the student," Kasper said.

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6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.76 per tire and four old tires
WHITEWALLS $4.00 more per tire

ANY OF THESE LARGER SIZES
• 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14
ONE LOW PRICE
$18
Blackwall tubeless plus $2.14 to $2.32 F.E.T. per tire (depending on size) and four old tires.
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FOR THE REAR . . . SURE-GRIP IV SNOW TIRES

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• Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
• Double shoulder cleats for grip and go
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Size 6.00 x 13, 7.00 x 13 or 6.95 x 14 tubeless or 6.6.95 x 14 tubeless blackwall plus $1.60 to $1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and old tire

Size	Fits	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
6.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.60
7.00x13	—	$15.95	$1.95
6.95x14	C-78-14	$15.95	$1.94
5.60x15	—	$16.55	$1.74
7.35x14	E-78-14	$20.30	$2.01
7.75x14	F-78-14	$23.45	$2.14
7.75x15	F-78-15	$23.95	$2.16
8.25x14	G-78-14	$24.40	$2.32
8.25x15	G-78-15	$24.95	$2.37
8.55x14	H-78-14	$26.55	$2.50
8.55x15	H-78-15	$26.95	$2.54

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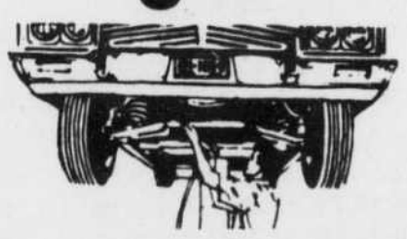
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Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.



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1960 RAMBLER American. Excellent condition, good second car. Call 6-6208 or 6-7296 after 5:00. (39-43)

1969, 12' x 60' mobile home, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, on Lot 59, Emery Ln. Price, $5,000.00. Ph. 776-4438. (40-44)

HONDA CB-100, 1970, approximately 2,000 miles, $300.00. Call 9-6498 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

AUTOMATIC RADIO 50 watt amplifier with AM, FM Stereo tuner and 8-track tape player. 537-0871. (39-43)

1966 VW Bus. Mechanically fine, but a rather decomposed body. $400.00 or best offer. 776-8542. (41-45)

1951 CHEVY station wagon. Call 539-8997. (41-43)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets to KSU-MO game. Call Mike, 537-0205. (41-43)

AKAI X355 tape deck, Garrard turntable, guitar, Polaroid 180. Call 776-6448 after 5:00 p.m. (41-43)

SALE HUMAN HAIR
Wiglets $8.95
Cascades $13.95
Reg. $25 & $35

LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sundays

1970 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. Call John Frece at 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc, good running condition. Call 776-5769. (42-44)

1964 FORD Fairlane, automatic, in excellent condition. $475.00 or make an offer. Call 539-4170 or 539-8998 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (42-44)

1969 CAMARO 396, 4-speed, new tires, good condition. Call 532-3157. (42-44)

1966 GTO, 389, power steering, excellent condition. $1150.00. 776-6706 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

APPLES FOR Halloween. Lunch box size. Good for trick-or-treats, caramel apples, or apple dunking. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41A. Wed. and Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. (42-44)

THINKING OF Stereo? Visit Conde's for Fisher, Dual, Garrard, Shure, Empire, Roberts, and many others. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (42-44)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets to MU game. Call 9-7128. (42-43)

12 x 52 MOBILE home, on end lot, available for second semester or sooner if needed. In excellent condition. Phone 6-6055. (43-45)

1963 OLDS 98. Needs brakes. $125.00. Call 9-6317. (43)

TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

1972 HONDA SL 350, only 200 miles. Good condition, $800.00. Also, Ampex 755 tape deck, 7" reel to reel, $150.00, was $250.00 new. Call 537-0172. (43-45)

BICYCLES: GIRLS 2-speed Schwinn, excellent condition; Boys 3-speed Huffy, good condition; Girls 1-speed, poor condition. 615 Fairchild Terrace, or call 539-8304. (43-45)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, radio, heater, new engine and tires. Call 776-6925. (43-45)

1966 SUZUKI, 120 cc, good condition, must sell, cheap, 778-5359, afternoons. (43-45)

MUST SELL AKC Bloodhound, 8 weeks old. Mary, 539-3174. (43-45)

NOTICES

200 LEVI bell-bottom blue jeans now in at Keg's Men's Wear, 309 Poyntz. (40-44)

THE GREAT pumpkin says, "Watch for the great trick-or-treat specials at the Inseam." 1206 Moro. (40-44)

WE DON'T offer much in the way of sin and excitement but you can always bring your own. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks., 316-896-9121. (40-44)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (41-43)

COEDS 18 or over: Come visit with the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 noon, Room 207, Union. (42-46)

FALL IS when it's too warm for a coat and too cold for a shirt. Sweaters are in for fall, and in at The Door in all fall colors. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jay "Thumper" Lough on six months of blissful engagement. (42-44)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

THE MAKING of the President, 1968. Nixon, Humphrey, Chicago, Riot, 1968. See the process, the campaigns, the triumph, the defeat, The Making of the President. Union Forum Hall, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Free. (42-43)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

PUCCINI'S TIMELESS treasure of tragic love, "Madame Butterfly." Presented Friday, October 29, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (43-44)

REGISTER FOR Countdown '72 at table in Union. College Republicans. Care about your vote. (43-44)

SUBSURFACE CEMETERY, dance to Face TGIF, Friday and Saturday. $1.00 admission. Turn right at the Red Arrow north Bottger's Boats. (43-44)

BLOOP! THERE goes one. Here go some more . . . Bloop . . . Bloop . . . Bloop — Earthshine. (43)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX near city park. New furniture, redecorated, $75.00 each person, bills paid. 776-8696. (43-47)

ATTENTION

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, Organizational stag parties, social teas! We have private party accommodations in the downtown area. Very reasonable rates. Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

GOURMET CANDLES create delectable scents when their wick is lit. Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. (42-43)

CBS DOCUMENTARY based on Theodore White's Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Making of the President." Union Forum Hall, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Free. (42-43)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

MAKE CHOCOLATE George your next truckin' stop. (43-45)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, noons or evenings. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor and Family Steak House, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Mgr., Larry Crownover. (43-45)

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS, neat appearance, need Christmas money, 20 hours per week. See Mr. Adams, Continental Inn, Friday, Oct. 29, 2:00 or 6:00 p.m. (43-44)

FARM HELP wanted, $1.50 an hour. Call 9-6317. (43)

COLLEGE GIRL to sleep at my apartment 5 nights a week with my two children while I'm at work. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. P.O. Box 204, Manhattan, Kansas. (42-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates second semester. One could move in middle of Nov. Nice apartment, walking distance to campus, reasonable. 537-0457. (39-43)

STRAIGHT, MALE roommate to share 3-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent cheap, utilities paid. Call 539-4247, after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

WANTED: ONE female roommate immediately for large apartment with reasonable rent. Call 9-7117. (43-45)

LOST

LOST: KEYS in red key case. Near Union. Call Penny at 539-5366. (41-43)

A WHITE female Siamese looking cat. If seen, please contact Gayle at 539-1612, any time of day. Lost in vicinity of Wildcat I. (41-43)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

DESPERATE — MY girl friend needs an apartment for second semester. Must find one soon. Call Chris, 539-6305. (40-44)

SINGLE MALE Radio-TV major in desperate need of apartment. If you need a roommate or know of an apartment, call 537-0633. (41-45)

DIXIELAND BAND nearly a reality! Need washboard, singer, bass and alternates for all parts. Call Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, report, resume and technical typing and editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (42-44)

RIDE BACK from Missouri game Saturday afternoon. Call Barry 494-2323 after 9:00 p.m. (42-44)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

PETE'S BAR-B-Q
Serving the finest in Bar-B-Q Ribs and Sandwiches
Carry-Out Welcome
Open 3 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.
210 Yuma 8-5471

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Witch Posters 50¢ each

Leather Jackets reg. 44.95 Now 34.95

Long Black 12.95

Bobby Capes

Cloth Belts 1.50

Special group Cord Bells 7.00 ea.

THE DOOR AGGIEVILLE

THE HALLOWEEN MARATHON IS COMING ---



955

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Valises
5. Out of
9. Haggard novel
12. Mormon state
13. Solitary
14. Affirmative
15. Detracted
17. Forbid
18. Fashion
19. Angry
21. —— Duke
24. Blemish
25. Roman date
26. Site
30. Nothing
31. Part of calyx
32. Digit
33. Most precipitous
35. Dimensions
36. Shift
37. Prepared potatoes
38. Infirm
40. Principal
42. Turkish hat
43. Conversations
48. Exist
49. Sea eagle
50. Scottish Gaelic
51. Fishing pole
52. Beams
53. Ascend

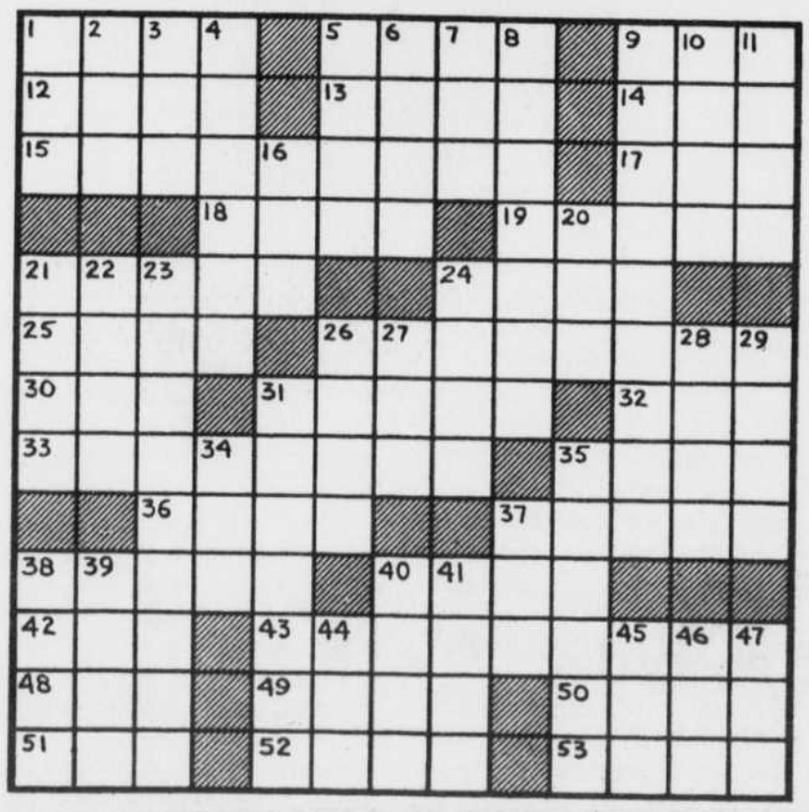
DOWN
1. Begin to develop
2. Goddess of retribution
3. Fish
4. Undergarments
5. Banner
6. Routine
7. Single unit
8. Military Corps
9. Luxurious
10. Warmth
11. Anglo-Saxon serf
16. Merry
20. Rodent
21. Fastens
22. Mine entrance
23. Transmitted, in a way
24. Go away!
26. Look askance
27. Goddess of harvest
28. Seep
29. Necessity
31. Unsafe motorist
34. Lamprey
35. American inventor
37. —— Grande
38. At a distance
39. Roman emperor
40. Numerous
41. Pub specialties
44. —— Gershwin
45. Swiss canton
46. Letter
47. Perceive

Average time of solution: 24 min.

A	G	A	R	■	S	A	G	■	G	A	I	N
S	A	L	A	■	A	M	I	■	A	C	R	E
P	L	A	N	K	T	O	N	■	N	E	A	T
S	E	N	■	N	E	Y	■	A	G	R	E	E
■	■	■	P	O	D	■	S	I	P	■	■	■
A	D	U	L	T	■	D	U	L	L	E	S	T
R	A	R	A	■	R	U	M	■	A	L	O	E
C	R	I	N	G	E	D	■	A	N	K	L	E
■	■	■	K	E	A	■	A	R	K	■	■	■
S	T	O	R	M	■	O	D	A	■	S	A	E
T	A	R	O	■	P	L	A	N	K	I	N	G
O	L	E	O	■	R	A	G	■	R	A	N	G
P	E	L	T	■	O	N	E	■	A	M	E	S

10-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



JUST
$1.00
SEE HEAR DANCE
to "FACE"
Sub Surface Cemetery
(LIGHT FARM)
TGIF, Friday, Saturday
9:00-12:00
Located: North at Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Turn right at the first corner north at Bottger's Boats.
TURN RIGHT AT THE "RED" ARROW

Puccini opera presentation here Friday

The Kansas City Lyric Theatre's production of Puccini's **Madame Butterfly** will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium under sponsorship of the auditorium's music series.

Featured in the cast are Ann Irving, Chicago soprano, who sings the title role, and Richard Knoll, tenor, a veteran Lyric Theatre performer who will be heard in the role of Pinkerton. Knoll is a member of the voice faculty of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Tickets for **Madame Butterfly** are $5, $4, and $3, with students half price.

Quartet to be first in series

The opening concert in the Chamber Music series this year will be presented by the Prague Quartet from Czechoslovakia.

The group will appear Monday as a featured attraction for the 12th season of the Chamber Music series.

For its K-State appearance, the Prague Quartet will be performing Mozart's "Quartet Number 3 in E Flat Major," Janacek's "Quartet Number 2 (Intimate Letters)," and Beethoven's "Quartet in B Flat Major."

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in KSU auditorium. Admission is $1.50 for students and $3 for others.

Tax violators reported here

A group of alleged tax violators are reported to be in the Salina and Manhattan area.

The persons are said to pose as being physically handicapped and attempt to sell sanitation supplies door to door. They are unlicensed for such work.

No students or campus housing groups have reported being contacted by the group, according to campus police. However, the group is the object of a statewide alert.

Officials acclaim strict act

HUTCHINSON (AP) — City commissioners have passed unanimously what state civil rights officials call the strongest local civil rights ordniance in Kansas.

The ordinance, approved Tuesday night after being held up several months because of consitutional questions, provides for penalties of up to $500 and six months in jail for discriminatory practices.

It declares discrimination to be a crime for the first time under the city code. Violators would be punishable through municipal court.

Only at Penneys. Subtle shaper panty hose at our lowest price ever. Sale 1.33 Reg. 1.69



Three proportioned lengths assure excellent fit. Important fashion shades.

Queen sizes too, reg. $2; NOW 1.57

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 29, 1971 No. 44

Students may get bill for buildings

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer

Students may face another tuition raise if two currently proposed buildings have to be financed by tuition fees. The recreation complex surely will be financed by students. It is not definite yet if the proposed new academic building will be paid for by students.

It is unlikely that students will go along with funding two new buildings.

That is the general feeling among the fraternity presidents who listened to a presentation given last week by members of the Recreational Complex Commission at a Council of Presidents meeting.

The presentation was part of a promotional campaign to sell the sports complex to the student body. The complex will raise tuition fees by approximately $15 per semester if it passes a student referendum.

NO EXACT date has been set for the referendum, but it probably will be scheduled shortly before Thanksgiving break. R.D. Harmon, student body president, suggested Nov. 22 as a possible date.

Slides and models of the five proposed complex buildings were exhibited at the meeting and several architecture students explained the technical details of each.

Most of the fraternity presidents said they were impressed with the presentation itself and commended the architecture students and commission members for doing an excellent job on it.

STILL, THEY did not buy the idea of the complex wholesale, and few cared to speculate on the chances of it actually passing the referendum.

The big drawback is the funding of the other new building — the $6 million academic building designed to house teacher education and administration, psychology and student personnel.

It is possible — though not definite — that students will have to pay for it. "The use of student fees is probably going to be the only way in which we can get an academic building," Paul Young, vice president for University planning, said in an interview in September.

If he's right, the students can expect their fees to automatically go up $15 to $20 per semester. And the fraternity presidents who listened to last week's lecture on the recreation complex don't like the idea of students funding both buildings.

"If the education building has to be funded first, it (the recreation complex) is out of the question," Phi Delta Theta president Ron Stryker said.

IN THE SAME tone, Sigma Chi president Larry Buening said, "The funding of the education building should be settled" before the students vote on the complex.

Paul Zimmerman, president of Kappa Sigma, said, "it was an excellent presentation and I think we could use the complex. The only thing that bothers me is the expense. The students don't want a snow job done on them."

Young has suggested that President James A. McCain talk to Student Senate about the funding of the academic building before the referendum. "This would probably be the approach taken," Young said, "This is only speculation right now."

Young added that no matter what campus administration says about the funding, the final decision lies with the Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

In the meantime, Harmon, leader of the Recreation Complex Commission, is trying to set up lecture dates with Panhellenic Council and dormitory living groups to bolster chances of the referendum passing.



Spooky!

By the calendar, Sunday night is Halloween. But Saturday night is the night to get treats and do a few tricks — if you dare!!!

—Staff photo by Vic Moss

Haunted houses? Here? Ha! Huh?

Halloween is coming and accompanying it are stories of ghosts and haunted houses, with perhaps an inkling that the supernatural does exist. Scoff if you will, but some K-Staters will testify that certain places in Manhattan are haunted.

Several houses in Manhattan long have had the reputation of being haunted. The Purple Masque Theatre on campus also carries that label.

Personal experience has caused Roger Dillon, junior in speech, to believe spirits exist. While visiting a friend living in a duplex near the Kansas River east of Manhattan, he thought he heard a person walking about in the attic above him.

Upon asking, Dillon was informed that the noises were caused by the ghost, the builder of the house, a man who had been trapped in the attic during a flood and had drowned, Dillon related.

DILLON SAID he and several friends searched the attic, a large, unfinished emptiness, but found nothing visible to explain the noises. Later the friends had several seances, during one of which a participant "went berserk," passing out for several minutes. When he awoke, the young man could recall nothing of the incident, Dillon said.

The couple living in the second half of the duplex was forced to move to town because the wife became hysterical over the constant knocking and creaking overhead, Dillon said.

According to Dillon's friend who occupied the duplex, the building had a high rate of tenancy turnover, but he declined to attribute the fact to the ghost. The friend himself no longer lives in the house.

"At the time (that he lived there) it seemed there was a lot of stuff going on," he said, but now he thinks it might have been imagined.

THE SUPPOSEDLY haunted house was a roadhouse in the early 19th century, Dillon's friend believes. Built of limestone, it stands back from the road and "looks kind of spooky," Dillon said.

Ghosts return in various forms, ranging from lights to parts of bodies to inanimate objects to the usual white, drapelike apparitions, according to Funk and Wagnall's "Standard Dictionary of Folklore Mythology and Legends."

"The dead return to complete unfinished business, to warn or inform, to punish or protest, to care or protect and to impart information they failed to impart before dying," the dictionary says.

It generally is believed that a ghost's life was cut short of its allotted time and the revenant appears to fulfill the original time spanse. This accounts for many ghosts being those of victims of murders, suicides, accidents and other violent deaths, the dictionary says.

Another house in Manhattan near Hunter's Island has been a favorite spooking spot for Manhattan youth. No legend seems to accompany the building, but it has been asserted that lights flash on and off in the old abandoned farmhouse.

SIMILAR LIGHTS have been viewed in a house on Manhattan Avenue, William Koch, professor of English, said. The home, however, has been remodeled and no lights have been reported recently, he added.

Ghosts engage in normal lifetime activities, the dictionary says, except they no longer take part in lovemaking. Because they behave as living beings, they often are difficult to discern, unless they actually appear before a person's eyes.

Not one, but two ghosts are rumored to haunt Purple Masque Theatre, David Laughlin, shop foreman, said. The theatre is beneath the bleachers in Memorial Stadium.

"If you're around here long enough you'll get the feeling there's something around here," Laughlin said. He added that persons cannot go ghost hunting, but must wait for a ghost to reveal himself, usually through unexplainable happenings.

MANY TALES are told of strange happenings in the theatre. Laughlin, who often works in the theatre alone at night, said he has heard footsteps several times in the main hall but could trace no person.

One night, a young man who had just finished listening to tapes, left his theatre room to get a Coke from the theatre's pop machine. Upon returning he found the tape completely unwound and strewn across the floor, Laughlin related. No one but the student was believed to have been in the theatre at the time.

Another night, two set workers were painting in the theatre. One man ran out of paint and went to get another bucketful. He found the full bucket had been overturned and was astonished that nothing had spilled from it. It still was full of paint, Laughlin said.

A fire extinguisher, one which must have the handle squeezed to activate it, suddenly discharged and began spraying toward a

(Continued on page 2)

Daylight savings time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be turned back one hour (to 1 a.m.) for them to be correct.

Enjoy the extra hour of sleep.

Jeffrey wants business-ecology mix

Business and ecology "must mix" now and in the future, Balfour Jeffrey, president of Kansas Power and Light, told extension workers Thursday morning.

The speech was part of the 57th annual Kansas Extension Workers Conference.

JEFFREY, a graduate of the University of Kansas and of Harvard Law School, said the ecology problem has "really come to light" in the last three years.

"Until recently, people were unaware of the problem, but pollution has been with us a long time."

Jeffrey reviewed the events of the past three years since the ecology movement started.

"We have seen an outpouring of literature on ecology and the environment written by some who could know, some who do know and just about anybody else.

"When the slogan 'stop pollution' came out a few years ago, many American became confused and frightened." He cited one woman who wanted to move out of her city for fear of "being choked to death by the city smoke."

"IT IS the tradition of Americans to always look to a better tommorow. There always will be progress," Jeffrey explained.

He said when the depression of the 1930s hit, many persons thought there was no hope for this country's future. He then compared that crisis to the ecological situation now.

"Some feel we are reliving this whole experience in our economy and politics. Industry, they say, is damaging to our society.

"Some would have us do away with all industry or technology. They think this is the only way to preserve the world we live in."

JEFFREY TOLD his audience industry was just as concerend about the environment as citizens and ecologists. He said he worried about those environmentalists who "demand blind cures" and industries "who won't budge" to help.

"We are moving as fast as technology will permit. But this movement takes time and money."

He said it takes 15 per cent of the annual gross national product, or $150 billion, to clean up the environment, and $800 million to clean up just car pollution.

"Industry in general is doing as much as possible to alleviate the problem. It is as important to us as it is to anyone. We live here, we suffer the same consequences of abuse as anyone else.

"But nothing can come with the doomsday philosophy that our nation must stop growing and live on what we have now."

Smith cites misplacement

as pollution problem cause

Today's pollution problem results from the misplacing and over-concentration of natural element wastes in the wrong places, State Sen. Glee Smith, Larned Republican, said Thursday at the 57th annual Extension Workers Conference.

Smith, president pro tem of the Kansas Senate, said pollution in its broadest sense must be eliminated.

HOWEVER, he said new problems must not be created while the old ones are solved.

"There is often an over-reaction to certain materials labeled as polluters, an example being phosphorus," he said.

Last year, there was considerable debate in the Kansas Senate concerning phosphate pollution and its control, Smith said.

"Two senate committees were formed to consider a ban on the sale of detergents containing phosphates in Kansas.

"Through committee research, we found that the alternative substitutes being used for phosphates in detergents proved worse than the original."

IN TESTS in which the substitute detergent was placed in rabbits eyes, blindness occurred, he said.

"We found that the only real and lasting problem with phosphate was that the algae growth in water containing phosphate wastes was greatly increased, thus cutting off the supply of oxygen to the fish."

Smith also discussed the growing need for more fuel. He said that although a substitute, atomic energy, had been used extensively, there were problems of waste disposal here also.

ALTHOUGH PROGRESS is being made in the area of pollution control, Smith said only "unjustifiable" pollution should receive governmental attention now.

"There are some elements and materials which we need in everyday life. These may be limited, but cannot be eliminated," he said.

"Although lack of pollution laws could be a tragedy, laws that prohibit or eliminate from use those materials we need by necessity will create new problems," he said.

Sorry . . . no haunting here!

(Continued from page 1)

student as he worked in the theatre, the foreman said.

Imagine awakening from a nap to see a chair flying across the room at you. This allegedly happened to a young man as he was resting in the Purple Masque late one night, Kris Nevins, junior in speech, related. The attacker never was found.

MS. NEVINS added that lights mysteriously have blanked out inside the theatre, with no prankster to be found in the area.

Voices from nowhere reportedly have been heard, as both Ms. Nevins and Laughlin indicated. Laughlin said that one night as he was listening to a tape on earphones, he heard voices on the tape that had not been recorded. He wasn't sure whether the sounds came from the room or the tape, but he thought he was the only person in the building at the time.

According to Ms. Nevins, two theatre workers once were making late night preparations, one working in a back room, the other remaining in the stage area. The latter, hearing a young girl's voice call her name, assumed it belonged to the niece of the work partner and answered. Later she discovered that the niece had not been in the theatre all evening.

Ouija boards were consulted about the ghost, as no one ever had actually seen an apparition in the theatre, Laughlin said. The board disclosed that the haunt was plural, a grandfather, a granddaughter, aged 10, and a young man about 20 years old.

THE FOREMAN admitted that tales are twisted in repetition. He also said the steam pipes in the theatre bang especially loudly and could account for part of the strange occurances.

About ghosts, "if you don't believe in them, they're very faulty," Laughlin said. One can find other explanations for unusual happenings.

"Ghosts can be put to rest by various techniques, some of them religious, some of them not," the dictionary reports. "Buildings which have been haunted, upon burning, seem to lose interest for the revenant."

Completion of his old business can cause a ghost to return to his grave, as can kindnesses shown him, the book continues.

Indian custom says that ghosts are appeased by feasts. European ideas that ghosts shouldn't be touched and that they cannot cross water generally are not believed in the United States, but with Halloween coming, you can't be too careful!

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Lewis Powell Jr., holds stock worth nearly a half-million dollars in six corporations of which he is a director.

Three of these corporations paid Powell's law firm nearly $400,000 in legal fees during 1970

This material, compiled from corporate proxy statements filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, illustrates the financial stature of Powell, a 64-year-old lawyer from Richmond, Va.

Powell will soon be submitting his own detailed financial statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will conduct confirmation hearings for him and William Rehnquist, both of whom were nominated last Thursday by President Richard Nixon.

WASHINGTON — Retroactive payment of the pay increases stalled by the wage-price freeze would be "highly damaging to business," Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans said Thursday.

Answering questions on a closed-circuit television discussion of Phase 2 controls, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, Stans stressed that only the newly named Pay Board can decide the two questions whether deferred wage increases should take effect when the freeze ends and whether the blocked wages should be paid retroactively.

NEW YORK — Scientists are urging the federal government to set up a national screening program to detect possible cancers in women whose mothers were given a hormone-like drug during pregnancy.

Harvard Medical School scientists reported last April the first indications that administration of the drug — diethylstilbestro 18 appeared to cause a rare vaginal cancer years later in the daughters of women who had taken the drug to prevent miscarriage.

The Food and Drug administration said Thursday that its analysis of that report and the 60 additional cases found since then has shown that the connection between the drug and the cancer is "statistically significant."

KANSAS CITY — A presidential committee is presently studying ways to achieve an end to economic discrimination against minority group members within the next 30 years, the committee chairman says.

Arthur Fletcher, chairman of the President's Domestic Council Committee, said "eradicating economic discrimination is the means we plan to use in eliminating all other forms of racial discrimination."

Speaking to the convention of the Missouri Association of Social Workers, Fletcher contended that civil rights legislation is worthless if minorities don't have the economic ability to make the legislation a reality.

SAIGON — Expecting increased enemy attacks, the U.S. Command Thursday ordered American troops on the alert for the weekend, covering the period of President Nguyen Van Thieu's inauguration.

Under the alert, U.S. troops will enter cities or towns only on official business and their travel in vehicles outside American installations must be held to a minimum.

"Intelligence indicates possible increased enemy activity during the period, such as terror, sapper and rocket and mortar attacks," said Maj. Richard Gardner, a U.S. Command spokesman.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration scored a razor-thin Senate victory today in the first round of its effort to rid the $3.2-billion foreign aid bill of provisions restricting U.S. policies in Indochina.

By a vote of 47 to 44, the Senate adopted an amendment by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania to eliminate a provision cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina except those needed for total withdrawal.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will sponsor a retreat today and Saturday. Meet at Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson at 7:30 p.m. today. Bring a small bedroll and $1.50. Refreshments and two Saturday meals will be served. "Billy Jack" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

APPLICATIONS for summer orientation leaders will be due at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" will be presented (in English) at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets $5, $4, and $3. Students half price.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present The American Yard, written by K-State junior J. David Gallemore, at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theater. Tickets $1.50, students 75 cents.

SATURDAY

ALPHA CHI OMEGA will have pledge class slave day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call house, 9-7571 for location.

INDIA CULTURAL Society will show the technicolor movie **Aadmi** at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet for a hayrack ride and kegger at 7 p.m. in Union south parking lot. All off-campus students are invited.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will have a coffeehouse-songfest at 7:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor "The Only Party in Town" for Countdown '72 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at University Ramada Inn. Countdown '72 Republican panelists will be there. Free beer will be served.

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will jump today and Sunday from dawn to dusk at Herington Airport. Large star formations will be attempted if enough aircraft are present.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will sponsor a Countdown '72 debriefing room all day in Union 213. New York Congressman Jack Kemp will be featured, along with State Representatives Bob Miller, Jerry Harper and Paul Hess, Young Republican National Committee Woman Diane Gaede and other party officials. Free coffee will be served.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY-Angel Flight field day at 1:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. A missionary will speak.

WORKSHOP IN GROUP Tasks, an SGA-sponsored conference, will be at 9 p.m. in Union Cafeteria (pre-registration meeting). If interested but can't come, call ULN at 532-6442.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 2 p.m. at UMHE Center for pumpkin caroling.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. at 1869 Platt. Call 539-6979 or 537-0188 for rides.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 204 for Quranic classes.

MONDAY

SOCIETY of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All persons interested in going to Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 6 to tour KU Medical Center and Research Hospital laboratories please attend or call 537-0350.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Vern Guisler from the Placement Center will speak.

NEWMAN CLUB will have a special program at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Student Center.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 107 for formal member initiation.

TUESDAY

LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet at noon in Union 207 to discuss housing, welfare and urban renewal.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Doctor's Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. E.A. Klingler will speak on "First Aid in Nature and Home."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Free School Film Series will meet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The Film **Children as People**, about the Fayerweather Street School in Boston, Mass., will be shown.

CITIZENS for Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building to begin active work to establish recycling center.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theater. Tryouts or auditions for one-acts and **Happy Prince** will be at 8 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. Bruce Laughlin will speak on "Opportunities for Chemistry Employment."

JOHN HANNAH, administrator for the Agency for International Development, will be convocation speaker at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PSI-CHI and Psych Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Panel will discuss "Is Consciousness a determinant of Behavior."

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Prof. Quinland will speak on "Kansas Arboretum" and "A Person's Future in Horticulture."

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported this admission and dismissal Thursday:

Admission:
James Kaup, freshman in pre-law.
Dismissal:
Craig Burger, sophomore in business.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs:

Cats: greay and white shorthaired female, four months; calico longhaired female, two years; calico shorthaired male, adult; five shorthaired kittens of various colors, male and female; tiger striped shorthaired female, eight weeks.

Dogs: terrier mix, brown and white male, one year; toy poodle mix, black female adult; mixed breed red male, eight months; mixed breed white female, one year; mixed breed tri-color female, one year; brittany liver and white male, adult mixed breed brown female, one year;

Pinnings and Engagements

POWERS-MORGAN
Linda Powers, senior in education-English from Junction City, and Jac Morgan, former K-State student from Hutchinson now serving with the U.S. Army, have announced their engagement. They plan a February wedding.

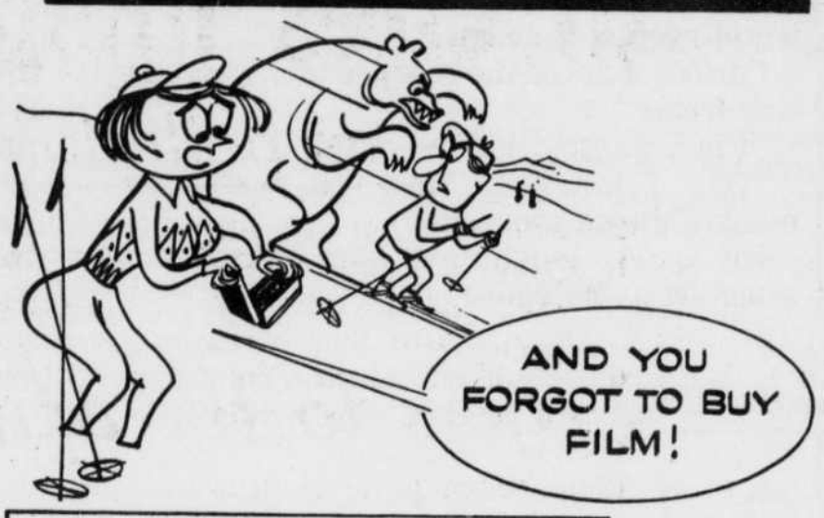
SCHMIDT-BEAUCHAMP
Vicki Schmidt, junior in clothing and retailing from Washington, D.C., and Dwight Beauchamp, senior in industrial engineering from Caly Center, announced their engagement Monday at Boyd Hall. They plan an Aug. 21 wedding.

HUFFMAN-CUSHMAN
Joy Huffman, junior in dietetics from Maize, and Roy Cushman, from El Dorado, announced their engagement Oct. 24 at Boyd Hall.

BABB-DAVIS
Chris Babb, junior in elementary education from Leawood, and Kevin David, senior in business from Topeka, announced their engagement Wednesday. A summer wedding is planned.

DEEDS-SCHMIDT
Trudy Deeds, sophomore in sociology from Little River, and Joel Schmidt, junior in psychology from Larned, announced their engagement. A Dec. 18 wedding is planned in Manhattan.

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Small World



By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist

At sometime before our time the people of the world were cut into races, chopped into cultures, sliced into ethnic groups — spread like butter over continents and oceans and bitten off into nations that the mouth of history spat into "the wind that blows."

During a spontaneous group discussion in the International Center one evening, after a tall man from Ethiopia finished explaining the eight-year time difference in his country, the dynamic and humor-minded group leader asserted, "If it is 1063 in Ethiopia and 1971 here you must be able to tell the future when you get back home."

"NO," he laughed, "numbered years made no difference in the occurance of world events, it seems."

Curious, I asked the group leader where he was from.

"I'm Chinese." he answered.

"Oh," I assumed, "then you must know many Chinese proverbs."

His quiet, laughtered eyes witted my attention as he spoke.

"Oh, I did know many proverbs but I study chemistry now and I forget one almost every day. Where are you from?" he asked.

"I'm from America."

"America! Oh you should be very proud."

"I should?" I asked, surprised. "Why?"

"Because America has one very good proverb."

"Really? What is it?"

His face suddenly showed embarrasment. "You know," he confessed, "I forgot it."

OF COURSE WE ALL laughed but I took the idea of one American proverb very seriously and for months I searched my mind for some fragment of what might have been America's one very good proverb. It was in the last two lines of an early poem by Henry David Thoreau that I found the words:

The wind that blows
Is all that anybody knows.

"Perhaps that is the lost proverb," I thought.

Let's see, there was the wind that brought the issue of U.S. slavery to a head in the 1860's.

There was the wind that brought the world down on Germany in 1917.

And there were other winds.

AND THERE WAS a song written to melody a poem about this wind. "The answer my friend is blowing in the wind." We all know that and the other lines.

— How many roads till manhood?

For Clay in the 60's the wind said "quite a few." For Ali in the 70's the wind said "you're there, man."

— How many oceans till sleep for the dove?

For a woman in South Vietnam with three little boys in 1958 the wind said, "same ocean, across and across." For that same woman with two grown sons it says, "hmmm."

In the 50s the wind carried the whistle of McCarthy, and Chaing Kai Shek had already put his ship of state under sail in that wind.

The U.N. breathes a different wind today, and that, "is all that anybody knows."

And sometimes I wonder how many know "the wind that blows."

Letters to the editor

Columnist spurs controversy

Editor:

In reference to Dave Mudrick's Wednesday column on the United Nations, I agree that it is unfortunate that Nationalist China was ousted, but what is more unfortunate is the attitude many Americans are now taking (reduce U.N. aid or get out of it completely).

In his column, Mudrick has the audacity to state, "and we should remind world citizens, 'You can't just ignore a nation with 14 million people'," when for more than 20 years the United States has ignored over 700 million people (Red China). It's amazing how fast the staunch conservatives (who have continually been against the U.S. recognition of Red China) can do an immediate about face and now cry about ignoring Nationalist China.

Another interesting Mudrick statement was, "The Free Chinese were also responsible U.N. taxpayers." In the AP release on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian, it was pointed out, "The Taiwan government, according to a U.N. spokesman, owes $11.9 million for past years, $6.2 million for the current year and an additional $12.2 million for unpaid assessments on the peace keeping operations in the Middle East and the Congo." Is this responsibility? And any money Taiwan has actually paid to the U.N. most likely came from the pocket of the American taxpayer.

The United States is the leading democratic power in the U.N. and now that this vote (by a vast majority has gone against us, Mudrick has suggested that we register protest for the Taiwan expulsion by reducing our financial support. A fine example of this would be by the leading crusaders of democracy. It would become quite chaotic if all countries were to cut U.N. funds every time a major issue went against them.

I do agree that the U.S. has been paying more than its share and a re-evaluation is due, but let's hold off another year or two. It would be more beneficial to shift this financial burden diplomatically within the U.N. than for Congress to angrily retaliate with an immediate cut in funds.

Mudrick's sarcastic statement, "World-wide hell raisers such as Red China are safe — how could a nation be expelled as long as it pursues world peace by igniting 'wars of liberation'?" also bothers me. Nixon, himself, helped explain why China and other communists and revolutionaries can start "wars of liberation," when he recently defended the Thieu regime with a comment that two thirds of our 90 allies are some form of dictatorship.

Dictatorships obviously are quite susceptible to revolutions which makes it easy for the communists to stir up the populace. We continue to support South Africa which literally keeps its blacks as second class citizens. The U.S. continues to supprot the Greek military junta and immediately gave aid to Lon Nol when he took over the Cambodian government. And let us not forget our initial support of Castro.

This hypocrisy of ideology, the Indo-China War, the dangling of financial aid (for support of our policies, allowing us to establish military bases, etc.) and our apparent ignorance in effectively communicating with other countries, have all contributed to our losing international support. International politics is a complex problem and it's time for the U.S. to be more understanding and tactful and less dictating.

Alan McCobb
Senior in Accounting

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial column of Wednesday's Collegian by Mr. Mudrick which dealt with the "Generation of Peace."

The Chinese nationalists regime does not represent the people of Taiwan so the 14 million people on Formosa were not ignored by the act of expulsion of Nationalist China. Rather, it has been ignored from its real existence by the U.S. government's support of the Chiang Kai-shek regime for the last 24 years.

The criminal behavior of the regime, such as the terror occupation, the massacre, the secret police and the 24 years of martial law, etc. simply can not be covered by the decoration of its "generosity" of four per cent contribution to the U.N. regular budget; this four per cent contribution has been collected mostly from the Taiwanese poor peasants on the island.

The effect of the expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N. on the future of Formosa is unknown at this stage. However, the decision will undoubtedly shake the regime totally. This in turn will bring the regime toward the end of its myth.

On this basis we could conclude that this action of the U.N. was a tremendous victory over an evil, and that justice has been strengthened again at the U.N.

Hopefully a new independent government which really represents the 14 million people on the island will be established soon, so that the 14 million people will be part of the U.N. again.

A group of K-State Formosans

Editor:

I take this opportunity to ask you for a favor. Could you possibly persuade Mr. Dave Mudrick ("Generation of Peace" columnist) to write more often about international affairs? His analysis on the U.N. and China has impressed me deeply.

Foreign students on this busy campus need some intellectual entertainment, too, and as far as I am concerned, Mr. Mudrick is doing an even better job on this than Peanuts.

Vassilios Kanellakis
Graduate in Economics

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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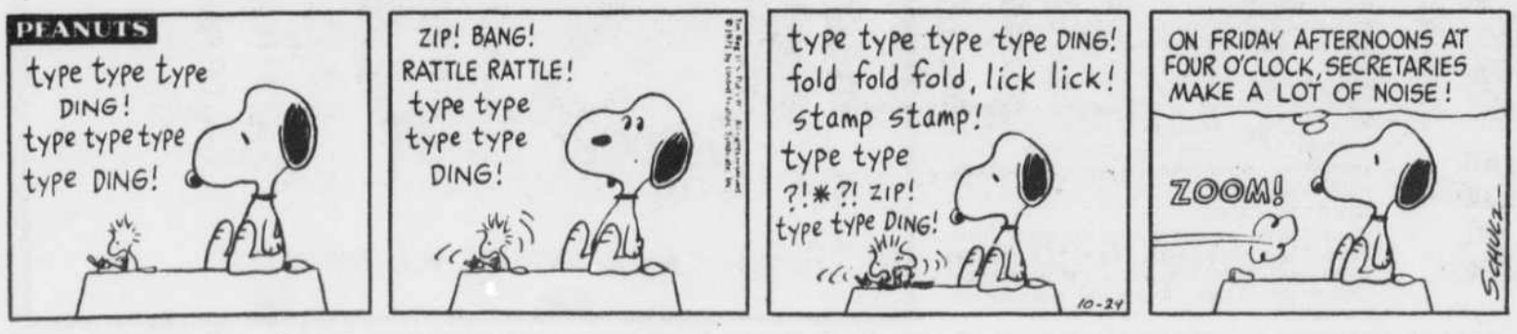
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Collegian Reviews

'Who's Next?' Worth the wait?

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

The Who have returned with their first studio album since "Tommy". But was it worth the wait?

Strangely enough, "Who's Next" bears a strong resemblance to the music on "Tommy". There's a little deja vu in there somewhere. Not enough to be definite, just a creepy feeling of having traveled a similar audio path before.

Peter Townsend, the creative force behind the Who, composed all the songs except one. His production is superb and most of the time the group turns in good performances, despite an air of chilly technical perfection.

The addition of an A.R.P. synthesizer and guest pianist Nicky Hopkins lend a needed sophistication to the music. For the Who are notorious for their raw, raunchy music. Perhaps Townshend realizes that the music-to-smash-your-guitar-to is gettin' a little old.

BUT IF TOWNSHEND has reached this realization, he does little to remedy it. He ruins the possible beauty of "The Song Is Over" with the dominance of the mamoth guitar chords after a beautiful piano introduction. And "Behind Blue Eyes" also is mared by the heavy treatment.

Townshend always has been a superb writer and sometimes his heavy rock and roll is tasteful and well done. But the lyrics on "Who's Next" are, with few exceptions, ordinary and-or trite. Townshend has succumbed to romantic wanderings reminiscent of C, S, N, &Y and discussions of the current social trends. Five of the nine songs deal with love in the sentimental, nostalgic vein which C, S, N, & Y have made famous.

In "Bargain", Townshend states that he'd sacrifice everything for love ("I'd gladly lose me to find you. I'd gladly give up all I have. To find you I'd suffer anything and be glad. I'll work all my life and I will, to win you I'd stand naked, stoned, and sad. I call that a bargain, the best I ever had.") Talk about degrading not only love but also people!

YET TOWNSHEND transcends the slick pap in "Gettin' In Tune". Its simplicity and, for once, good lyrics ("I'm singing this note because it fits in well with the chords I'm playing. I can't pretend there's any meaning here and in the things I'm saying. But I'm in tune.") make it one of the high points on the album. But it's hampered by tiresome repetition and uninspired playing. It's only at the last that Nicky Hopkins really gets things movin'!

The remaining songs all deal with very trite and unoriginal ideas. "Baba O'Riley" is an echo of the back to the earth movement. ("Out here in the fields, I fight for my meals. I get back into my living, I don't need to fight to prove I'm right. I don't need to be forgiven.") "Won't Get Fooled Again" is a needlessly long portrait of political frustration.

And "My Wife", "Love Ain't For Keeping", and "Goin' Mobile" are just throwaways.

THE ONLY lyrically original and melodically beautiful song is "Behind Blue Eyes". It delves into the agony of the "bad" man and boasts a touching vocal and melody. ("No one knows what it's like to be the bad man; to be the sad man. Behind blue eyes no one knows what it's like to be hated, to be fated; to telling only lies. But my dreams they aren't as empty as my conscience seems to be. I have hours only lonely. My love is vengeance, that's never free.") It's the only composition which equals the power and eloquence featured on "Tommy".

The Who always have been outstanding in their genre of hard, reckless, what-the-hell rock and roll. In addition, the individual members of the Who could shut down any mediocre imitators (i.e. Grand Funk, Led Zeppelin, James Gang, Black Sabbath), for Moon is a fine drummer, Entwhistle is a talented bassist, and Townshend is an excellent guitarist, when he wants to be.

'Riders' gallop in gaudy glory

By DENISE KUSEL
Reviewer

The bad guys with the black hats sitting in the Panamint Saloon were tense.

Beads of sweat and greasepaint stood out on their furrowed brows as Chapter nine of "The Riders of Death Valley" galloped onto the screen.

Chapter nine was a real thriller. Just as thrilling as chapter eight and exciting as chapters six and seven. I don't know about chapter five because that's the day it rained and my mother wouldn't let me out of the house.

Meanwhile, back at the Panamint Saloon, the bad guys knew that if they couldn't stop Jim from getting a new loan from the friendly, but weak-minded, banker they would be goners and would never in a million chapters get control of the re-discovered lost Aztec Mine.

THE MINE belongs to Jim and Mary. They're not married, but the audience can tell just by looking at their glassy eyes that they're in love.

The audience was poised on the edges of their chairs as Buck Jones, Monte Blue and Leo Carillo accompanied by four horses, a buckboard and a cowgirl wearing a Dale Evans coulotte, rode into town singing "Ride Along."

They didn't suspect the owner of the saloon was at that very moment developing a terrible sinster plot to do away with the singing cowboys and also several members of the audience.

FORTUNATELY, Pancho, played by Leo Carillo, wearing a sombrero and embroidered spats which snugly hugged his hand-tooled cowboy boots, got wind of what was happening and saved the day.

Quick thinking Pancho exploded three tortillas, four burritos and a cheese enchelada right in the faces of the bad guys.

For his heroics, the Parks Commission in Malibu named a beech after him and to this very day when the surfers in Malibu "hang 10" they always sing "Ride Along."

When the tortillas exploded one obnoxious kid in the back row who was popping his Bazooka bubble gum and sucking sour lemon things became so psychologically agitated he had to be carried bodily from the theater.

HE KEPT protesting and tearfully demanded to be returned to the theater because this was the very episode he missed 12 years ago at the Bijou Theater in Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

But everyone knows that the movie was free — so as the saying goes, "no deposit, no return."

However, the Riders of Death Valley will return next Wednesday for three free showings at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre with Chapter 10, "Devouring Flames" featuring the same cast of favorites we've all grown to love and identify with.

Anyone showing up at the door wearing a cowboy costume and chaps will get to sit in the first row and be the first to hiss the villain.

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Speakers say interest lags

An unwillingness on the part of Kansans to invest in their community hurts the state economy and must be changed, speakers at an ag convocation in Williams Auditorium said Thursday.

"A low tax base and a low population in the rural communities in Kansas have caused facilities to be marginal," Donald Erickson, section leader of community resources development in the K-State economics department, said.

A POOR ATTITUDE about the prospects of business in small communities has resulted in the lack of long-term investments needed for economic survival.

"Small communities are afraid of large metropolitan dominance," Erickson added.

Trends for rural communities are definite.

Ernie Mosher, executive director of the Kansas League of Municipalities in Topeka, pointed to "widespread consolidation of townships and counties and a shift of activities from city to county level — a more area-wide approach to develop the rural areas economically."

DESIRE IS the most important aspect of rural growth, according to Jack Lacy, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development in Topeka.

The discovery of rural towns will be the "second discovery of America," Lacy said.

He suggested that migration of rural persons to metropolitan areas should be reversed somehow. "Public and private organizations at every level must help. Only the people at home can decide the success or failure of their community."

ONE PANEL MEMBER pointed out that "the loudest Kansans are the native ones" and suggested that only youth could help rural Kansas prosper.

Kansas has a lot going for itself, Lacy said, but explained that individual attitudes must change.

The formation of a space center in western Kansas was an opportunity for widespread economic development — it would have created a minimum of 3,000 jobs — but Kansans were opposed to it, he said.

"How can you shift the tax burden in this state, if the people are so opposed to new industrial development?"

Of all the businesses that could help revitalize the rural economy of the state, Lacy explained "agribusiness could help the most."

There will be more business for farm related industries because of the increased amount of products that will be needed, he said.

Other possible solutions to help revitalize the rural economy included consolidation of public utilities, transportation, taxing districts, health facilities, courts, jails and schools.

The convocation was sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council.

AID official to speak here

John Hannah, top administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), Washington, D.C., will speak at an all-University convocation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

It will be the keynote address for the Sen. Frank Carlson Forum on World Food Problems at K-State Monday through Wednesday. Carlson will introduce Hannah at the convocation.

Hannah is known for his efforts to give assistance to needy countries of the world. He was president of Michigan State University 28 years before coming the administrator for AID about two and one-half years ago.

Hannah has held presidential appointments under the Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman administrations. President Dwight Eisenhower appointed Hannah Asst. Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel in 1953, an assignment that earned him the Medal of Freedom.

In 1957, Hannah became chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He was reappointed by President John Kennedy in 1961 and continued as chairman under President Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon until February, 1969. He became AID administrator in April of 1969.

Horror films to be featured

A halloween Marathon featuring horror films is scheduled tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

There will be continuous showings of **Haunted Palace, Commedy of Terrors, 13 Ghosts,** and **Chamber of Horrors** from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Admission charge will be 50 cents or 25 cents with a costume.

The movie **13 Ghosts** will require a special "ghost viewer" so the audience will be able to see the ghosts. In two of the films, warning lights and a siren will sound before scenes that may be shocking.

Stars in the movies include Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Basil Rathbone and everybody's favorite, Vincent Price.

RARE PERFUMES .

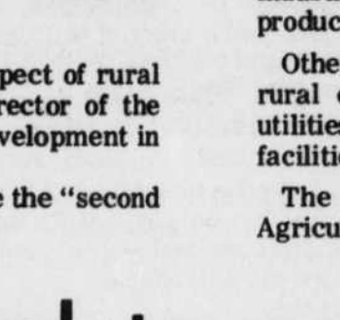
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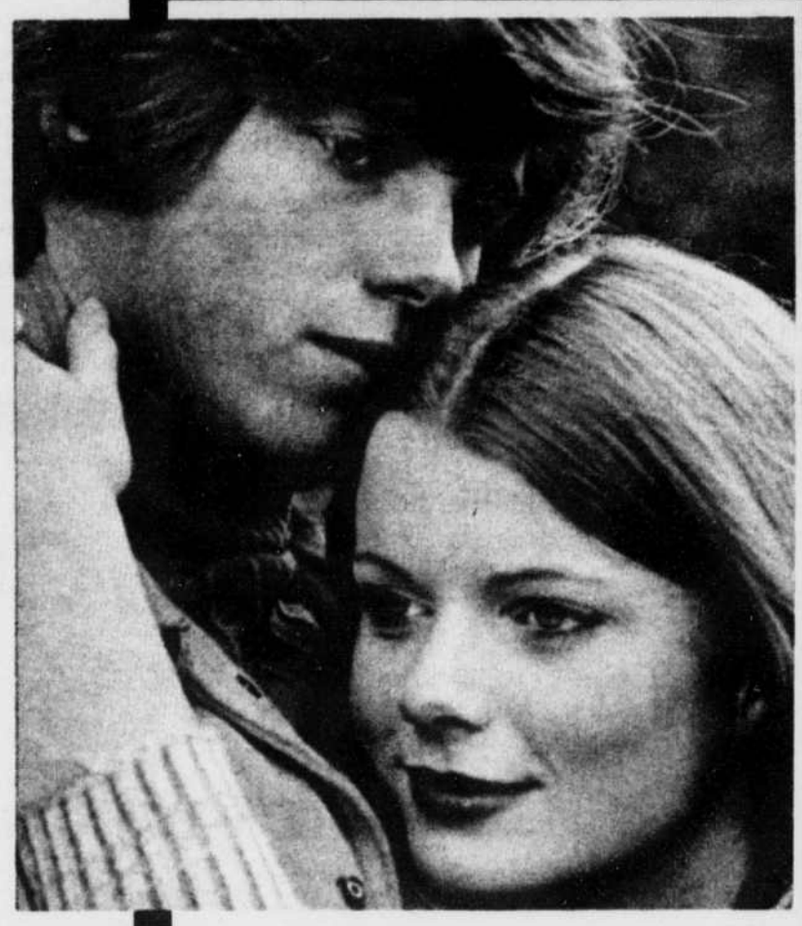
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Agnew desires practical decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew says he wants President Nixon to decide "in a cold, hard, practical political way" whether to keep him on the Republican ticket in 1972.

He said the only basis for that decision should be what is the best for the effort to re-elect the President.

Agnew said in an interview that he has not talked to Nixon about his political future, and is exerting no pressure to preserve his place on the ticket.

"I want him to make this decision based on the practicalities of the situation . . . without any feelings about sympathy for whatever my situation might be," Agnew said.

"It's got to be done in a cold, hard, practical political way because the big thing is to get him re-elected."

"I don't think he can make the decision now," the vice president said. "It's just too early. Things change in this business and we don't know what he's going to be looking at early next year."

AGNEW INDICATED he could foresee political trouble with some Republican party regulars if Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, a Democrat, were promoted to run for vice president.

There has been speculation that Connally might be chosen to replace Agnew.

Agnew was asked whether there would be protests from lifelong Republican workers, who jealously guard GOP patronage, if a Democrat wound up on the 1972 ticket.

Action to recruit volunteers

Representatives from Action, a federal organization combining the Peace Corps and Vista, will be on campus next week.

"Peace Corps and Vista were merged under Action, but each is still a separate branch," Charley Howell, representative from Vista, said. "The things that are together are budgeting, recruiting, and support," he added.

Also under Action are ACE — Active Corps of Executives, Foster Grandparents, RSVP — Retired Senior Voluntary Programs, SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives and the Office of Voluntary Action.

RECRUITERS from Vista and the Peace Corps will be in the Union all day, every day next week and in the Placement Office from Monday to Wednesday. There will also be a meeting Monday night at 1447 Anderson Ave., Apt. 6 for former Vista and Peace Corps volunteers and all others that are interested, Howell said. Slides and films will be shown sometime next week, he said.

Volunteers who will be recruiting have background work in Africa, Asia, and some of the larger cities in the United States, Howell said.

"What Action will do is incorporate all volunteers under one federal head," Howell said. "They will have one director instead of two, and one set of red tape instead of two," he added.

Howell explained that in the past the Peace Corps had been on their own and Vista and Foster Grandparents had been branches of the Ovvice of Economic Opportunity. SCORE and ACE had been branches of the Small Business Administration.

RICHARD GARBELL, another representative from Vista, explained that there is also a program called UYA that is a branch of Action. It is a university program that allows a student to sign up for a year of voluntary work in the nearby area and receive a full 30 hours credit for his work. The program is presently being tried by the University of Nebraska on a grant they received from Action, Garbell said.

The students are supervised by a professional who works with them, he said.

"If students want to get in for next summer or fall, they should apply now if they want an option, because next semester will be too late," Howell said.

If students have any questions after the recruiters have been on campus they may contact Rowan Conrad in the Center of Student Development.

Cultural group formed

A new society will provide cultural opportunities especially for those interested in South Asia.

The India Cultural Society will have entertainment and social functions, according to R. Narendranath, provisional chairman of the group.

The first activity will be Saturday with the showing of the movie "Aadmi" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Other movies will be offered throughout the semester.

The society is starting a music library containing tapes and recordings of South Asian music.

Social events planned include gatherings of K-State foreign alumni; talent shows for children of foreign students, staff and faculty; picnics; parties and trips to historical sites.

Collegian readership survey

The staff of the Collegian hopes to measure readers' attitudes and opinions with this survey.

Please complete and return it today to boxes in Weber Hall, Anderson Hall, the Union, Jardine Terrace, Cardwell (Physical Science), the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall or Kedzie 103.

Please check the appropriate box (__) for each question. Thank you.

1. (1) ___ Male (2) ___ Female
2. (1) ___ Dormitory resident
   (2) ___ Live off-campus
3. (1) ___ Freshman
   (2) ___ Sophomore
   (3) ___ Junior
   (4) ___ Senior
   (5) ___ Grad. Student
   (6) ___ Faculty
   (7) ___ Staff
   (8) ___ Other
4. What is your major area (students), or by which department are you employed (faculty, etc.)? _____
5. How many years have you been at Kansas State University?
   (1) ___ 0-1 (2) ___ 1-2
   (3) ___ 2-3 (4) ___ 3-4
   (5) ___ More than 4
6. How frequently do you read the **Collegian**?
   (1) ___ Every day
   (2) ___ 2-4 days a week
   (3) ___ 1 day a week or less
7. What proportion of your daily news information do you get from the **Collegian**?

   0 .25 .50 .75 1.00
8. In your opinion, the **Collegian** is politically
   Very -3 -2 -1 0 +1 +2 +3 Very
   Liberal Conservative
9. In your opinion, the editorial policy of a college newspaper should
   (1) ___ reflect the thinking of the majority of students
   (2) ___ challenge the thinking of the majority of students
   (3) ___ reflect the thinking of the individual writers
   (4) ___ other (explain) _____
10. In your opinion, the editorial policy of the **Collegian** is
    (1) ___ to reflect the thinking of the majority of students
    (2) ___ to challenge the thinking of the majority of students
    (3) ___ to allow each writer to express his own views
    (4) ___ other (explain) _____
11. In your opinion, does the staff of the **Collegian** understand what the students want from a school paper?
    (1) ___ Yes (2) ___ No
12. Does the **Collegian**'s style reflect this understanding (or lack of it) — and explain, if you wish.
    (1) ___ Yes _____
    (2) ___ No _____
13. When you do read the **Collegian**, do you usually read (check all that apply)
    (1) ___ "Boldface" news column
    (2) ___ Big 8 predictions
    (3) ___ crossword puzzles
    (4) ___ national / international news
    (5) ___ pinnings / engagements
    (6) ___ pets available at Dykstra
    (7) ___ feature articles
    (8) ___ special columns
    (9) ___ Snafu
    (10) ___ "Jock Talk"
    (11) ___ editorials
    (12) ___ letters
    (13) ___ Peanuts
    (14) ___ local news
    (15) ___ Student Health
    (16) ___ campus bulletin
14. What do you read first in the **Collegian**? _____
15. Do you notice who has written the articles that you read?
    (1) ___ Yes (2) ___ No
16. Do you notice the photographs?
    (1) ___ Yes (2) ___ No
17. The name of the **Kansas State Collegian** should be changed.
    (1) ___ Yes (to what?) _____
    (2) ___ No
18. In your opinion, the **Collegian** is
    a. (1) ___ better
       (2) ___ same
       (3) ___ worse than your home town paper
    b. (1) ___ better
       (2) ___ same
       (3) ___ worse than other school papers that you have read
    c. (1) ___ better
       (2) ___ same
       (3) ___ worse than another paper that you read regularly (which one?) _____
19. Do you know what **Ms.** means as it is used in the **Collegian**?
    (1) ___ Yes (what?) _____
    (2) ___ No
20. The use of **Ms.** is (check all that apply)
    (1) ___ noticeable
    (2) ___ confusing
    (3) ___ a good idea
    (4) ___ a bad idea
21. The **Collegian** should cover
    a. Major sports
       (1) ___ More
       (2) ___ Less
    b. Minor sports
       (1) ___ More
       (2) ___ Less
    c. Campus events
       (1) ___ More
       (2) ___ Less
    d. Other _____
       (1) ___ More
       (2) ___ Less
22. Comments: _____

Columnist foresees

Wildcat comeback

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

The number one 'Huskers have the feeling they're being followed. And when second-ranked Oklahoma spun off 75 points last week, the footsteps became even louder.

Sooner Coach Chuck Fairbanks proved he wanted attention Saturday by "protecting" a 40-point lead over the 'Cats with final-second time-outs and an on-side kick. The pollsters must have noticed, since Nebraska's slim lead over Oklahoma in the AP poll has all but vanished.

Meanwhile, there are six other teams in the conference. When they were playing non-league squads and helping the Big Eight fashion a 21-7-1 advantage over its opponents, they shared the headlines.

But since intra-league contests have bloodied most of their records, six teams in the nation's toughest league have been cast as extras by some writers.

This column scored an upset by picking all the winners last week, raising the year's percentage to 82 per cent. This week's predictions follow.

K-State 26
Missouri 12

YOU CAN'T blame Tiger coach Al Onofrio for being worried about K-State's passing attack. 'Cat quarterback Dennis Morrison proved Saturday that the team's passing game didn't graduate with Lynn Dickey.

But the MU skipper should also check the films of the 'Cat running backs. Gut-runner Bill Butler chewed up 99 yards Saturday while sophomore fullback Bill Holman chipped in 70 yards in his first starting assignment.

The main question mark looms over the 'Cat defense, which has been far too generous the past three games. The previously strong rush defense has bent recently. And the inexperience-plagued secondary has been pierced consistently by strong passers.

MISSOURI'S main problem area is its ever-slumbering offense. Veteran Chuck Roper and sophomore Ed Johndrow share the reins, but neither can spark a credible attack.

The Tiger defense has been strong at times, non-existent at others. Oklahoma State and Nebraska both decimated the Tigers.

The 'Cats will win by a couple touchdowns unless the MU offense awakes to test the 'Cat secondary.

Nebraska 36
Colorado 15

THOUGH COLORADO is the first tough team to face Nebraska this season, the 'Huskers should bypass the Buffs and continue preparation for their duel with Oklahoma.

Nebraksa's balanced offensive attack ranks fourth in the nation, matched against a defense placing only seventh in the Big Eight. The result — shredded Buffalos.

Colorado struggles mainly against the pass, hinting a good day for Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge and aerial target Johnny Rodgers.

Colorado once climbed to fifth in the nation, until its explosive offense began sputtering. Earlier in the season, Buff quarterback Ken Johnson combined with running backs Jon Tarver and Charlie Davis to fashion a deadly triple-option.

Last weekend, however, Buff Coach Eddie Crowder was forced to replace Johnson with little Joe Duenas to bypass weak Missouri. Whenever the Buff offense trips, the whole team falls.

The main question — can the Huskers match the four-touchdown margin the Sooners built over Colorado?

Oklahoma 45
Iowa State 20

ANYONE WHO saw the Sooners light their offensive fuse Saturday needs no further explanation of Oklahoma's offense. Even though the Cyclones place second in Big Eight defense, they won't shut off the Jack Mildren-guided wishbone-T.

The Sooner defense, however, is still trying to patch the holes 'Cat quarterback Dennis Morrison exploited Saturday. The Oklahoma pass defense will be pressured by any strong passing team.

Speaking of passing teams, the Cyclones rank second in the conference with over 176 yards in the air per game. I-State quarterback Dean Carlson's passes have propelled the Cyclones to a 5-1 campaign.

Unless the Sooner backfield turns pro before the game, Oklahoma can add another notch.

Oklahoma State 30
Kansas 18

THE BIG BLUE has reverse momentum going after last week's 16-point loss to Iowa State and the plunge may continue.

KU's main problem — shutting off the opposition from scoring, as the 'Hawks have yielded over 25 points per game. The 'Hawk offense is powerful at times, but the depth lack dooms the 'Hawks to inconsistency.

If Oklahoma State can establish a convincing rush to balance their attack, the passing of Brent Blackman and Tony Pounds should cripple the KU secondary.

Earlier in the week, KU Coach Don Fambrough expressed concern about the Cowboy defense and reminded KU fans that the Cowboys have lost only to Nebraska and Arkansas while using mostly sophomores.

Will KU really be back?

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Brothers to do battle

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's a good chance the Upshaw brothers will come into contact with each other Sunday in Oakland when the Kansas City Chiefs meet their American Football League arch rivals, the Oakland Raiders.

Marvin Upshaw is a 24-year-old, 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive left end for the Chiefs. His 26-year-old brother, Gene, is a 6-foot-5, 255-pound offensive guard for the Raiders.

"It's a possibility Gene could be blocking on me if they run a trap or sweep to my side," said Marvin, reflecting on the encounter between the co-leaders in the AFC West Division.

"We didn't get a chance to oppose each other last year," said Marvin in his second year with the Chiefs and his fourth season in professional football.

"I WAS HURT on the opening kick-off of the Oakland game here and wound up in the hospital."

Despite the intense rivalry of the teams, the brothers keep in close touch.

"I talked to Gene Monday about our business," said Marvin of his brother, who is in his fifth year with Oakland being the Raiders' top draft choice in 1967.

"I live in Oakland in the off-season and Gene and I have a couple of clubs out there," said Marvin who was acquired by the Chiefs from Cleveland. "I'll talk to him by phone again this week and he'll meet me Saturday at the airport to bring me a car.

"BUT WE haven't talked about the game at all," he said.

Intramurals

Results of intramural wrestling finals:

123-lb. class — fraternity, Frewew, Sigma Chi; independent, Benda, Gnats; residence hall, Truesdell, Haymaker V; 130 lb. class — fraternity, Swamshom, Sigma Chi; independent, Weems, Wrecking Crew; residence hall, Grapengeter, Haymaker V; 137 lb. class — fraternity, Pollard, Delta Chi; independent, Green, AVMA; residence hall, Bell, Van Zile; 145 lb. class — fraternity, Weiborn, Beta Theta Pi; independent, Robertson, unattached; residence hall, Hammes, Moore III; 152 lb. class — fraternity Cooke, Lambda Chi Alpha; independent, Haney, Saints; residence hall, Honegran, Van Zile; 160 lb. class — fraternity, Smith, Alpha Gamma Rho; independent, Helding Newman Club; residence hall, Gary, Marlatt VI; 167 lb. class — fraternity, Morgan, Beta Theta Pi; independent, Thiele, unattached; residence hall, Deforest, Marlatt VI; 177 lb. class — fraternity Keller, Lambda Chi Alpha; independent, Raile, Tango Sierra; residence hall, Merritt, Haymaker III; 191 lb. class — fraternity, Retter, Sigma Chi; independent, Leishman, Unicorn; residence hall, Kodras, Moore IX; Heavy weight class — fraternity, Heimenamm, Delta Chi; independent Kodras, Saints; residence hall, Howe, Haymaker VI.

Soccer receives donation from Saturday's foe

The Hesston Junior College soccer team donated $25 to the K-State team after learning of the team's financial problems. K-State plays Hesston at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hesston.

Ahmed Kadoum, K-State soccer coach said he was pleased with the donation made by Hesston coach, Gerald Sieber and the team, as it shows that they are interested in the K-State team.

Kadoum explained that there is an admission charge to the Heston games. The junior college has no varsity football team and soccer is popular at Hesston.

Kadoum also said Hesston is one of the stronger teams the K-State team will play this year. This season it has an 11-1 record, compared to the K-State 5-1 record.

Because the team gets no funds from Student Senate this year, some of the varsity players have not attended the games away from Manhattan. They must pay expenses themselves and feel they can't afford it.

"I am hoping the varsity team gets together for this game and plays as a team," Kadoum said.

Chiefs' Taylor disappointed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Otis Taylor, the National Football League's top receiver, said Thursday he's disappointed that he hasn't received more credit for the things he has accomplished with the Kansas City Chiefs.

"It's not the town," Taylor said, "as such, but I look back and see that I've been in this town seven years, and outside my little contact as a football player it's all for nothing.

"I'm a premier receiver, they say, or a premier this and that. But I'm a black man. I can't talk. I can't express myself. I can't do anything.

"People always ask me what I've endorsed. I haven't even done a dog food commercial, and that's pretty sorry for a guy who would be so happy to do one he'd eat the dog food."

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Arts bill passed by Senate

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

In a short and formal meeting, bareiy a quorum of student senators passed two pieces of legislation and tabled another Thursday night.

A bill calling for the ratification of an Arts and Sciences Council constitutional amendment was passed. The bill calls for an arbitrary 10 members on the council instead of one council member per 150 students.

Business Administration Council's request for a $400 allocation was granted by a vote of eight to nine, with seven abstentions. The funds are to be used for preparing teacher course objectives ($180); a newsletter ($120); and for the women's honorary ($100).

For the third consecutive week the Acceptance of the Report of the Committee on Judicial Reform was tabled. Tabling resulted from the small number of senators present at the meeting. The reform bill calls for a student code of conduct, rights and responsibilities in regard to University suspensions and expulsions.

TWO STUDENTS were named to the position of housing inspector. They are Kenneth Zimmerman, junior in architecture, and David Walter, sophomore in business administration. A maximum hourly rate of $2 is to be paid from student funds from the budget of the director of housing to the new inspectors.

Student Body President R.D. Harmon urged senators and interested individuals to attend the voter registration conference, Countdown '72 this weekend. The conference featuring prominent local, state and national governmental and political figureheads will begin Saturday at noon on campus. Harmon has offered to pay registration fees for 20 interested individuals if they wish to attend the conference. Anyone interested should contact Harmon in the SGA offices or at his home by 8 p.m. tonight.

John Ronnau, senate chairman urged all concerned individuals to attend a public meeting with members of the Athletic Council at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Room S, to discuss the needed funding of the rowing and soccer teams. Council members will present information in relation to the financial standing of the Ahtletic Council, Ronnau said.

Countdown actions set

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Registration of delegates, Forum Hall (outside).

Noon — Opening Addresses: Mayor Robert Linder, R.D. Harmon, student body president. Keynote address: Rep. William Roy.

1 p.m. — Round-Robin Workshops: The Election Law and How it Works, Forum Hall; Reformation of the Parties, Little Theatre; State Convention System, State Rooms K and S.

4 p.m. — Special Interest Caucus: Minority Workshop (American Indians, Blacks, Chicanos) State Room K; Workshop on Women, State Room S; High School Workshop, State Room S.

5 p.m. — What the Youth Vote Means to the Nation, State Rooms K, S, U.

6 p.m. — Dinner.

6:45 p.m. — What the Youth Vote Means to the Nation, Ahearn Field House; Movie, "The Making of a President — 1968"; Rep. Jack Kemp, New York Republican, Allard Lowenstein, former Congressman from New York and leader of the 1967-68 "Dump Johnson" movement, Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments.

9:30 p.m. — Concert, KSU Auditorium.

SUNDAY

8:15 a.m. — Free Continental Breakfast, outside SGA Office; coffee, milk, hot breakfast rolls.

9:30 a.m. — Voter Registration and What Comes Next, Forum Hall.

11:15 a.m. District Caucuses.

12:15 p.m. — Lunch.

1:00 p.m. — The Politics of the Media, Forum Hall.

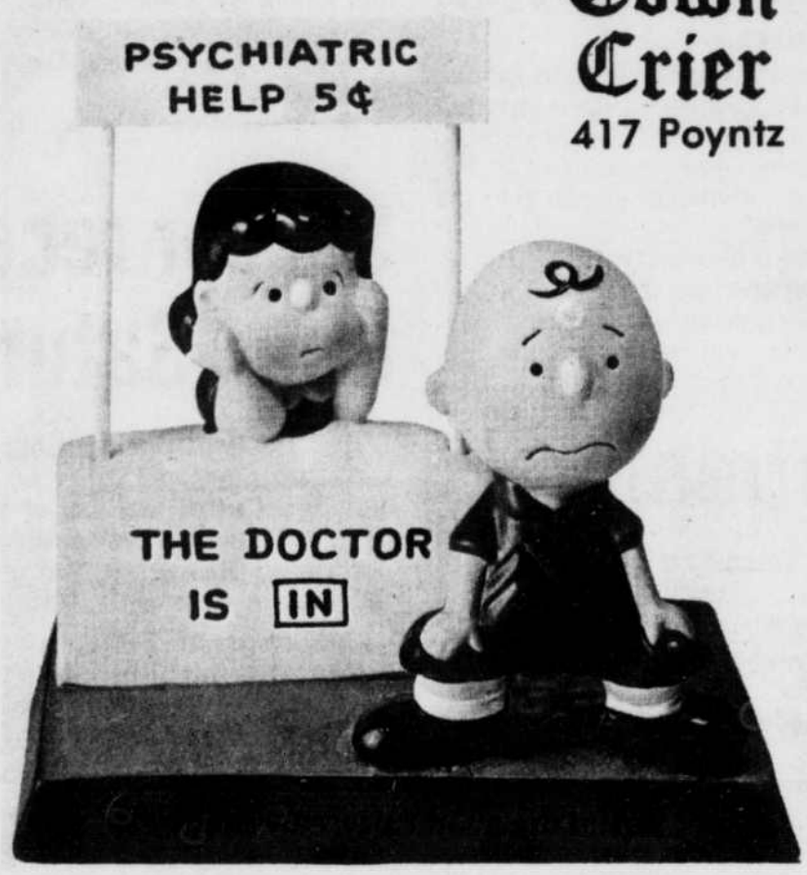
2:00 p.m. — Concluding address, Forum Hall, Gov. Robert Docking.

3:00 p.m. — Meeting of Student Body Presidents, Forum Hall.

Bored?

Come to the

Town Crier
417 Poyntz



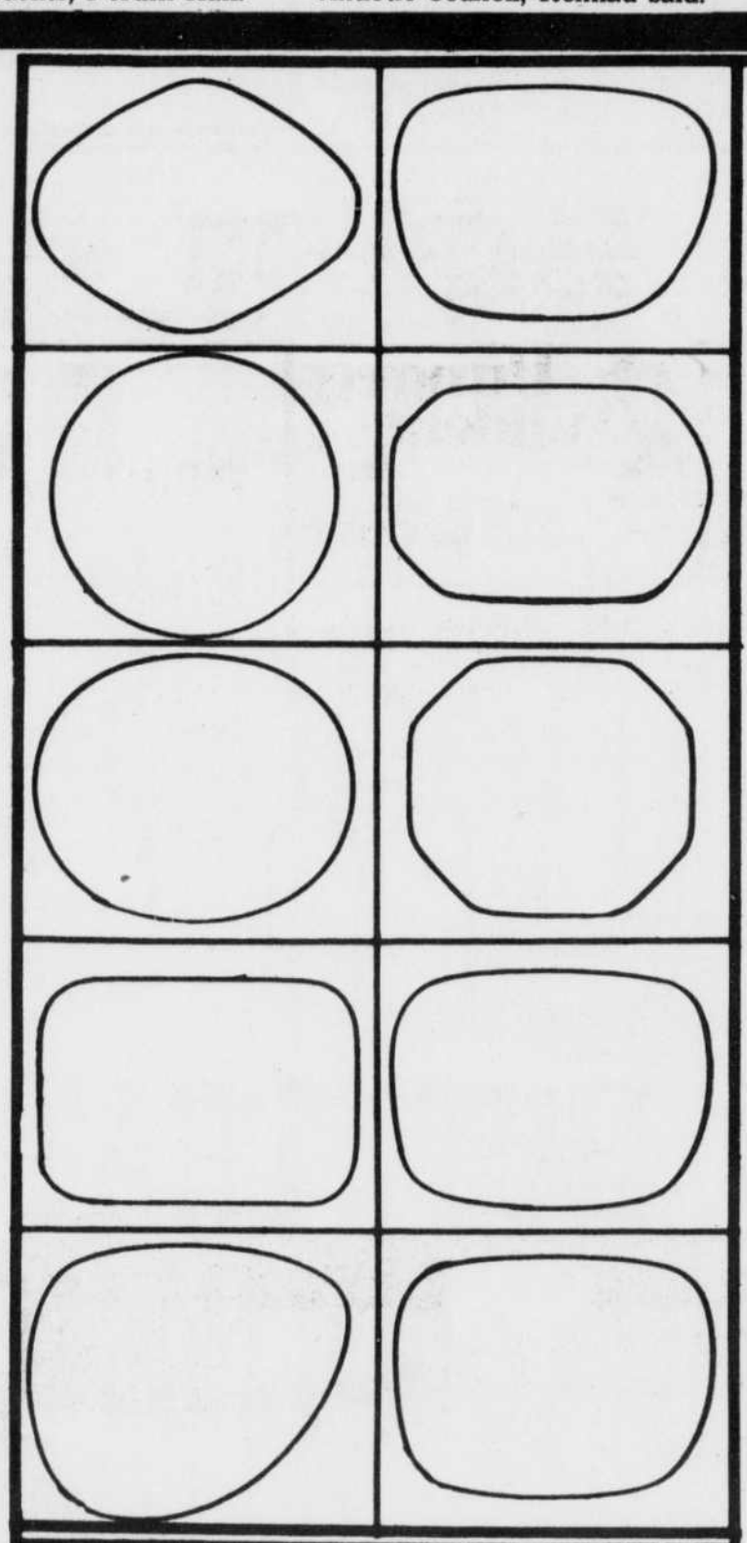
Open Sunday
4-10 p.m.

Live Music
K-State Players

Apple Dunking Contest

Free Prizes

The Pub



$4. Discount Coupon

With the purchase of each pair of complete glasses in wire frame of your choice from our stock.

That's right. All you need do is bring this Coupon to our conveniently located eyewear center, make your choice of frame style and you will receive a $4.00 Discount from our regular frame price.

This offer expires Nov. 30, 1971

WIRE Frames Are the "in" Thing, *for people of all ages.*



You may select just the frame style to fit the lens type you like best.

Complete Optician Service

- *Largest Stock of Frames in Midwest*
- *All Doctors Prescriptions Filled*
- *Subsequent Servicing*
- *Broken Lenses Duplicated*
- *Special SKI and HUNTERS Glasses*
- *Use Bankamericard or Master Charge*

Duling Optical

411 Poyntz . . . . Manhattan

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY. SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

LOST

REWARD: BOYS three-speed bike, silver with short fenders, hand brakes. Ser. No. 3124B 739592. No questions asked. Call Molly 532-3197. (44-48)

MISSING FROM south wall of Cats' Pause lounge 4½' x 7½' red and blue (purple effect) shag rug. Anniversary gift by long-ago ardent alumna. (44)

FOR SALE

CALCULATORS — MECHANICAL, used. Olivetti D24, Friden, Monroes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (38tf)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. + Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (31-50)

12 x 52 MOBILE home, on end lot, available for second semester or sooner if needed. In excellent condition. Phone 6-6055. (43-45)

TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

1972 HONDA SL 350, only 200 miles. Good condition, $800.00. Also, Ampex 755 tape deck, 7" reel to reel, $150.00, was $250.00 new. Call 537-0172. (43-45)

BICYCLES: GIRLS 2-speed Schwinn, excellent condition; Boys 3-speed Huffy, good condition; Girls 1-speed, poor condition. 615 Fairchild Terrace, or call 539-8304. (43-45)

1970 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. Call John Frece at 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc, good running condition. Call 776-5769. (42-44)

1964 FORD Fairlane, automatic, in excellent condition. $475.00 or make an offer. Call 539-4170 or 539-8998 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (42-44)

1969 CAMARO 396, 4-speed, new tires, good condition. Call 532-3157. (42-44)

1966 GTO, 389, power steering, excellent condition. $1150.00. 776-6706 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

APPLES FOR Halloween. Lunch box size. Good for trick-or-treats, caramel apples, or apple dunking. Hort. Sales Room, Waters 41A. Wed. and Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. (42-44)

THINKING OF Stereo? Visit Conde's for Fisher, Dual, Garrard, Shure, Empire, Roberts, and many others. Conde's Music, 407 Poyntz. (42-44)

HONDA CB-100, 1970, approximately 2,000 miles, $300.00. Call 9-6498 after 5:00 p.m. (40-44)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, radio, heater, new engine and tires. Call 776-6925. (43-45)

1966 SUZUKI, 120 cc, good condition, must sell, cheap, 778-5359, afternoons. (43-45)

MUST SELL AKC Bloodhound, 8 weeks old. Mary, 539-3174. (43-45)

1969, 12' x 60' mobile home, 2-bedroom, unfurnished, on Lot 59, Emery Ln. Price, $5,000.00. Ph. 776-4438. (40-44)

WANTED: TWO bachelors or rich couple to buy my trailer. Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, heat, carpet, all appliances. Call 229-6353, Alta Vista. (44-46)

1965 FORD in excellent condition. Best offer over $725.00. Must sell! Call 1-494-2537 after 5:00 p.m. (44-46)

NIKKORMAT FTN body only, $125.00. Also, Pentax equipment, etc. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (44-46)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stick shift, $750.00. Call 539-1886, after 6:00 p.m.; weekend, all day. (44-46)

PEDIGREED 4-mo. old Beagle puppy for $5.00. Call 537-0452 after 3:00 p.m. (44)

1966 VW Bus. Mechanically fine, but a rather decomposed body. $400.00 or best offer. 776-8542. (41-45)

RECORDS! ROCK, blues, jazz, classical. Over 200. Sony headphones — $15.00. Sylvania 40-watt stereo, highest bidder. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt. (44-48)

Beat the Cold
Knit Caps & Scarves

LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite & Sundays

NOTICES

200 LEVI bell-bottom blue jeans now in at Keg's Men's Wear, 309 Poyntz. (40-44)

THE GREAT pumpkin says, "Watch for the great trick-or-treat specials at the Inseam." 1206 Moro. (40-44)

WE DON'T offer much in the way of sin and excitement but you can always bring your own. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks., 316-896-9121. (40-44)

COEDS 18 or over: Come visit with the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 noon, Room 207, Union. (42-46)

FALL IS when it's too warm for a coat and too cold for a shirt. Sweaters are in for fall, and in at The Door in all fall colors. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jay "Thumper" Lough on six months of blissful engagement. (42-44)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

PUCCINI'S TIMELESS treasure of tragic love, "Madame Butterfly." Presented Friday, October 29, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (43-44)

REGISTER FOR Countdown '72 at table in Union. College Republicans. Care about your vote. (43-44)

SUBSURFACE CEMETERY, dance to Face TGIF, Friday and Saturday. $1.00 admission. Turn right at the Red Arrow north Bottger's Boats. (43-44)

ATTENTION

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, Organizational stag parties, social teas! We have private party accommodations in the downtown area. Very reasonable rates. Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

MAKE CHOCOLATE George your next truckin' stop. (43-45)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (42-44)

KITE'S WAS too much to handle for Pizza Hut as they took the 2nd Aggieville Bowl 12 to 6. (44)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown, First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

Noah Broken Leg, an American Indian and a priest of the Episcopal Church will be the preacher this week at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church at 10:00 a.m. You are welcomed to join us and meet him after the service. Rides are available by calling 776-6354. Jim D'Wolf, Rector.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, noons or evenings. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor and Family Steak House, between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m., 2304 Stagg Hill Rd., Mgr., Larry Crownover. (43-45)

AMBITIOUS STUDENTS, neat appearance, need Christmas money, 20 hours per week. See Mr. Adams, Continental Inn, Friday, Oct. 29, 2:00 or 6:00 p.m. (43-44)

COLLEGE GIRL to sleep at my apartment 5 nights a week with my two children while I'm at work. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. P.O. Box 204, Manhattan, Kansas. (42-44)

CASHIER, PART-time, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6 days. Call 778-3266. (44-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

STRAIGHT, MALE roommate to share 3-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent cheap, utilities paid. Call 539-4247, after 5:00 p.m. (43-45)

WANTED: ONE female roommate immediately for large apartment with reasonable rent. Call 9-7117. (43-45)

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, share double room, all facilities, for information call Tom, 335 Moore, 9-8211. Leave message. (44-48)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

DESPERATE — MY girl friend needs an apartment for second semester. Must find one soon. Call Chris, 539-6305. (40-44)

SINGLE MALE Radio-TV major in desperate need of apartment. If you need a roommate or know of an apartment, call 537-0633. (41-45)

DIXIELAND BAND nearly a reality! Need washboard, singer, bass and alternates for all parts. Call Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate experienced in dissertation, thesis, term paper, report, resume and technical typing and editing. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. (42-44)

RIDE BACK from Missouri game Saturday afternoon. Call Barry 494-2323 after 9:00 p.m. (42-44)

ELEMENTS OF Statistics file from the textbook by Lincoln Chao. P.H., 776-5981 after 5:30 p.m. (44-46)

NEED TWO reasonably-priced tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Brneda, 539-2475. (44-46)

CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Adage
4. Kill
8. Droops
12. Personality
13. Rabbit
14. Operatic melody
15. Touches
17. Female English title
18. Obscure
19. Hauls
20. Cubic meter
22. Verse
24. Injured
25. Islands off Scottish coast
29. Single unit
30. Mislays
31. Twilight
32. Corded silk cloth
34. French cheese
35. Insect eggs
36. Ships (poetic)
37. Street urchin
40. Resound
41. Touch end to end
42. A kind of talent
46. Biological factor
47. Search
48. Labor organization
49. Glided
50. Taverns
51. Sunburn

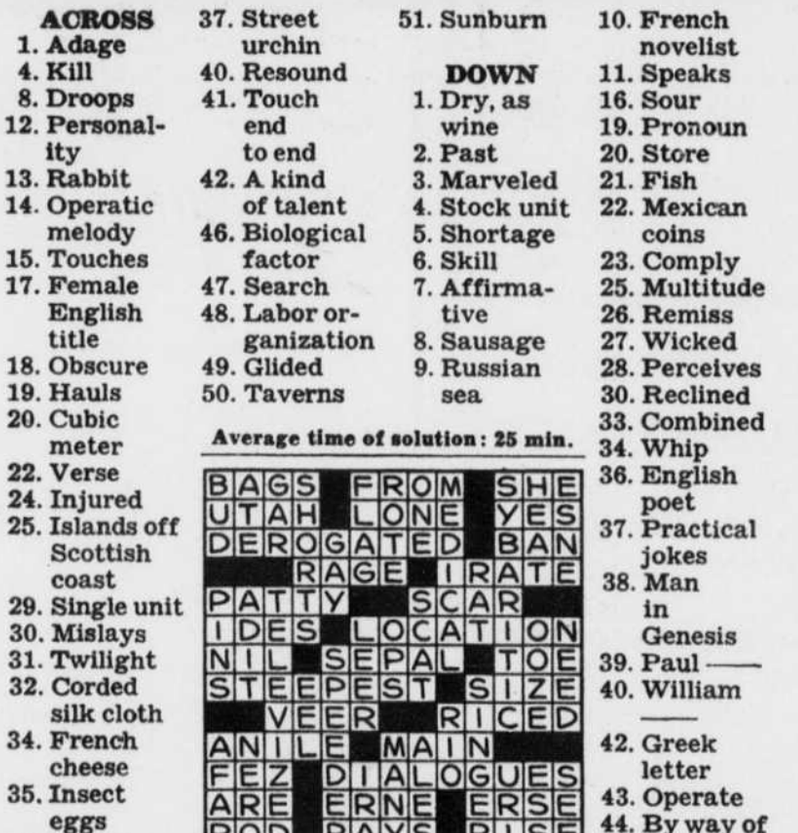
DOWN
1. Dry, as wine
2. Past
3. Marveled
4. Stock unit
5. Shortage
6. Skill
7. Affirmative
8. Sausage
9. Russian sea
10. French novelist
11. Speaks
16. Sour
19. Pronoun
20. Store
21. Fish
22. Mexican coins
23. Comply
25. Multitude
26. Remiss
27. Wicked
28. Perceives
30. Reclined
33. Combined
34. Whip
36. English poet
37. Practical jokes
38. Man in Genesis
39. Paul ——
40. William ——
42. Greek letter
43. Operate
44. By way of
45. Long period

Average time of solution: 25 min.

B	A	G	S		F	R	O	M		S	H	E
U	T	A	H		L	O	N	E		Y	E	S
D	E	R	O	G	A	T	E	D		B	A	N
			R	A	G	E		I	R	A	T	E
P	A	T	T	Y			S	C	A	R		
I	D	E	S		L	O	C	A	T	I	O	N
N	I	L		S	E	P	A	L		T	O	E
S	T	E	E	P	E	S	T		S	I	Z	E
		V	E	E	R			R	I	C	E	D
A	N	I	L	E		M	A	I	N			
F	E	Z		D	I	A	L	O	G	U	E	S
A	R	E		E	R	N	E		E	R	S	E
R	O	D		R	A	Y	S		R	I	S	E

10-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



The Hungry Wildcat Sez

Show Your KSU ID
And Get 15c Draft Beer
Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

WADE'S RETAIL Liquors now located in Wal-Mart Shopping Center. Complete stocks of wine, cold beer, and liquors available. Stop on the way to the M.U. Mash. (44)

"EARTHSHINE HAS Big Apple hats to keep the sky from falling on your head," said Turkey Lurkey to Chicken Little. (44)

KITE'S OVERPOWERED Pizza Hut 12 to 6 in the 2nd Aggieville Bowl. (44)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX near city park. New furniture, redecorated, $75.00 each person, bills paid. 776-8696. (43-47)

LARGE ROOM for two boys, near college. Call 539-2703. (44-46)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

What? Blueville Nursery's 5th Annual Field Days

When? Thurs., Fri., & Sat. (Oct. 28-30), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday (Oct. 31) 1-5 p.m.

Where? 2 miles west of Westloop on Anderson

Why? To see 13 acres of growing nursery stock. To let the family get some fresh country air.

To purchase Pyracantha — $1 Off on Any Size.

To Register for a 6-ft. Blue Heaven Juniper to be given away free.



New course presents live theater

Nine hundred students gather in the auditorium every Wednesday afternoon to watch theater productions for class credit.

These students are enrolled in "Theater Appreciation," a class offered for the first time this semester by the Department of Speech.

"The purpose of the course is to expose a large audience to live theatrical productions," Wesley Van Tassell, assistant professor of speech and organizer of the course, said.

"We'd like to develop a larger audience for the performing arts on the K-State campus, and we also hope to teach an approach to theater — an appreciation of what works and what doesn't and why, and the skill and effort required in presenting a theatrical production."

Fourteen events, 12 of which are productions, are scheduled to be presented to class members during the semester. Productions are presented by the Continental Theatre Company, the K-State Players and the Reader Theater class.

"The backbone of the course is the Continental Theatre Company, because they present seven productions which can be shown at any time," Van Tassell said.

THE COURSE is graded on the basis of attendance and written critiques each student submits for each production presented. Two hours of class credit are given.

About 20 minutes of each class period is spent in lecture-discussion, Van Tassell said. During these sessions students may ask questions, and they are told about origins of customs in theater and why certain things are done in different ways.

"It's sort of a show and tell arrangement," Van Tassell commented.

The class meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday and lasts two hours or more.

"This means students must miss dinner on class night, but this is about the only time of day we can offer it," Van Tassel said. "It's hard to schedule two or three hours out of one day in the middle of the day, and during the evening is when the groups presenting the productions are busy in rehearsals or performances."

McCORMACK AUTO PARTS
315 S. 4th
776-4701

8-8 Weekdays 8-5 Sat.



A POOBAH is over 3000 pairs of pants that any creature can afford.

POOBAH is Gaslight Bells from only $5.99, leather flare pants from just $50.00, plus Lee patterned jeans starting at just $4.99.
POOBAH is more . . . like leather bush coats, sweaters and sweater vests, casual shirts, body shirts, dress shirts, brass and leather belts, plus plus, plus. Now after all of that what's a POOBAH?

POOBAH

In the Alley Next to the Main Gate
10 a.m.—9 p.m. Monday thru Friday
10 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Docking seeks registration clear-up

Gov. Robert Docking Sunday asked youthful voters to aid his administration in clearing away obstacles to the voting booth in his remarks which concluded Countdown '72 activities.

"Today you have the right to vote, but this is only the beginning of your responsibility. There are many obstacles placed in the path leading to the voting booth. These obstacles must be cleared away — not only for the benefit of the young voter, but for all people," Docking said.

HE ADDED that in Kansas, an individual must register with a county election commissioner or county clerk in the county seat to be eligible to vote. In most cases, this must be done during regular business hours.

"In past years, we have encountered election commissioners openly hostile to suggestions that would make registration easier and simpler," Docking said.

"The restricted hours for registering to vote hampers many poor and many elderly persons who cannot manage to travel or afford transportation to the courthouse to register to vote."

DOCKING SUGGESTED that elections commissioners and county clerks use the option available to them under Kansas law to place registration books in areas convenient to more citizens, such as supermarkets, factories, rest homes and campuses.

"I have supported proposed changes in the law which would make it mandatory that registration books be placed in convenient locations," he added.

"As you become involved in working to see that other young people register and vote, you will discover some of the obstacles to voter participation that have survived too long in the books," Docking told conference delegates.

"With your help, we can be assured that the legislators will have to hear again and again the need for these reforms."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 1, 1971 No. 45

Hannah to remain in Capitol

World food problems will be the subject of a forum on campus today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Called the Sen. Frank Carlson Forum in honor of the former Kansas Senator, the conference will feature an address written by John Hannah, head of the Agency for International Development, in an all-University convocation Tuesday.

HANNAH HIMSELF was to give the address, but announced Sunday night he would stay in Washington D.C. because of the Senate's vote Friday to end foreign aid.

Omer Kelley, director of the Office of Agriculture and Fisheries, Bureau for Technical Assistance under AID, will read Hannah's paper at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall. The foreign aid controversy may become a major topic of the speech.

The conference will open this morning with speeches on the demands for grain and grain products. Speeches and discussions this afternoon will cover the use of research and technology to produce more food for the future.

A banquet tonight will feature an address by Willard Mieneke, deputy assistant administrator of the Bureau for East Asia, on America's role in world grain marketing in the next decade.

Speakers and group discussions on needed improvements in transportation and handling of food are scheduled for Tuesday. The forum will end Wednesday with panel discussions on what can be done for the future and what changes should be made.

Troop cut underlines Thieu claim

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Sunday the deactivation of one of its two remaining combat divisions in Vietnam and the cutback of nearly 3,000 more troops.

The announcement underscored what President Nguyen Van Thieu said earlier in his inaugural address: "Today, you have seen that the contribution in human lives of our allies has been gradually diminished and will end soon."

A COMMUNIQUE from the headquarters of Gen. Creighton Abrams said eight more Army units with 2,890 men had been phased out of the war zone, dropping U.S. strength to slightly below 200,000. All the units either are part of the Americal Division or support it.

The command said the Americal's colors will be escorted to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for deactivation at a later date.

The division was activated in Vietnam in September 1967, a composit of various other units. It had been the largest division in the U.S. Army at peak strength with more than 23,000 men and had the largest area of operations in the country — from Da Nang southward 100 miles.

ONE BRIGADE of the division, the 196th, has been detached and is operating in Da Nang to protect U.S. installations in the immediate region.

The Americal Division base camp at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, will be turned over to the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division within the next two weeks. Most of the base camp was ravaged by Typhoon Hester last week.

Estimates say about 50 per cent of the division's troops will return to the United States because these men have completed most of their 12-month combat tour. The remaining men, who have 10 or more months to serve, will be transferred to other units still active in Vietnam.

WHILE THE Americal figured in some of the toughest fighting of the war, it also was involved in several controversial incidents. The most notable of these were the My Lai massacre and the refusal of one of the division's companies to go into combat.

Its inactivation will leave only the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. And it is expected to begin phasing out by early next year.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam reached 543,000 men in April 1969, two months before President Richard Nixon began disengaging American forces as part of his Vietnamization program.

ALLUDING TO the quickening pace of the American pullout, Thieu said in his inauguration address that the next four years would be a critical and decisive time for Vietnam.

Without referring to the Senate vote Friday which killed the American foreign aid bill, including some $549 million in economic assistance to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year, Thieu made a plea for continued assistance "to continue to fight and at the same time to rebuild and move toward self-reliance and self-development."

Military aid to Vietnam was not affected by the Senate vote.



Cooking rocks

Joy of Cooking plays a song during its set Saturday in KSU Auditorium. About 800 persons attended the three-group concert which initiated the auditorium's Vanguard series.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Survey sample favors campus beer

Results of a survey concerning campus beer policy show that two-thirds of the K-State student body favor allowing 3.2 beer to be consumed on University property, according to Lyman McDonald, coordinator of the survey.

The poll, conducted by 37 students in an "Elements of Statistics" course, contains opinions from 186 students, or 1.3 per cent of the student population, McDonald said.

To conduct the survey, each statistics student was assigned two or three pages from the current student directory. From each page, each student selected by use of number tables, five students to contact. Ninety-five males and 91 females were contacted in the polling, McDonald said.

Seventh-four per cent of males polled believe the administration should allow students to consume 3.2 beer on K-State property, while 57 per cent of K-State females agree for a composite of 66 per cent. Thirty-one per cent of the students surveyed replied negatively, with three per cent voicing no opinion.

LESS THAN a majority of the students polled (36 per cent) think 3.2 beer should be sold in the Union; 59 per cent disagreed, and 5 per cent were undecided. Men voted 42 per cent for sale of beer in the Union; women 30 percent.

Little difference appeared between the sexes in percentage of beer drinkers, however. Eighty-eight per cent of K-State men claim they drink beer, while 80 per cent of the women do, making an overall percentage of 84 per cent.

The widest disparity in answers between sexes came under the percentage of each that has consumed beer on K-State property. Sixty-one per cent of the men polled said they have drunk beer on University land, while 30 per cent of the women have, indicating that 46 per cent, or nearly half, of the student body have.

If a survey of every student at K-State were taken, the results would deviate no more than seven per cent either way from the percentages found for the 186 students in this random sample, McDonald said, attributing that calculation to mathematical statistics.

Students in residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and private housing voted nearly the same concerning consumption of 3.2 beer on K-State property, Residence hall students were 67 per cent in favor, Greeks 62 per cent and privately-housed students 64 per cent.

THIRTY-ONE per cent of residence hall dwellers said that 3.2 beer should be sold in the Union, with 41 per cent of students in private houses and 45 per cent of those in Greek houses agreeing, the poll showed.

The major purpose of the survey was to provide beginning statistics students with practical experience in statistics; the poll as an indicator of student sentiment on the timely, controversial issue was secondary, McDonald said.

McDonald presented the administration with a copy of the survey results last Friday.

Skitch to be here Friday for concert in auditorium

Skitch Henderson will appear here Friday as part of KSU Auditorium's concert series.

Henderson and his orchestra will appear in a production titled "The Worlds of Skitch Henderson." The concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets prices are $5, $4 and $3, with students half price.

Henderson, who lived in Kansas as a boy, has carved an unusual career in Hollywood, radio, and television, appearing with most of the famous names in show business. He first scored in radio with musical leadership of "The Bing Crosby Hour" and subsequently joined forces with Frank Sinatra and Dorothy Kirsten in the "Lucky Strike" radio series.

When the "Tonight Show" originated in 1952, Henderson was named music director and talent coordinator — a post he had for 14 years.

Henderson has conducted most of the major orchestras of the United States and Europe and has been a prominent figure in the recording industry as a conductor, pianist, and orchestrator.

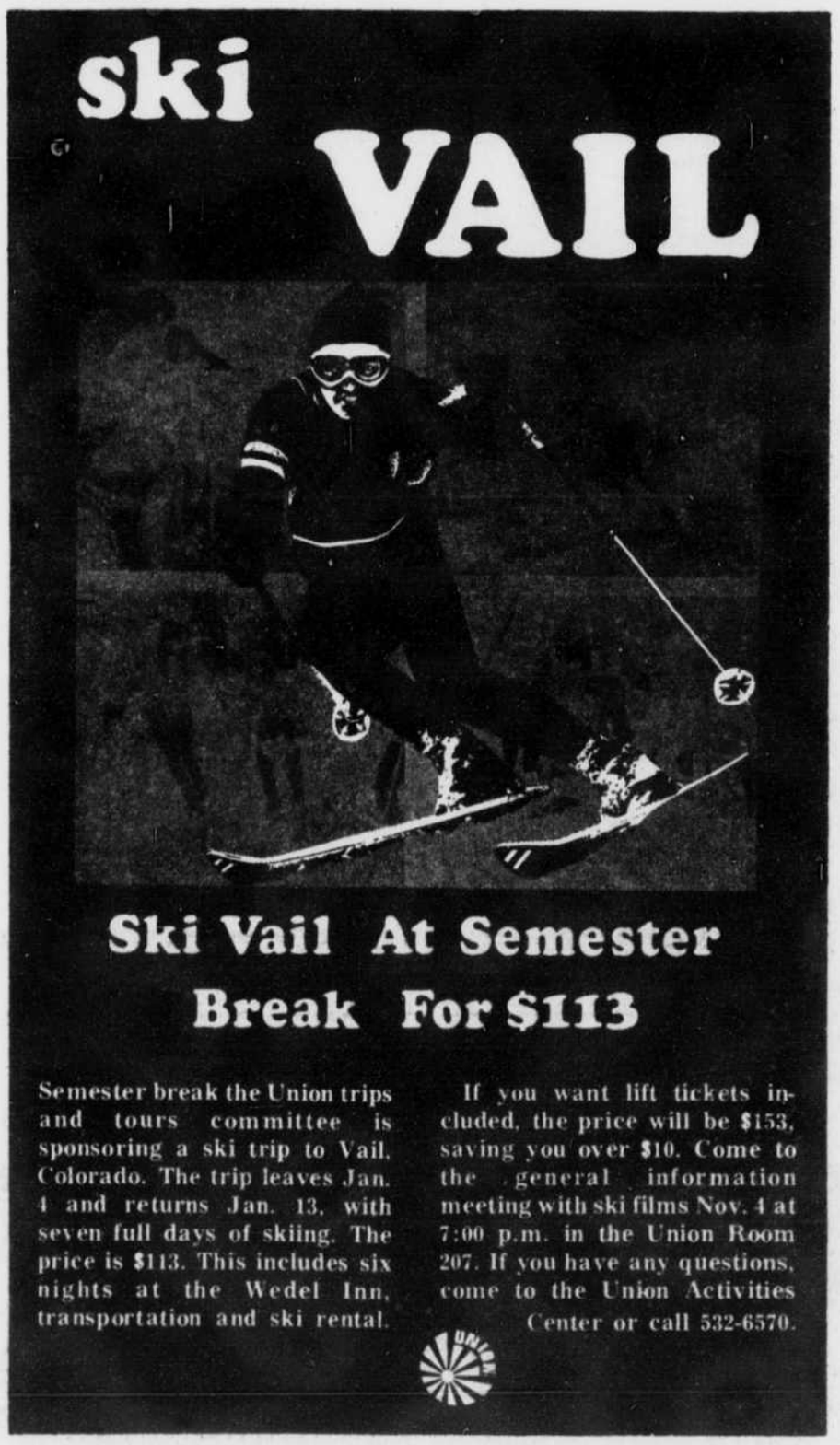
Panel on problems of women planned

A University task force to study problems of women at K-State being planned, Vice President for Student Affairs Chester Peters said Friday.

Members of the task force will include students, faculty, staff and administrators, Peters said. Both men and women will be in the group.

The task force will study hiring practices, salary ranges, promotion availability and other areas of concern to women, Peters said.

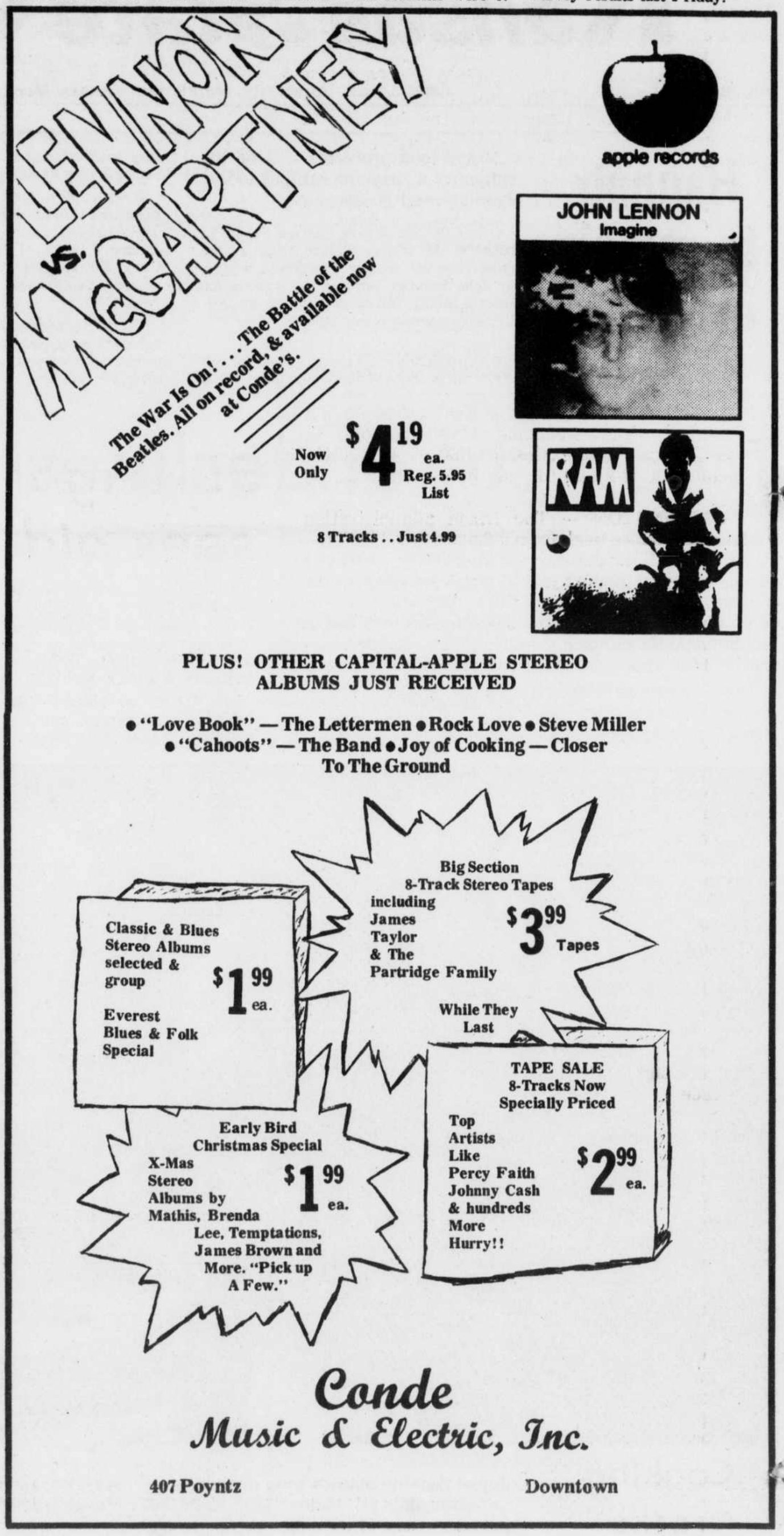
Announcement of the names of task force members is expected this week.



Ski Vail At Semester Break For $113

Semester break the Union trips and tours committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail, Colorado. The trip leaves Jan. 4 and returns Jan. 13, with seven full days of skiing. The price is $113. This includes six nights at the Wedel Inn, transportation and ski rental.

If you want lift tickets included, the price will be $153, saving you over $10. Come to the general information meeting with ski films Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Room 207. If you have any questions, come to the Union Activities Center or call 532-6570.



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate action on welfare-reform legislation now has been put over until 1972 and there is doubt the bipartisan coalition backing it can hold together in a national election year.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield persistently had scheduled the bill for action this year, declaring President Richard Nixon is entitled to a vote on his top priority recommendation. The House passed it June 22.

But Mansfield had to concede last week that it now is impossible for the Senate to act on the measure this year.

LONDON — Scotland Yard began investigating Sunday an early morning explosion that ripped a gapping hole near the top of London's 620-foot showpiece Post Office Tower, Britain's largest building.

Detectives were checking into a telephone call made by a man speaking with an Irish accent to the British Press Association. The caller, who claimed to represent the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said the IRA planted the bomb and more would follow. The IRA's provisional wing, the militant group staging terrorist attacks in Northern Ireland, denied responsibility for the blast. The more politically oriented wing of the IRA made no statement.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Guerrillas ambushed British army patrols in Northern Ireland Sunday, wounding two troopers, after a weekend of sniping and bombing that left two persons dead.

Terrorists bombed a sports club in Armagh late Saturday night, wounding seven persons. It followed a wave of explosions that wrecked eight customs posts along the jumpy frontier.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration hopes to bounce back from a Senate vote to kill the foreign-aid program by winning congressional passage of stop-gap legislation then enactment of a brand new aid bill.

White House officials said Sunday President Richard Nixon wants aid continued in a coordinated way and has no intention of seeking piecemeal supplemental appropriations to continue one or another section of the aid effort.

HONOLULU — Scientists here have succeeded for the first time in "painting" a 4,300-mile strand in the invisible magnetic blanket that girdles the earth.

The scientists believe that the techniques used provide the tool to take a visual look at that blanket so they can map it and study how it interacts with the radiation from outer space that continuously bombards it.

Learning more about the electrical and magnetic forces in the earth's atmosphere hopefully will lead to practical applications in long-range communications and other fields.

STRAWBERRY PLAINS, Tenn. — A Navy fighter-bomber accidentally dropped an air-to-surface missile on the home of a judge during a training flight Sunday morning, causing serious damage but no injuries, military spokesmen said.

A spokesman for the Defense Department said the Walleye missile that crashed into the house ordinarily "could be jettisoned only under emergency conditions."

LONDON — British and Indian government leaders agreed Sunday that urgent action is needed to stave off the threat of an India-Pakistan war.

Prime Ministers Edward Heath of Britain and Indira Gandhi of India concluded during intensive weekend talks that India could not be a party to any political settlement between President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's Pakistan government and the independence-seeking rebels of East Bengal. But the two Commonwealth leaders, according to officials who attended the talks, doubted that Yahya's government would act soon or effectively enough to initiate serious negotiations for a political solution.

Campus Bulletin

GIVE BLOOD from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Library Area Tuesday through Friday.

ATTENTION all home economics students: due to a vacancy in Student Senate and secretary positions on Home Ec Council and the creation of a position for a freshman representative on Home Ec Council, any student interested in these positions may pick up an application form in the dean's office in Justin Hall this week.

TODAY

SOCIETY of American Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. All persons interested in going to Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 6 to tour KU Medical Center and Research Hospital laboratories please attend or call 537-0350.

NEWMAN CLUB will have a special program at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Student Center.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 107 for formal member initiation.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206A and 206B.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 143. Vern Geissler from the placement center will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

UFM AND KSU Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM Center. Program will be on the Bahai faith.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KAT PAK CHAT will be at 11:30 a.m. in Union Ballroom.

TUESDAY

LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet at noon in Union 207 to discuss housing, welfare and urban renewal.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Doctor's Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. E.A. Klingler will speak on "First Aid in Nature and Home."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Free School Film Series will meet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The Film **Children as People**, about the Fayerweather Street School in Boston, Mass., will be shown.

CITIZENS for Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building to begin active work to establish recycling center.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. Bruce Laughlin will speak on "Opportunities for Chemistry Employment."

JOHN HANNAH, administrator for the Agency for International Development, will be convocation speaker at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PSI-CHI and Psych Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Panel will discuss "Is Consciousness a Determinant of Behavior?"

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Prof. Quinland will speak on "Kansas Arboretum" and "A Person's Future in Horticulture."

TAU BETA SIGMA will have a formal meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m.

UFM AND ICC will have a "Small World" class on Israel at 8 p.m. in International Center.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts for a bill of one-acts and **The Happy Prince** will follow the meeting.

Pinnings and Engagements

DURAND-STEVENSON
Colleen Durand, junior in elementary education from Great Bend, and Ensign John Stevenson, graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and now attending nuclear power school at Mare Island, Calif., from Great Bend, announced their engagement Oct. 23.

VAN HORN-TILSCH
Linda Van Horn, junior in sociology from Little River, and Greg Tilsch, graduate student in architecture from Northbrook, Ill., announced their engagement Oct. 9.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported these admissions and dismissals Friday:
Admissions:
David Bingham, junior in history; Joetta Diebolt, freshman in pre-elementary education; Harold Girrens, junior in business.
Dismissals:
Michael Caldwell, sophomore in English; Boyd Haynes, freshman in applied music.

INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Nov. 9 (Degree required in boldface type; majors in lightface type.)

WEDNESDAY
Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, **BS:** AEC, All Agriculture.
Korgers, **BS:** BA, All Majors.
Prudential Insurance, All Majors.
Soil Conservation Service, **BS:** AEC, AED, BIO, Fish and Wildlife, Biology, **BS, MS:** AMC, AGR, NRC, GEO, AGE, CE.
Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, **BS** or **BA.**
Union Oil Company of California, **BS:** GOP; **BS,MS:** Geo.
Lever Brothers Company, **BS:** All Arts & Sciences, BA, BAA, EC.
Power Regulators Company, **BS:** BA, IE, ME, BC, MTH, PHY, EC.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Peace Corps & Vista, **BS:** Fish and Wildf. Biology, GEO, GOP, STA; **BS, MS:** All AR, CH, CS, EC, PSY, HE, MTH, BA, BAA; **MS:** Eng; **BS, MS, PhD:** All AG, all E, all HE, DVM.
Proctor and Gamble Mfg., **BS, MS:** All Eng.
Bell System, **BS:** EC, MTH, BAA, BA, CE, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** EE.

THURSDAY
Amoco Production Company, **BS, MS:** GEO.
Chevron Chemical Company, **BS, MS:** All Agriculture.
Dowell Division Dow Chemical, **BS:** GEO, ME.
Naval Ordnance Laboratory, **BS:** Che, ME, PHY; **BS, MS, PhD:** EE.
Westinghouse Electric, **BS:** EE, ME
Charman Paper Products, **BS, MS:** CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, BA with **BS** in ENGG.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Allis-Chalmers, **BS, MS:** EE, IE, ME; **MS:** Applied Mechanics.
Arthur Anderson & Company, **BS, MS:** BAA, BA.
Moorman Mfg. Co., **BS:** BIO, CH, ED, Fish & Wildlife, Biology, Microbio., SP, BAA, BA, AGE, All Education, All Abriculture, DVM.

NOV. 8
Kansas City Life Insurance Company, **BS, MS, PhD:** All Majors.
National Farmers Organization, **BS:** AH, DP, FT, HIS, PLS, SOC, **BS, MS:** AEC.
Reserve Live Insurance Company, **BS, MS, PhD:** All Majors (Prefer education).

Fulbright sees aid interim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright said Sunday he expects an interim program of foreign aid to be approved by the Senate, but that it will exclude funds "for the military domination of other countries."

Fulbright did not state flatly that military aid to South Vietnam should be ruled out of such a program, but he said such military-assistance programs are "sticking points" that could preclude continuation of foreign aid.

"To liquidate the U.S. engagement in Vietnam is the announced policy of this country," the Arkansas Democrat said, and if the Senate's action in rejecting a two-year extension of the foreign aid program helped toward that goal it was a good move.

FULBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Senate vote marked "the beginning of a period of great opportunity . . . to be more cooperative and not so domineering" in foreign relations.

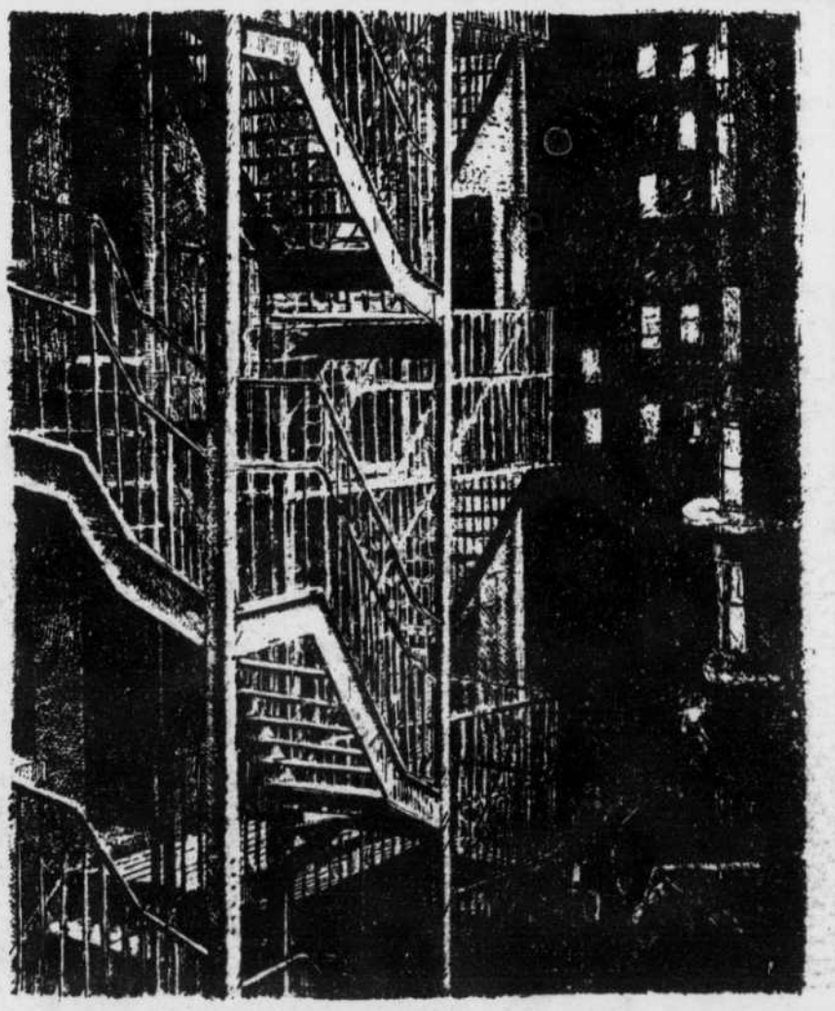
Fulbright appeared on the CBS radio television program "Face the Nation."

Fulbright said aid to countries like Laos and South Vietnam would face "a lingering death" as programs now in effect gradually ran out.

But he said "grab-bag" programs that "were all things to all people" will not be seen again.

He said the interim program probably would "take care of those parts of the foreign aid program that are the least controversial." He cited such things as funds for Pakistani refugees as an example.

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Union Inter-City Trip
Dec. 28—Jan. 10, For $150.

The Union Trips and Tours Committee will sponsor an inter-city trip over interim semester. The trip will be going to New York and Washington D. C. While in New York you will stay in the heart of Greenwich Village, plus seeing all the sights and Times Square on New Year's Eve. The trip will be in Washington D. C. for four days. The total price will be $150.

This includes transportation, lodging, and food while in New York. There will be an information meeting for interested people Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room in the Union. If there are any questions please contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6571.

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An editorial comment

Campaign '72—not Countdown '72

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

For a conference with the purpose of "uniting young Kansas voters," Countdown '72 became more of a political battleground than a statewide program on voter registration and political participation.

Countdown '72 was designed to encourage newly enfranchised youth to register to vote and take part in local and national politics. The conference was not designed to be a political rally, but an effort to stimulate young people to exercise this newly acquired right.

POLITICAL CONFLICT broke out when conference coordinators began to schedule speakers. Local Republicans, recalling that Countdown '72 conferences in North Carolina and Texas turned into "Dump Nixon" rallies, objected to the slating of Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican who had challenged Nixon.

Further objectives were voiced when Allard Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action and '67 leader of the "Dump Johnson" movement, was also scheduled. Both McCloskey and Lowenstein had attended the conferences that became "Anti-Nixon rallies."

McCloskey canceled his engagement at Countdown '72 because "he could not make plane connections." "We tend to think he canceled because he met with Kansas Republican opposition," Brian Harris, chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation, explained.

ONCE THE CONFERENCE was under way, Sen. Robert Dole, national Republican chairman, arrived on the scene to cause additional controversy. Dole was asked to participate in the conference in September, but declined because of a previous engagement in Florida.

"For seven weeks we have tried in vain to get Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas senator and national chairman of his party, to participate as a major speaker of our conference," Mike Manning, conference coordinator, said in a press statement issued Saturday. "For seven weeks we have been put off, ignored and frustrated — today we were deceived."

Brian Harris issued a conflicting statement saying, "Kansas College Republicans and students generally were quite pleased that Senator Bob Dole was interested enough in Kansas young voters to revise his weekend schedule to visit the Countdown '72 workshop. Many Democrats say Dole knew he was going to make a "surprise visit" to the conference but did not notify anyone in advance.

Harris maintains that Sen. Dole planned to attend the conference only when he knew he could adjust his travel arrangements late Friday afternoon. "We notified conference staff, conference participants, and news media representatives when it was confirmed the Senator was coming," Harris stated in a press release.

MANY CONFERENCE delegates say Dole interrupted the workshops in progress and shouldn't have been allowed to address the "Election Laws and How They Work" workshop when he said nothing relating to the topic.

Many Republicans say he was not "properly introduced" at one of the workshops and it was fortunate that he could address one of the others. "Senator Dole's remarks to one of the workshops were germane to the topic being discussed and no programs were interrupted," Harris said.

Some Democrats say Dole's visit clearly showed Countdown '72 was inclined to favor Republicans.

Some Republicans say they were upset by "anti-Nixon" speakers and that conference coordinators would not have reacted the same way if a Democrat would have made a "surprise visit" to the conference.

And so on, and so on.

BUT THE ORIGINAL objective of Countdown '72 was lost in the political hassle.

Young voters who belong to either the Collegiate Young Republicans or the College Democrats probably benefited from the speakers and segments of the workshops connected with his party. But what about the independent student who attended to learn how to register to vote and was interested in the influence of a national student voting bloc? One student even suggested that the conference name be changed to "Campaign '72".

The blame certainly does not fall on the conference coordinators. They have worked hard to make the conference a bi-partisan effort to encourage student voting.

The blame should go to politicians and members of both the Republican and Democratic parties who were interested in student vote — but not in students.

Letters to the editor

Rowing, soccer 'dead' without support

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the situation facing the rowing and soccer teams. The students had a rally Oct. 21 with Senate and Senate Chairman John Ronnau. It has been pointed out to us that Student Senate has decided by means of priorities to fund activities that help a large amount of students first and sports and recreation last. In this way they are trying to get the Athletic Department to take the sports into their program.

However, it was pointed out that the Athletic Department doesn't want any part of the teams because they aren't Big Eight sports. Also they said that if they took the sports into their program it would just put them $9,000 further in the hole.

If these aren't Big Eight sports, why is it that this year the soccer team is defending its Big Eight championship title?

Also, what is more important, representing K-State in the Big Eight or all throughout the United States and the world? Last year the rowing crew took a two-man and a four-man to the I.R.A. national championships in Syracuse, N.Y. where people who possibly had never heard of K-State cheered our crews on, wanting them to win over the elder established teams. Our two-man took second in a photo finish and the four-man took ninth in the nation. Now many other K-State sports teams can claim such a record?

This is an Olympic year and the same two that took second last year may have a chance to represent K-State at Munich, Germany. But the powers that can save the sports are cutting this chance short by refusing to fund the crew. At the same time they are cutting short the soccer team's chance to defend their Big Eight Title.

A few years ago the Athletic Department came to the students of the University to ask them to help pay for the football stadium. Voluntarily the students decided to help and are now assessed $3 a semester in fees and are charged $15 for a football ticket which doesn't even give you a reserved seat.

Now that students are going back to the Athletic Department for support of rowing and soccer, the Athletic Department is refusing to help keep these two sports alive. Is the Athletic Council biting the hand that is feeding them?

The Athletic Department is working under a budget of $1,944,101 for 71-72 which is an increase of $631,394 over that of 70-71. The joint requests of rowing and soccer for this year totals $9,092.50 which is 0.467 per cent of the athletic budget. Is this asking too much of the Athletic Department?

Rowing and soccer are going to die here at K-State at the high points of their success unless the alumni, faculty, students, student senate and-or the Athletic Department come to their aid.

Lynn Walker
Freshman Crew Coach

Beer educational?

Editor:

Re: "Regents' beer policy nothing new" in Wednesday's Collegian.

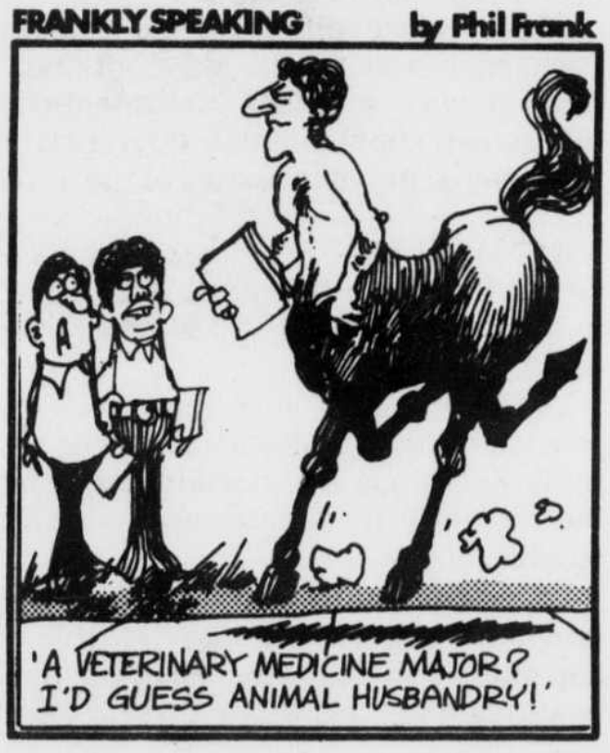
I am seeking an answer to a question I have about the following statement made in Wednesday's editorial comment:

"Once again, student hopes for a more updated extracurricular education have been dashed."

My question is this: What can we learn from drinking beer in the Union? Are there different lessons than are taught in Aggieville or is there anything at all to learn?

Ken Hicks
Sophomore in History

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Dole visit here called 'interruption'

Senator Robert Dole's visit to the voter registration conference at K-State Saturday created excitement and antagonism in the Countdown '72 headquarters.

For seven weeks, the Countdown '72 coordinators tried in vain to get Dole to participate as a major speaker at the conference, Mike Manning, former student body president at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, and conference coordinator, said.

"The senator was invited on Sept. 17 by phone and on Sept. 20 by letter," he said. "He did not so much as respond to any invitation. We made a special trip to Washington, D.C., to talk to him personally, but instead we talked to a filing clerk.

"For seven weeks we have been put off, ignored and frustrated and today (Saturday) we were deceived," Manning said.

WITHOUT EVEN a telegram or phone call, Dole appeared at the conference and interrupted three conference workshops, Manning said.

"We were happy to see the senator is 'interested' in youth and decided to drop by, but we are disappointed and embarrased he exercised his perogative to interrupt our workshops. There was not one word to the conference coordinators, either officially or unofficially, that he would even be here, let alone engage in that sort of activity," Manning said.

"I believe the senator owes the conference coordinators, the workshop participants and the K-State Chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans an apology," he said.

Dole said he cut short his stay in Wisconsin to come to the conference after working out transportation problems. He said he had known for a couple of days he was going to come to the conference.

KANSAS COLLEGE Republicans and students generally were quite pleased that Dole was interested enough in Kansas young voters to revise his weekend schedule, Brian Harris, chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation, said Sunday. "The senator was invited by Countdown '72 staff several weeks ago, and he expressed his regrets through our college Republican organization that he would be unable to participate because of long-standing commitments to be in Wisconsin and Florida for other programs this weekend," Harris said.

LATE FRIDAY afternoon, Dole was able to adjust his travel arrangements to allow his brief visit to the conference, and conference staff and participants were notified when it was confirmed the senator was coming, Harris said.

"Regardless of comments by organizers from outside the state, Senator Dole's visit to Countdown '72 was properly announced and in response to the students' invitation," Harris said.

Youth today smart, tough, Roy says

Politics and governmant in the U.S. are one and interchangeable, and without good politics, there cannot be good government, Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, said Saturday.

Credibility, a euphemism for honesty, has been one great problem for national government, Roy said in the Countdown '72 keynote address.

"Today's young people are smarter than we are, tougher than we are, and they can smell a fraud a mile away. We ponder if we can ever again achieve honesty in an administration," he said.

This lack of credibility is evident in statements such as the one last June saying that the economic game plan was working, Roy said.

"One cannot help but compare and optimistic, rosy economic predictions of the two and one-half years with the optimistic rosy predictions of the generals and government officials of the last administration, who predicted an early, decisive and happy outcome to the war in Southeast Asia," he said.

DISHONESTY IN government is one of the major factors that must be corrected, he said.

"I urge young voters to learn all of the lessons of politics well so that you include within your armentarium the ability to work effectively within the party structure, to select and choose candidates who are in tune with the hard facts of today and to support individual candidates not necessarily tied to the sometimes narrow party structure when necessary," Roy said.

"This would make it possible for government today to deal with the most tedious, the most complex, the most threatening problems in history and to divert the dangers of mankind to conquests for mankind," he said.

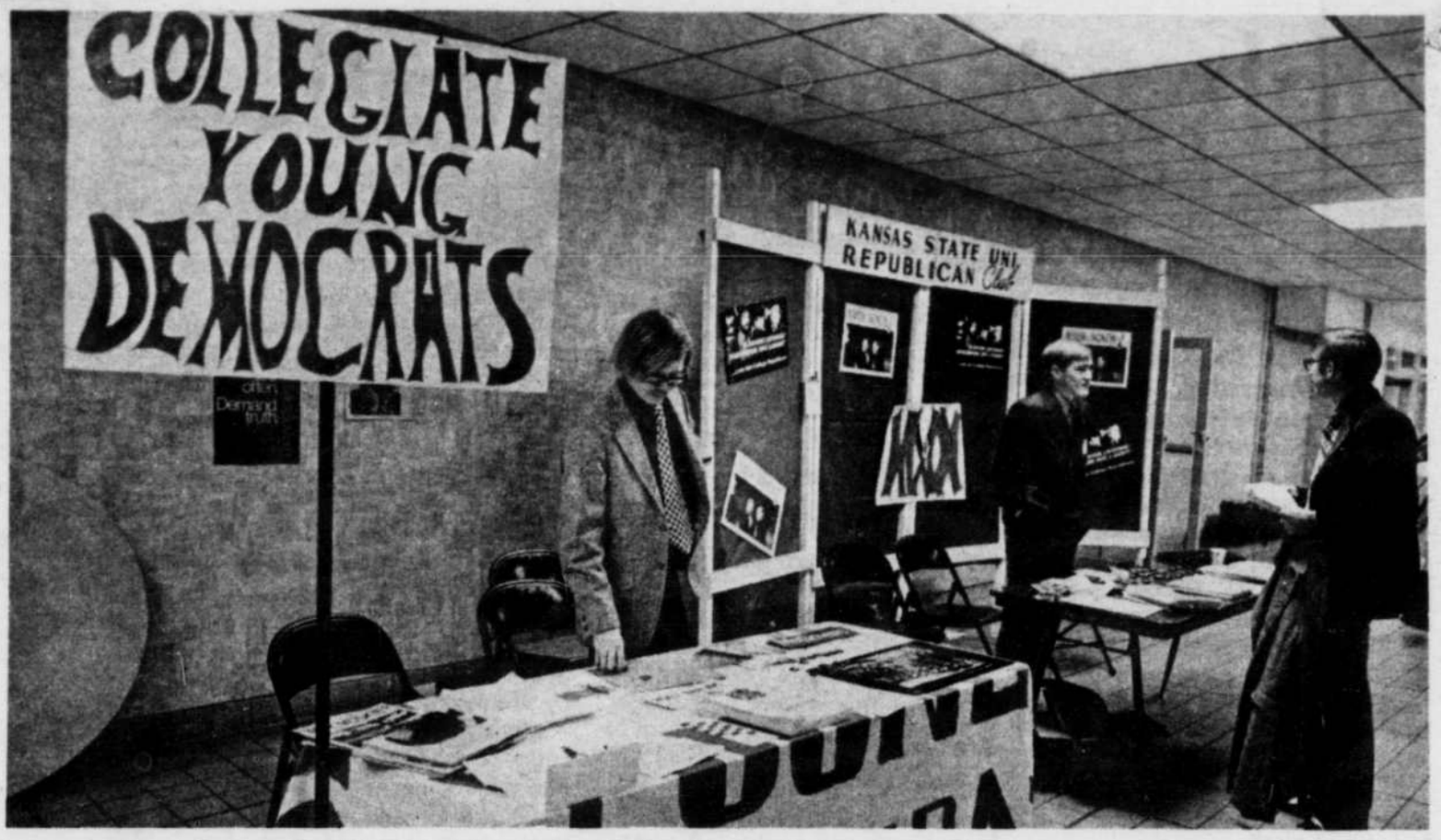
"We are infinitely tolerant of mediocrity in our leaders, and equally contemptuous of them. It should be exactly the reverse," Roy said. "We should be offering leaders our real respect, and demanding absolutely that they deliver."

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The Countdown '72 conference drew more than 300 delegates from across the state. The two-day conference dealt with stimulating and directing the youth vote.



Both major political parties were represented at the conference. Speakers for the workshops were asked to keep their comments as apolitical as possible.

Countdown '72

Political participation urged

Speeches, some politics and an unannounced visit by a senator highlighted Countdown '72 activities Saturday and Sunday.

Countdown '72, a statewide voter registration and information conference for new voters, was attended by an estimated 310 students, 25 per cent of which were high school students. "I was satisfied with the content and overall information projected at the conference," Student Body President R.D. Harmon said Sunday. "The cooperation was good.

"However, I was somewhat disappointed at the K-State student attendance," he added. Twenty-five delegates from K-State were present.

Harmon explained the workshop was arranged in a "round robin" manner. Three separate groups of about 100 students each met with a different speaker, with the groups rotating to hear all three speakers.

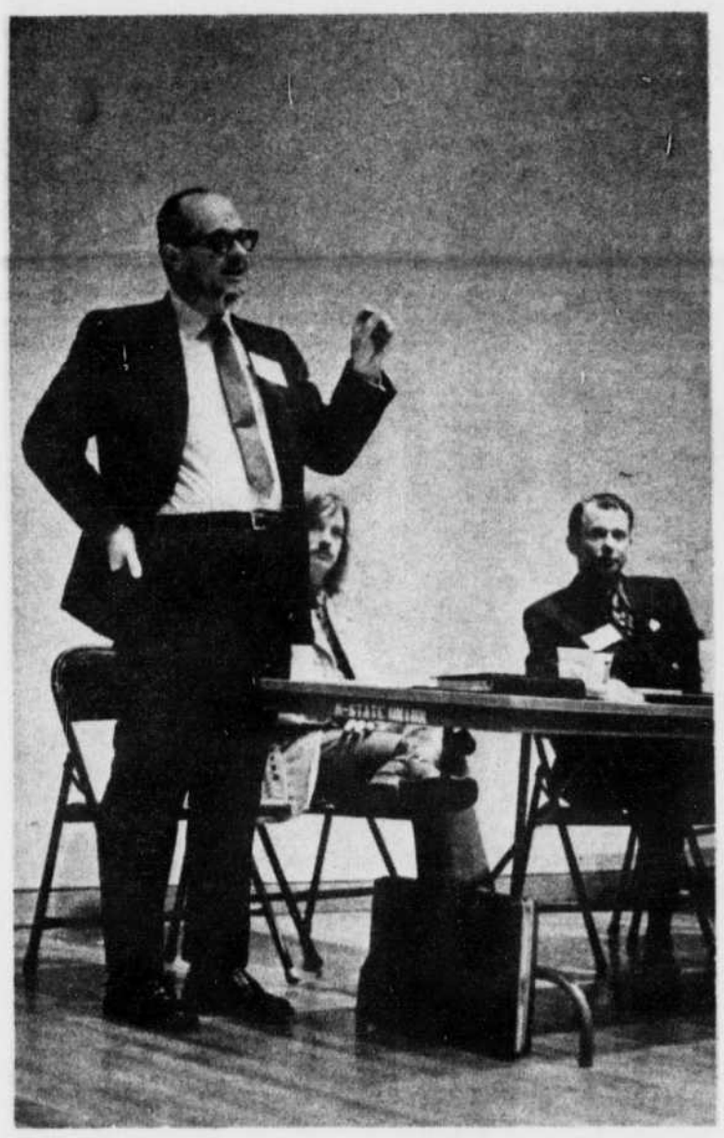
"THE SPEAKERS were real fine," Harmon said. "We did receive complaints of the conference being too political. However, it is not possible to have a conference of this nature without involving political parties."

Referring to the unannounced appearance Saturday of Sen. Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, Harmon said that it "could be regarded as some kind of political move. He (Dole) gave us a negative reply after we had invited him to attend originally."

HARMON EXPLAINED that if students have questions concerning voter registration, they should inquire at the SGA Office for help. "If we don't know the answer, we'll find out from some source which does.

"Student governments are going to have to take an active participating role in voting. Door-to-door soliticitations of blue collar workers and students may be necessary to get everyone to utilize his vote."

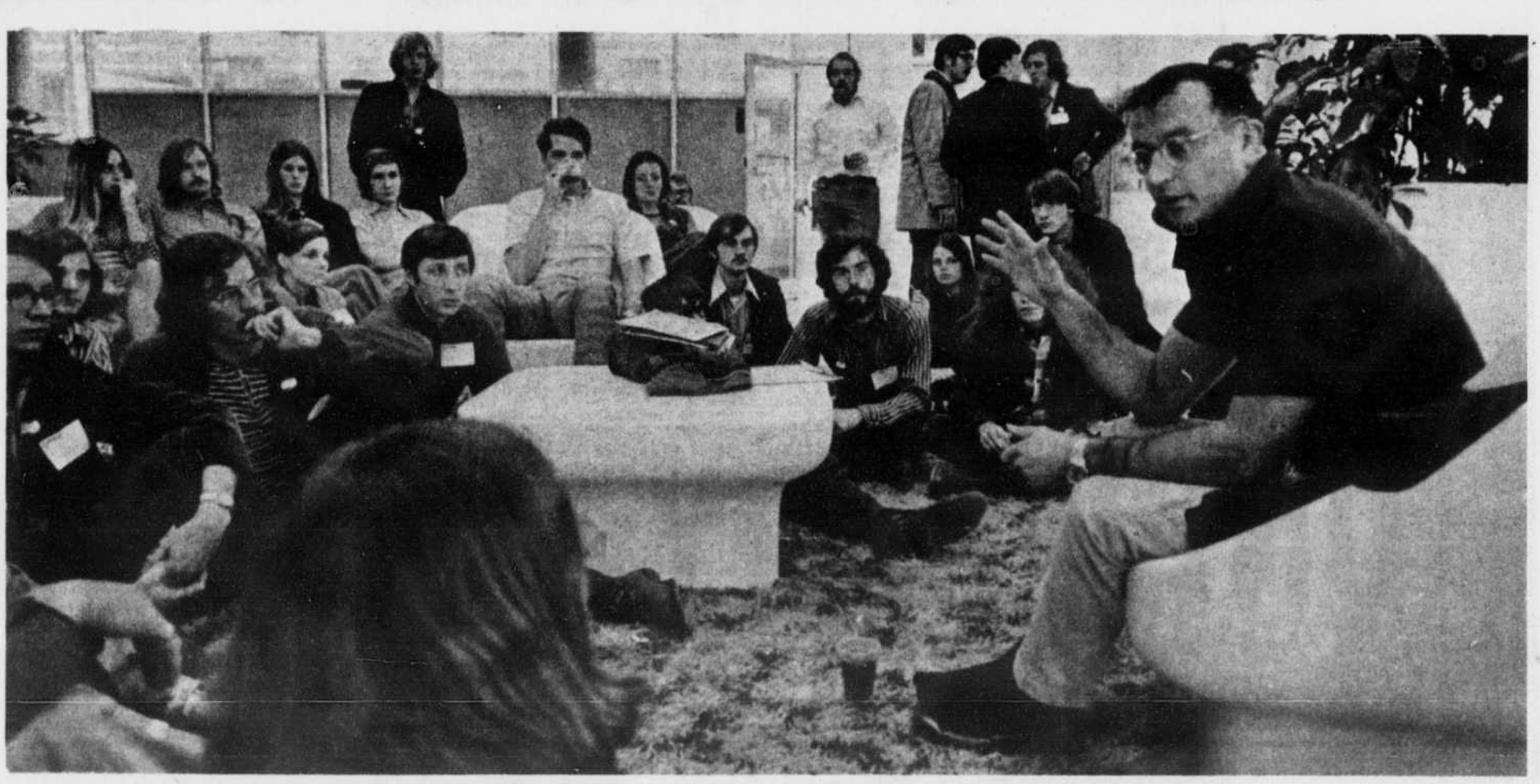
The conference ended Sunday afternoon following an address by Kansas Gov. Robert Docking.





Congressmen Jack Kemp, New York Republican, and Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, spoke to students attending the conference. Other speakers included Gov. Robert Docking, Rep. Al Lowenstein, Ms. Elwill Shanahan, Robert Linder and Duane Draper.

The conference included speakers explaining the political system.



Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

After his speech, Al Lowenstein led an informal workshop.

U.S. war gains nil, Lowenstein says

"In four years, what have we gained in Vietnam? Exactly nothing," a former U.S. representative said Saturday.

Allard Lowenstein, former representative from New York and leader of the "Dump Johnson Movement," explained his feelings about the war, government spending and administration policy at Countdown '72 activities in Ahearn Field House.

"If President Nixon really wanted to curb inflation, he would stop the war," he said.

"Nixon's secret plan was supposed to end the war and it's not ended yet," Lowenstein said.

Nothing is doing more harm to the credibility of the United States than the everyday fighting in Vietnam, he said. "It's making other countries think we can't admit any mistakes."

"What security or freedom have we brought for anyone through this war? We're writing our own disaster.

"If the President is as desirous of peace as we are, he would end the war.

"One of the prices we've paid for Vietnamization is that we've destroyed the ego of our armed forces," Lowenstein said.

LOWENSTEIN, speaking on "What the Youth Vote Means to the Nation," urged students to become committed to democracy. This process enables youth, with 25 million voters, to change things if they want to, he said.

With the ease and absoluteness that is characteristic of a politician, Lowenstein criticized government policy and asked for changes.

"Equal justice under law" has become a statement of hypocrisy to those who are deprived in America, he charged. They feel they've been undermined by the judicial system, Lowenstein added.

He pointed out that something is wrong with a system "which plays on the cheat on a welfare role and then finds ways to twist arms in the Congress until some assistance is found for companies who are so mismanaged they go broke.

"The president of Penn Central Railrodad now gets a pension out of your money, of $100,000 a year. I've never understood what he did to deserve a pension of $100,000 a year out of the ordinary citizen's pocket. All I know he did for Penn Central was lead it to bankrupcy.

"If the local grocer goes bankrupt, we don't subsidize him with a reward out of the taxpayer's pocket," Lowenstein said.

CITING THE inadequacey of the corporate tax structure, he asked, "Is it really right for the ordinary man who works for a living to pay a third of his income for federal taxes and an oil company only one-tenth of one percent out of its income for federal taxes? That's not what the Constitution is about."

Lowenstein described military budgeting problems.

The military budget has ran out of control. Money is being spent like water, he said, adding that he would be opposed to such expenditures no matter what party was in office.

The military budget last year "was by some odd reason $1 billion more than what the Pentagon asked for," he said.

Many items in the military budget are put in as classified, but when the budget is this far off, somebody should ask questions. he said.

"One thing we found out was that we were going to give an air force to Nationalist China . . . if we're going to give somebody an air force, shouldn't we find out who they're going to bomb with it?" he asked.

THE PENTAGON said that information was classified, he explained.

Lowenstein added that the government has spent, even before ABM, "$31 billion on missile systems that were not developed because they never worked."

Aside from all the government criticism, he urged students to try to understand the system. Persons not working together can destroy the government quickly, he said.

Preceding Lowenstein's speech, Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments, and Rep. Jack Kemp, New York Republican, discussed voting and said they supported the present governmental processes.

When speaking about government policy, Kemp said, "I believe Nixon has more of the type of political leadership than any other President to this day.

"The credibility of our country is the first line of defense." This, he emphasized, is occuring today.

The essence of President Nixon's doctrine in Vietnam is to prevent future Vietnams, he added.

"Here's a guy who's getting us out of Vietnam without letting the whole damn thing go down the drain," he said.

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'Cats' win surprises fans

By MIKE MALONEY
Contributing Writer

For the second week in a row, K-State's quarterback Dennis Morrison disappointed some people. Yes, that's right fans, he disappointed all the people that said he couldn't pass if he had to, that he would never be a good quarterback, even if he practiced till hell froze over, and that he couldn't lead the team out of the dressing room, much less in a game.

To those people, sorry to disappoint you! It seems that Morrison was too busy completing 15 of 33 passes for 264 yards and leading the Wildcats to a 28-12 win over the Missouri Tigers.

Before a homecoming crowd of 52,498, the Cats beat Missouri for the second straight year, the first time the Cats have beat the Tigers twice in a row since 1934.

They also did something that had not been done all year. They matched a hard hitting defense with an explosive offense to give K-State its best overall game of the season. As Coach Vince Gibson put it, "Our kids really fought hard. For the physical shape we were in I thought we played a super game."

GIBSON PRAISED the playing of quarterback Morrison, tight end Henry Childs and running back Isaac Jackson as big factors in the win. Childs, the no. 2 tight end for the Cats, caught 6 passes for 144 yards and was on the receiving end of a pass that covered 46 yards that Gibson later singled out as the big play of the game.

"It was third and long (yardage) when Morrison hit Childs with that long pass. Missouri had us backed up and had the momentum," Gibson related after the game. Child's running, coupled with the running of Jackson — 66 yards in one touchdown — Morrison's passing, as well as steady performances by running backs Bill Holman and Bill Butler, who each added one touchdown, enabled the Wildcats to grab their first conference win of the year.

It was not until the end of the first quarter that either team scored. With 1:37 left in the first quarter, Missouri got on the scoreboard after a pass by Jack Bastable to wide receiver John Henley that covered 25 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by monster man, Gary Melcher and the Tigers led, 6-0.

BUT THE Cats roared right back at the start of the second quarter going 80 yards in eight plays. Butler scored on a three-yard run with 13:30 left in the second quarter. John Goerger kicked the extra point and K-State led for the first time in the game, 7-6.

From there, the Wildcats never relinquished the lead. It was only about six and a half minutes later that the Cats were knocking on the door again. This time, it was running back Bill Holman going over from the one-yard-line, capping a 15 play, 76 yard drive. Goerger's extra point was good and K-State took a 14-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

THINGS SLOWED down in the third quarter as it became a battle of defenses. K-State's defense continually harassed MU quarterback John Venturi, until he was replaced after only two series of play in the second half in favor of sophomore Ed Johndrow. But this did not help the Missou cause as they fumbled on the K-State 13 after a crunching tackle by Wildcat linebacker Keith Best on Missouri's Joyn Mauser. Monster man Gary Melcher was right there to make the recovery.

However, in the fourth quarter, it was a different story. The Cats got touchdown no. 3 at the 11:12 minute mark on a 40-yard pass from Morrison to Jackson. This capped a three-play 70 yard drive — K-State's best offensive drive of the afternoon. Goerger's try for the extra point was good and the Wildcats put the game out of reach, 21-6.

MISSOURI SHOWED that it still had some fight left though as they went 80 yards in 17 plays to score their final touchdown of the contest with 5:32 left in the game. John Doak tried to pass for the two point conversion but it was intercepted by Cat safety Johnny Robertson, leaving the score at 21-12.

The Wildcats were not finished yet as they scored the final touchdown with 35 seconds left in the game on a three-yard run by Isaac Jackson, adding insult to injury. Goerger converted and the final score was 28-12. This brought K-State's overall record to 3-5 and dropped Missouri's to 1-7.

Nebraska, Oklahoma still remain unbeaten

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The melody lingers on for the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oklahoma Sooners.

The nation's two top football powers faced what they regarded as crucial foes Saturday and brushed them aside with comparative ease to remain unbeaten and untied.

Top-ranked Nebraska extended its string of games without defeat to 27 by routing ninth-ranked Colorado 31-7, and second-ranked Oklahoma thrashed Iowa State 43-12, both in Big Eight Conference games.

Oklahoma State came from behind in the fourth quarter to spank Kansas 17-10. Kansas State spotted Missouri a 6-0 lead before going on to a 28-12 victory.

NEBRASKA'S EIGHTH triumph went about like the others. Jeff Kenney made a pair of touchdowns on runs of 11 and three yards. Jerry Tagge completed 10 of 17 passes for 144 yards, including a five-yard touchdown flip to Maury Damkroger. Tagge also scored himself on a one-yard run.

Kinney's touchdowns brought his career total to 29, breaking a school record held jointly by Joe Orduna and Bobby Reynolds. Colorado's lone touchdown came on a 34-yard second quarter pass from Ken Johnson to Clifford Branch.

Nebraska is 4-0 in the conference. The loss was only Colorado's second of the season, making the Buff's over-all mark 6-2 and 3-2 in league play.

OKLAHOMA, 7-0 and 3-0, got a school record breaking performance from quarterback Jack Mildren, who rushed for 148 yards and passed for 175 for 323 yards. Greg Pruitt had set the old record a week earlier against Kansas State with 294 yards.

Mildren completed seven of 12 passes, including a 41-yarder to Albert Chandler for touchdowns. He also scored twice on runs of one and nine yards. Pruitt, the Big Eight rushing leader, collected 159 yards and a touchdown on a one-yard run.

The Sooners gathered 504 yards rushing and 175 yards passing for a 679-yard total. They lost seven of eight fumbles. Willie Jones scored one of Iowa State's touchdowns on a 95-yard kickoff return.

Iowa State is 5-2 this season and 2-2 in conference competition.

OKLAHOMA STATE, 4-2-1 against all foes and 2-1 in the league, blew a 9-0 halftime lead over Kansas and then won with 8:35 left in the game on an 18-yard touchdown pass from Tony Pounds to Reuben Gant after a pass interception had set up the tally.

Eugene Jefferson intercepted a Dan Heck pass from deep in his own end zone, and the Cowboys had the ball on the Kansas 14. After Bobby Cole lost four yards, Pounds hit Gant with the clincher. Dick Graham, making one of his rare quarterback appearances, made a Cowboy touchdown on a nine-yard run.

Kansas, 3-5 and 1-3, scored on a 41-yard pass from Heck to John Schroll and Bob Helmbacher's extra point and 34-yard field goal to grab a 10-9 advantage.

Saturday's schedule:

Iowa State at Nebraska; Kansas State at Oklahoma State; Colorado at Kansas; Oklahoma at Missouri.

TCU coach services today

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services will be Monday for Texas Christian football coach Jim Pittman, 46, who suffered a fatal heart attack at the TCU-Baylor game Saturday night and sent the Southwest Conference into mourning.

Texas coach Darrell Royal, who was associated 12 years with Pittman at Mississippi State, Washington and Texas, said, "We were listening to the game on the radio and heard he had been taken to the hospital. What Edith and I feared the most we found to be true."

Pittman had two heart attacks while serving on Royal's staff.

"All his friends were concerned about it," Royal said.

"Jim was the kind of guy who wanted to live, wanted to do what he wanted to do, and wanted to enjoy life. It was his decision to stay in coaching. I could never visualize him slowing down — not going full speed."

"JIM WAS a competitor — that covers it all," Royal said.

He added, "His loss is like family . . . it is family . . . you can't work 12 years with someone and not have a close relationship."

Pittman suffered a cardiac arrest at Baylor Stadium in the first quarter. He was taken to Providence Hospital, where he died. He was rushed to the hospital in a police car because the standby ambulance was being used to take TCU assistant athletic director Buster Brannon to the hospital after Brannon collapsed in the press box. Brannon was treated for dizziness and released.

The official TCU family was in shock.

Pittman became TCU's 23rd head football coach after five years at Tulane where he took the ragged Green Wave from a doormat to a 17-3 Liberty Bowl victory over Colorado.

Intramurals

Intramural volleyball games begin tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Gym.

Tuesday is the entry deadline for men's intramural cross country teams.



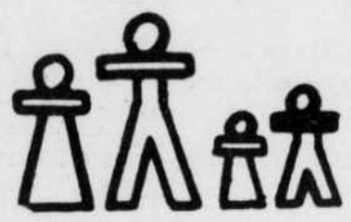
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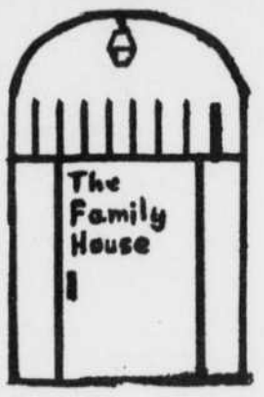


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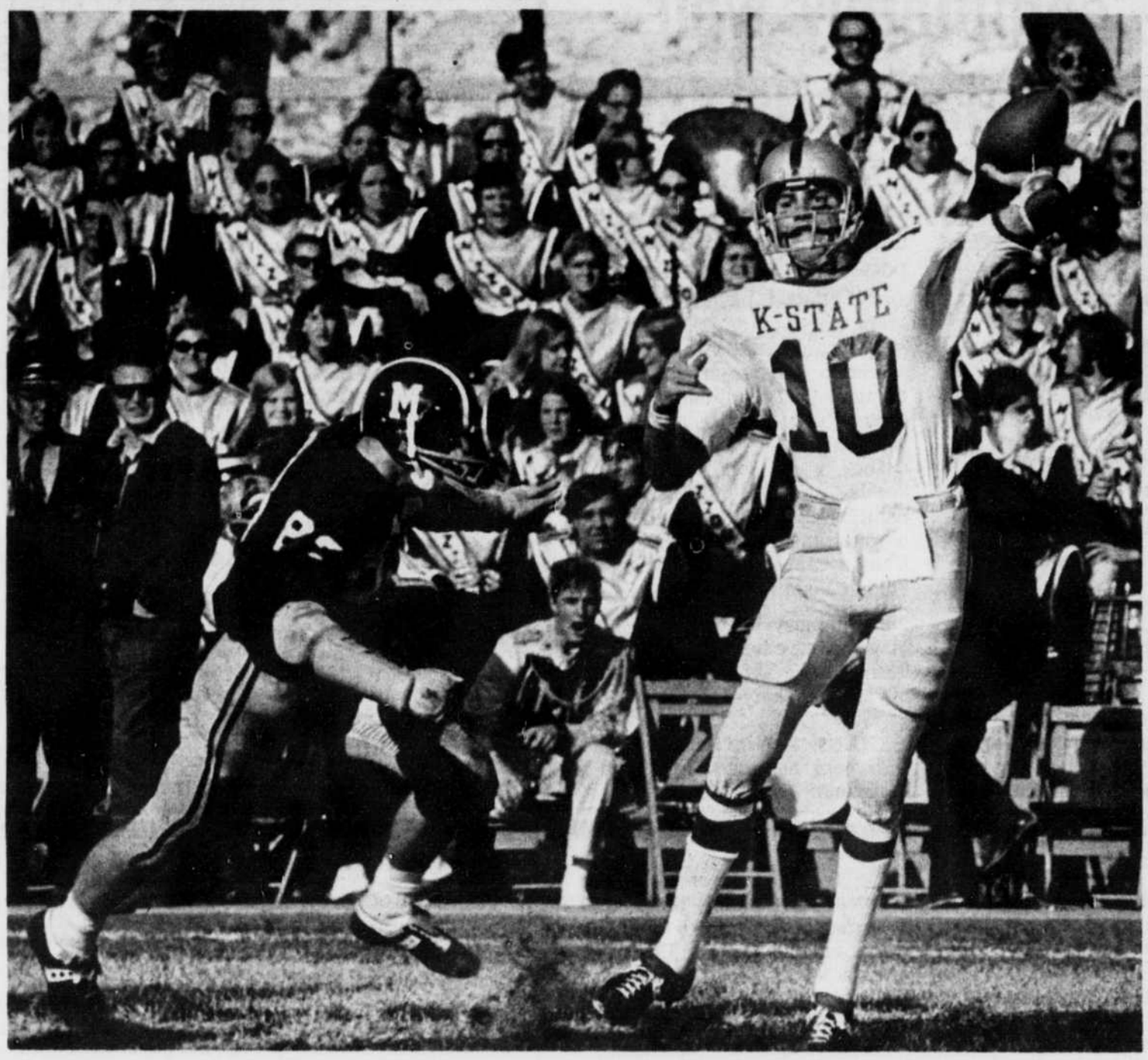
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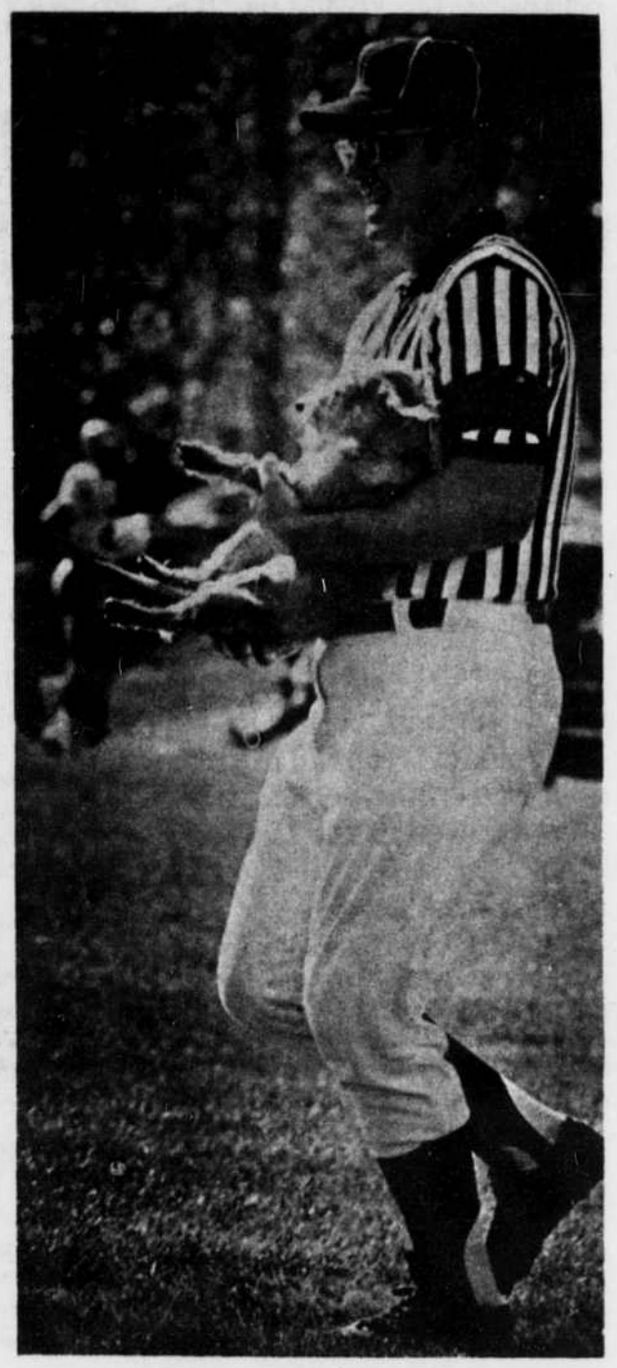
ELECTION NOV. 17



Fullback Bill Mauser tries to break through the 'Cat defensive line. He carried the ball 16 times for a total of 69 yards.

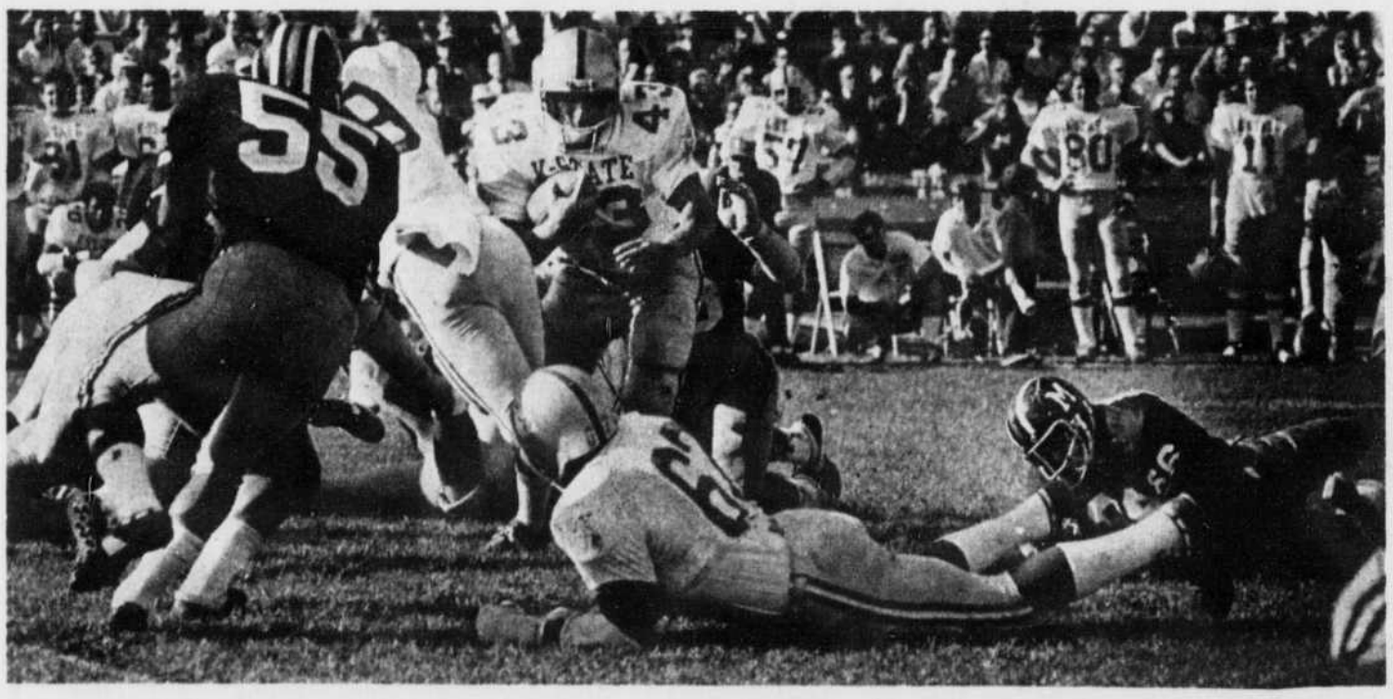


Quarterback Dennis Morrison fades back to throw and pass against the wind. Coach Gibson called this 46-yard completion "the big play of the game."



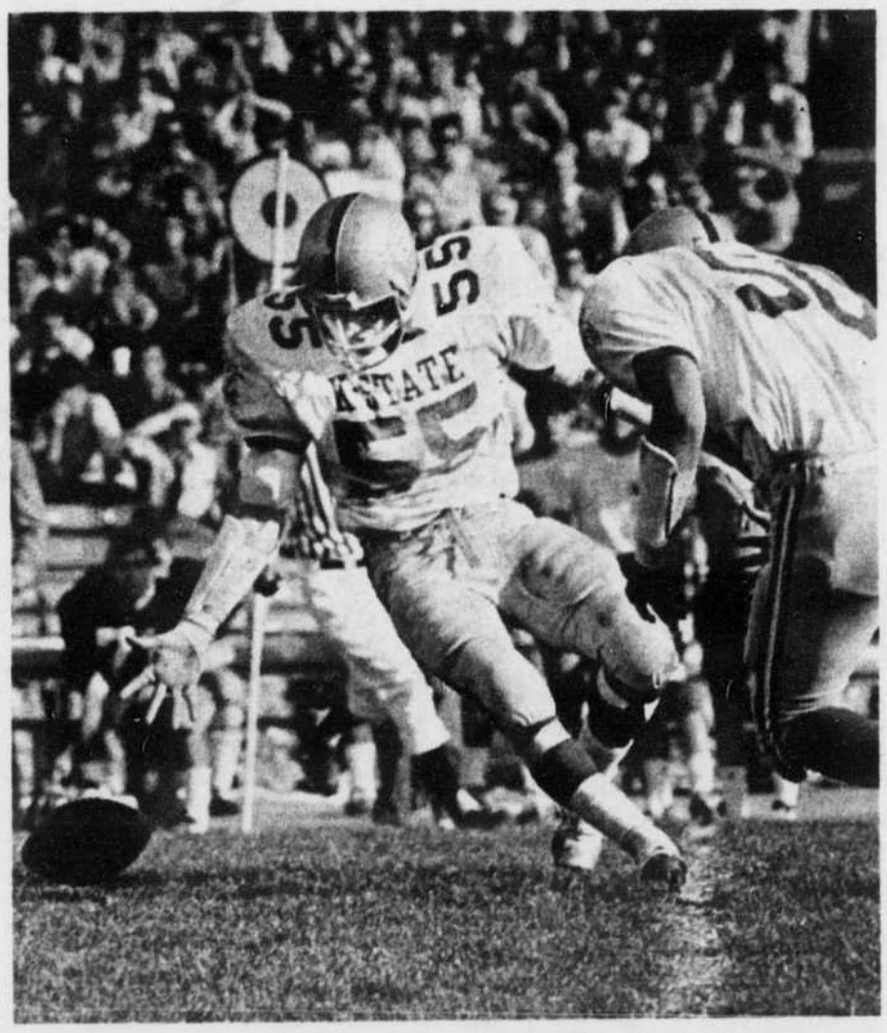
One participant who lined up along side of the Missouri team was forcibly ejected from the game.

Pride prevails as 'Cats drop Tigers, 28-12



Bill Butler scored the first K-State touchdown. He carried the ball 13 times gaining 36 yards and caught a pass good for 14 yards.

Photos by Gary Swinton and Larry Steel



Defensive backs Keith Best and Greg Jones were unable to get their hands on this incomplete pass.

Residents get all 'hung-up' about dorms' phone record

Residents of Goodnow and Moore halls broke the world record for the longest telephone call at 6 p.m. Friday. The record fell after an earlier attempt got hung-up.

The telephone marathon began at 6 p.m. Sept. 20 when fourth floor Moore called fourth floor Goodnow. In each hall, corridors were assigned a day which they were responsible for keeping up the conversation. Most worked in 30-minute to 45-minute shifts.

Someone in Moore Hall hung up the telephone on Oct. 6. "We don't know exactly what happened," Terry French, president of fourth floor Moore, said. Apparently, someone had left the phone for a minute, probably to get his replacement, and someone passing by hung up the receiver. After an eight-hour break, the two halls began their second attempt, which eventually proved successful.

The effort broke the old record of 550 hours. This was set by residents of the seventh floors of both Ford and Moore halls between Nov. 28 and Dec. 21, 1966.

Participants now are contacting businesses, asking them to contribute two cents for each hour the marathon continues. The money will be given to the Federation for Handicapped Children in Manhattan.

Residents of Goodnow and Moore plan to continue the telephone marathon for a least another week to make it more difficult for the next people who try to break the record.

Pair 'completely well' after botulism suspicion

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Marine Captain and his 4-year-old son were pronounced "completely well" Sunday by doctors at a Navy hospital after suspicions that they had been affected by Botulism poisoning proved false.

"No clinical, bacterialogical or laboratory evidence exists to support a diagnosis of botulism," a Navy spokesman said concerning the condition of Capt. William Cleveland Jr. and his son William III.

They were admitted to Pensacola Naval Hospital Wednesday night after Cleveland called the hospital and said they had eaten from a can of green beans that "didn't taste right."

Preliminary tests showed they may have eaten contaminated French style sliced green beans made by Stokely-Van Camp Inc.

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with them, nothing at all," said a spokesman for the Clevelands. A Navy spokesman said "They will be dismissed very soon."

The two had reported to the hospital for blood tests and samples were flown to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, which said "a suggestive diagnosis of botulism" was apparent.

UFM film to look at unusual school

"Children as People," the second film in University for Man's education film series, will be presented in the Union's Big Eight Room at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m Tuesday.

All interested persons may attend the free showings, Sues Maes, UFM coordinater, said.

The film is about the grade school students at Fayerweather Street School in Cambridge, Mass. These students schedule their own school time, with freedom to walk about and converse with classmates and to carry out their work at a self-established pace. Adults there serve as resource persons, advisers and coordinators, and do not issue grades, according to Ms. Maes.

"None conveys better than 'Children as People' . . . the feeling of what children in such a place are like, how they look and talk, how they relate to the adults in the school, above all, the vivacity, enthusiasm and good sense with which they manage their lives and learning," author John Holt wrote about the film.

"I strongly recommend it to anyone interested in non-coercive learning," he added. Holt has written "How Children Learn," "How Children Fail" and "The Underachieving School."

FOLLOWING THE film will be a discussion of the film, free schools and new teaching methods, Ms. Maes said.

She added the UFM staff members have visited various schools in eight states to gather ideas and research on alternative forms of education. Some staffers will be present after the film to share their findings.

"Play Mountain Place," the third film in the series, will be shown Nov. 9, and the final film, "New School, University of North Dakota," will be shown later in the semester, Ms. Maes said.

United Fund topic tonight

The United Fund and who it really benefits will be the topic for discussion tonight at the first social science perspectives forum.

C. Clyde Jones, professor of business administration, and Henry Camp, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will discuss their perspectives of United Fund at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Commentators asking questions will be Wayne Nafziger, assistant economics professor; Phillip Althoff, assistant political science professor; Charles Perkins, psychology professor; and Cornelia Flora, assistant sociology and anthropology professor. Naomi Lynn, assistant political science professor, will serve as chairman.

A question-answer period will follow the discussion, with questions accepted from the audience.

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TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

1972 HONDA SL 350, only 200 miles. Good condition. $800.00. Also, Ampex 755 tape deck, 7" reel to reel, $150.00, was $250.00 new. Call 537-0172. (43-45)

BICYCLES: GIRLS 2-speed Schwinn, excellent condition; Boys 3-speed Huffy, good condition; Girls 1-speed, poor condition. 615 Fairchild Terrace, or call 539-8304. (43-45)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, radio, heater, new engine and tires. Call 776-6925. (43-45)

1966 SUZUKI, 120 cc, good condition, must sell, cheap, 778-5359, afternoons. (43-45)

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WANTED: TWO bachelors or rich couple to buy my trailer. Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, heat, carpet, all appliances. Call 229-6353, Alta Vista. (44-46)

1965 FORD in excellent condition. Best offer over $725.00. Must sell! Call 1-494-2537 after 5:00 p.m. (44-46)

NIKKORMAT FTN body only, $125.00. Also, Pentax equipment, etc. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (44-46)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stick shift, $750.00. Call 539-1886, after 6:00 p.m.; weekend, all day. (44-46)

1970 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. Call John Frece at 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

1966 VW Bus. Mechanically fine, but a rather decomposed body. $400.00 or best offer. 776-8542. (41-45)

RECORDS! ROCK, blues, jazz, classical. Over 200. Sony headphones — $15.00. Sylvania 40-watt stereo, highest bidder. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt. (44-48)

USED 26" men's bike, 3-speed, horn, basket. Like new. $35.00. Will bargain. 539-5301, Room 126. (45-49)

RCA 23" TV-FM-AM Radio-Stereo Combination. Walnut finish, excellent condition. Call Anne, 532-5844. After 6:00, 776-8138. (45-49)

1961 IMPALA: 4-door, 348 V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., good clean interior, runs real good, $250.00. Call 6-8921 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

MUST SELL car: 1963 Lemans convertible, clean interior, good engine, needs brakes, $225.00 or best offer. Call 532-3215. (45-47)

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BUMPER STICKER — Your words printed on a 3 x 12" red or green sticker for $1.00, copies .25. (30 letter max). The Snide Co., Route 1, Box 93, Blaine, Wash., 98230. (45)

COEDS 18 or over: Come visit with the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 noon, Room 207, Union. (42-46)

FALL IS when it's too warm for a coat and too cold for a shirt. Sweaters are in for fall, and in at The Door in all fall colors. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

VISTA AND Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today thru Friday in the Union and Waters Hall, and in the Placement Center on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (45-49)

HAVE AN Oct. 4, 1971, K-State Collegian? The first 10 brought to Kedzie 103 are worth 25c to us. (45-47)

WANT TO make your whole wall, car or whatever into a high quality stereo speaker? For more information or a demonstration, call 776-5539. (45-47)

KAT PAK Chat: Mondays, 11:30 a.m., Union Ballroom. Be there! Be there to watch game highlights and to hear Coach Gibson's comments on Saturday's game. (45)

ALL FORMER Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers and interested persons are invited to a get-together at Rowan Conrad's, 1447 Anderson, Monday night, November 1, starting at 7:30 p.m. (45)

ATTENTION

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, Organizational stag parties, social teas! We have private party accommodations in the downtown area. Very reasonable rates. Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

MAKE CHOCOLATE George your next truckin' stop. (43-45)

APPLICATIONS FOR Light Brigade are now available. If interested, contact Lucy Mahoney at 9-7686. Applications are due November 10. (45-47)

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REWARD: BOYS three-speed bike, silver with short fenders, hand brakes. Ser. No. 3124B 739592. No questions asked. Call Molly 532-3197. (44-48)

MISSING FROM south wall of Cat's Pause lounge 4½' x 7½' red and blue (purple effect) shag rug. Anniversary gift by long-ago ardent alumna. (45)

LOST THURSDAY morning at Ackert or Denison, or in-between: brown billfold. Contact Greg Kite, Haymaker Hall, phone 532-3594. (45)

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TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX near city park. New furniture, redecorated, $75.00 each person, bills paid. 776-8696. (43-47)

LARGE ROOM for two boys, near college. Call 539-2703. (44-46)

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SINGLE MALE Radio-TV major in desperate need of apartment. If you need a roommate or know of an apartment, call 537-0633. (41-45)

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ELEMENTS OF Statistics file from the textbook by Lincoln Chao. P.H., 776-5981 after 5:30 p.m. (44-46)

NEED TWO reasonably-priced tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Brneda, 539-2475. (44-46)

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SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One-third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone, Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119. (45-46)

PERSONAL

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WANTED: ONE female roommate immediately for large apartment with reasonable rent. Call 9-7117. (43-45)

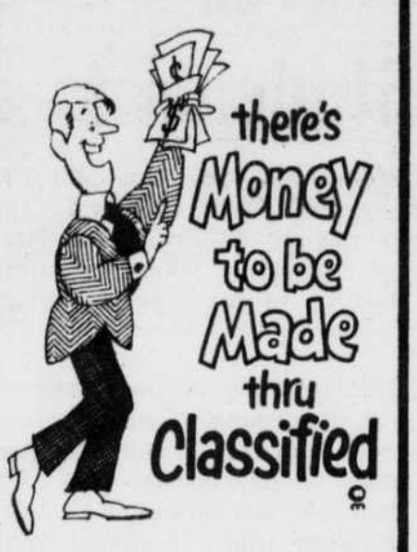
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MONDAY
11:30 A.M.
UNION
BALLROOM

958

CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Exclamation
4. Ignited
7. — Vendome
12. Before
13. Wurttemberg measure
14. High home
15. Luau favor
16. Friend of 48 Across
18. Ampersand
19. Predisposed
20. Hip musical
22. Samuel's mentor
23. Slipped
27. Skill
29. Kind of sword
31. Vestige
34. Plane's protection
35. The — (Vergil)
37. American editor
38. River dam
39. Miscellany
41. Theater sign
45. Popular author
47. Time period
48. See 16 Across
52. Forty Winks
53. Principal rooms in Roman houses
54. Honey
55. Poem
56. Goat antelope
57. Land measures
58. Man's nickname

DOWN

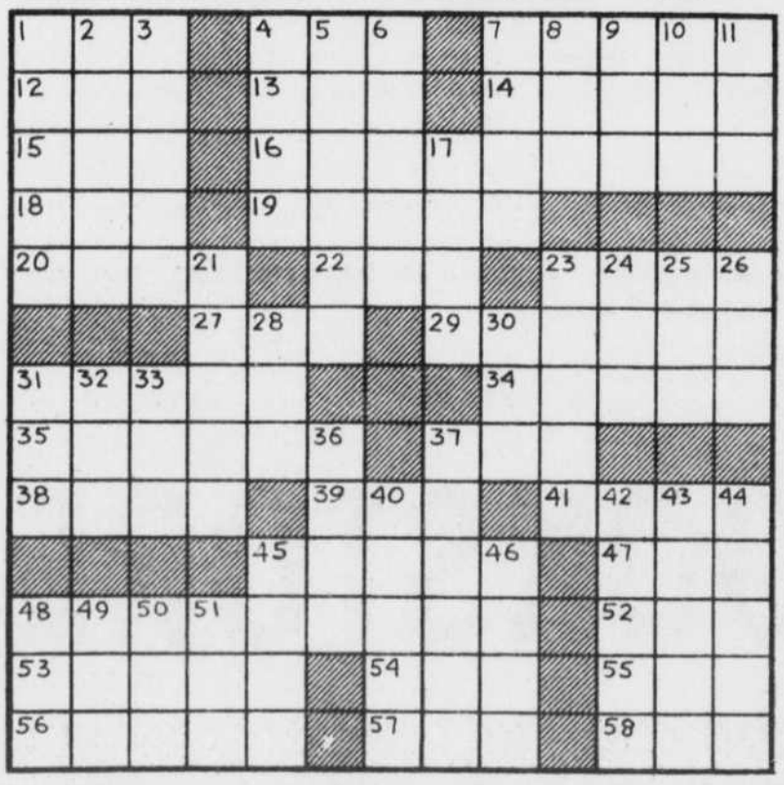
1. Australian beefwood
2. Contest area
3. Children's classic
4. Flaccid
5. Turkish inn
6. Alpine province
7. Liver paste
8. Author Wallace
9. Constellation
10. Roman numeral
11. Poet's word
17. Unite firmly
21. Black snake
23. Quench
24. Guided
25. Mountain on Crete
26. June bug
28. Biblical name
30. Rio de —
31. Marble
32. Female ruff
33. Cuckoo
36. Facts
37. To chaff
40. Famous opera
42. Inert gas
43. Sultan's decree
44. Recorded
45. Noted playwright
46. Lampreys
48. Bet in roulette
49. Map abbr.
50. Blunder
51. Pedro's uncle

Average time of solution: 21 min.

S	A	W	■	S	L	A	Y	■	S	A	G	S
E	G	O	■	H	A	R	E	■	A	R	I	A
C	O	N	T	A	C	T	S	■	L	A	D	Y
■	■	D	A	R	K	■	■	H	A	L	E	S
S	T	E	R	E	■	P	O	E	M	■	■	■
H	U	R	T	■	H	E	B	R	I	D	E	S
O	N	E	■	L	O	S	E	S	■	E	V	E
P	A	D	U	A	S	O	Y	■	B	R	I	E
■	■	■	N	I	T	S	■	K	E	E	L	S
G	A	M	I	N	■	■	P	E	A	L	■	■
A	B	U	T	■	C	R	E	A	T	I	V	E
G	E	N	E	■	H	U	N	T	■	C	I	O
S	L	I	D	■	I	N	N	S	■	T	A	N

10-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ATTENTION: All Students who have purchased a picture for the 1972 Royal Purple. You must have your picture taken at Blaker's Studio Royal by Nov. 19th or we cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in the 1972 Royal Purple.

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No meat in meals

of two girls here

Linda Byrum is a graduate student in foods and nutrition. Shari Springer is co-owner of a Manhattan health food store. She has never had a nutrition course but has read "extensively on the subject."

Both have eliminated meat from their diets and practice the ancient Hindu custom of vegetarianism.

"I became a vegetarian at 14," Ms. Springer explained. "At that time, I just started reading books on the subject and got interested. That was six years ago."

Ms. Springer explained she is a "lacto vegetarian." She includes milk in her diet, which a strict vegetarian wouldn't do.

"One day I just decided I wasn't going to eat meat anymore. Now I can't even remember what ham or hamburgers taste like."

MS. BYRUM has been a lacto ovum vegetarian for the past three months. She supplements her diet with both milk and eggs. Ms. Byrum started by reading several books on the subject and by associating with other persons who practice vegetarianism.

Both practice yoga and say this also has influenced their new eating habits.

"The yoga philosophy emphasizes purifying the body and a most obvious way to do this is to eliminate meat," Ms. Byrum explained. "Also, yoga followers do not believe in any cruelty to animals, which would be involved in eating meat."

Both women claim their switch to a non-meat diet had nothing to do with religious beliefs. They won't eat meat primarily because it is "harder to digest." They both think the human body is not biologically designed for meat consumption.

"Man is not a carnivorous being. He doesn't have fangs or claws to capture his food like an animal. He has smooth teeth and fingers to grasp and gather. And his intestines are set up similar to a grass and grain feeding animal," Ms. Byrum explained.

Ms. Byrum, who is taking nutrition courses, this fall, said she hasn't found any "conflicting reports" about her new diet in her textbooks.

LIKE OTHER vegetarians, they both supplement their diets with organically-grown foods. These provide some of the nutrients that are found in meat products.

Cooking is not a problem, nor is it more costly, the two say. Ms. Springer's husband and her 18-month old son also are vegetarians.

"Most students who are vegetarians live in apartments because of the cooking problem," Ms. Springer said. She said dorm food centers are not set up for special diet.

Ms. Springer said cooking isn't complicated by a meatless diet and claims the preparation time for a meal is shorter.

A typical meal consists of fresh fruits and vegetables, mushrooms, brewer's yeast, green pepper nuts, whole grains, brown rice and organic spices.

"I go by the basic four food groups — cereals, dairy products, fruits and vegetables and substitute more dairy products for meat so we get the nutrients we need," Ms. Springer explained.

Students to act as advisers

Members of the Psi-Chi honorary society and the Psychology Club will be available for advising undergraduate students in psychology starting Wednesday.

This advising has been done the past few semesters and has had good success, David Wilson, senior in psychology, said. Advising will last through Nov. 19 in Anderson 220A. Students may check the list on the door to find the times that advisers will be in, Wilson said.

"We would like students to talk to student advisers before taking their enrollment permits to faculty advisers," he said.

"There has been a recent change in requirements for psychology majors, so it would benefit students to get as much advice as they can," Wilson said.

"It is our feeling that a student adviser can give better advice about courses outside the major. By having student advising, we hope to complement faculty advising and not undermine it," he said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 2, 1971 | No. 46

Convocation set

An all-University convocation today at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall will be the keynote address for the Sen. Frank Carlson Forum on World Food Problems.

Omer Kelley, director of the Office of Agriculture and Fisheries, Bureau for Technical Assistance in the Agency for International Development, will read the address written by John Hannah, head of AID.

Hannah was to give the address, but announced Sunday he would stay in Washington D.C. because of the Senate's vote to end foreign aid.

Weather hampers construction work

Recent rain has turned University construction sites to mud and has halted or retarded construction.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, reported that construction on the new women's physical education and natatorium facility continues. Young estimates the facility could be completed by spring 1973. The project is to cost $1.9 million, with student fees providing $800,000 of the amount. The facility is located northwest of the men's gymnasium.

WORK ON the second unit of the veterinary medicine complex, the teaching facility, has begun. Young explained that only excavation and foundation work is being done at present.

The first building of the complex, the $3.2 million research unit, now is "weather-tight," Young explained. The third and final building of the complex is the hospital and clinic.

The teaching unit is being funded equally by state and federal funds, with a total cost of $5.2 million. The building is being constructed north of the research building.

Construction on the $500,000 addition to the locker room continues at the KSU Stadium. Athletic offices to be located in the addition hopefully will be occupied by January 1972, Young said.

"CONSTRUCTION work is close to finished," Young said, referring to the new Ward Hall addition. The $832,000 addition will house the Department of Nuclear Engineering, which now is located in Seaton Hall. The new wing is north of the older part of the building.

Roof repair to Anderson Hall is nearing completion, but has been slowed somewhat by the recent rains. A crane is being used to hoist a painter to the top of the tower to re-tar and re-paint sections of the roof and window ledges.

As soon as weather permits, the light pole for the Union parking lot will be erected. The light will be capable of illuminating the entire lot and other areas of campus, Young explained. Maintenance crews presently are attaching frames for the lights to the pole.

Red China absent, but U.N. flies flag

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China's flag was raised at U.N. headquarters Monday, but China's seat in the meeting halls remained vacant a week after the General Assembly's decision to seat the Peking government.

U.N. officials said they had heard nothing on the composition of the Chinese Communist delegation or its arrival time, beyond the terse message that a delegation to the assembly would be sent "in the near future."

SPECULATION persisted, however, that the delegation would arrive Thursday or Friday and would be headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

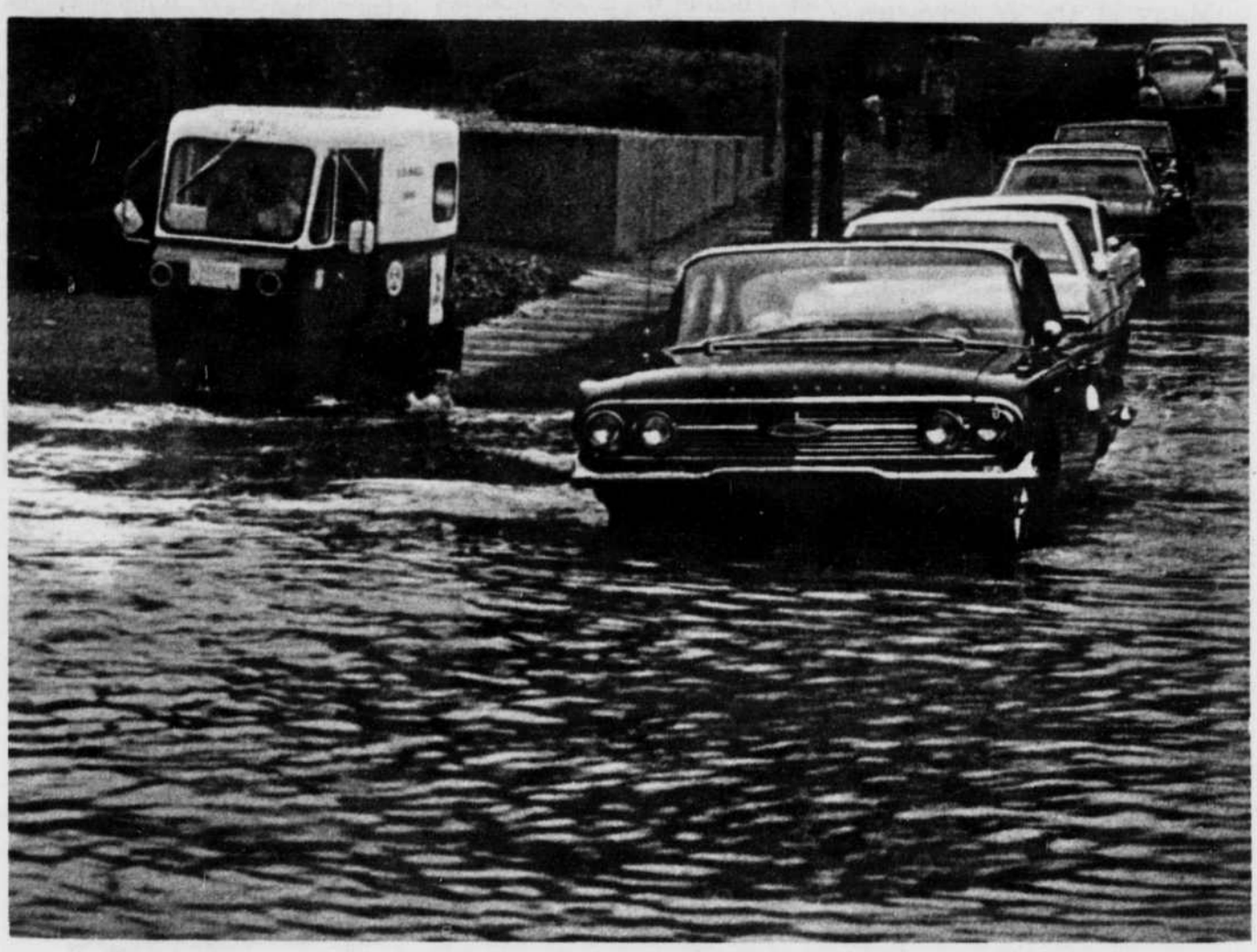
The only thing definite so far is that the Peking government wants to be listed alphabetically with the English letter "C" as "China, People's Republic of." This word came in a cable to Secretary-General U Thant from Red China's Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei.

The message, received Sunday, cleared the way for the flag-raising, which took place Monday morning in a light drizzle.

CHI'S MESSAGE cleared up another problem which had threatened to create difficulties in the U.N. Security Council in the event of a sudden crisis.

In a cable dated Saturday, Thant pointed out that if the Peking government decided to list its name as "People's Republic of China," it would be entitled to assume the presidency of the 15-nation council for the month of November.

Students interested in soccer team and rowing crew will meet with Student Senate and Athletic Council at 4:30 p.m. today in Union Ballroom S.



Engines flooded

Cars may be confined to the street, but this mail truck found the sidewalk to be an easier route during Monday's rainstorm.

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Committee says U.S. should maintain aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed Monday that the United States should stay in the foreign aid business, and Congress appeared headed toward a stopgap resolution to keep the program alive.

But controversy loomed over the duration of any such revival measure, and the shape of a long-term foreign aid formula.

THE WHITE HOUSE said adoption of a resolution to continue foreign aid spending authority past Nov. 15 is imperative.

And a Pentagon spokesman said military assistance "is absolutely essential" in United States strategic planning.

The Foreign Relations Committee spent some 90 minutes behind closed doors discussing the future and the impact of last Friday night's Senate vote that killed the $2.9-billion foreign aid authorization bill.

No votes were taken at the committee session and no formal decisions made.

"I THINK the one thing I can say is that there wasn't any disposition to do nothing," Chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, said. "Something will be done, but what it will be I have no idea."

Rep. George Mahon, Texas Democrat, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he hopes Congress will agree on a "quickie, stopgap" resolution to continue foreign aid while a permanent program is fashioned.

"This is not a settlement of the controversy over foreign aid," he said. "It is just a stopgap."

He suggested a 30-day extension of aid-spending authority, to meet current expenses and pay salaries while the issue is settled. The House had passed a $3.1-billion foreign aid program, but only by a 10-vote margin.

MAHON SAID he hopes the House could pass such a resolution by the middle of next week, to give the Senate time to act before Nov. 15, when the Agency for International Development will run out of money without congressional action.

His idea is a resolution that would continue aid spending authority for 30 more days, or until the end of the current congressional session, at about $2.9 billion, the level that would have been authorized by the rejected Senate bill.

FULBRIGHT SAID the critical issue to him would be the military side of foreign aid, particularly such items as the sharply increased allowance for Cambodia, which would have received $341 million under the defeated Senate bill.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee wants to discuss the whole situation with Secretary of State William Rogers and AID administrator John Hannah, as soon as possible. Fulbright said he hoped they could appear before the panel within the next few days.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott forecast adoption of a stopgap resolution, then an interim aid bill, with an overhauled and more permanent aid program put off until next year.

Any interim bill almost certainly would be cut sharply below the currently proposed levels and undoubtedly some Senators would move to cut the spending envisioned in a temporary resolution.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the scuttling of the U.S. foreign aid program could adversely affect withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

But Laird told a White House news conference he plans to tell South Vietnamese officials this week that he does not expect the Senate's rejection of the overseas assistance program will stand.

"I am going to assure the Vietnamese that . . . corrective action will be taken," Laird said.

Laird, after an hour-long meeting with President Richard Nixon, said the Senate's Friday night vote against the program "could come at no worse time" because the administration is attempting to "move from confrontation to negotiation."

The bloodmobile will be set up from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. today through Friday in Derby Food Center.

Those who did not schedule an appointment still may donate.

Appointments were made last week to avoid confusion and to save time, Orval Ebberts, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Monday.

Greeks' mascots going to the dogs

The number of Greek mascots is on the decline. Fewer fraternities have mascots and most sororities never have had one.

Many of the fraternities had a mascot in the past, but for one reason or another, the mascot has left the house. The most common reasons are its death or the owner's graduation.

THE DELTA CHIS have a white German Shepherd for their mascot, Mike Maloney, senior in humanities, said.

"Ever since we were founded, we've had a mascot. Our mascot now, named Kimbal, is the third white female German Shepherd we've had," Maloney said.

Kimbal seems to be the main attraction in the house, Maloney continued. Whenever parents or girlfriends visit the house, they always go over to Kimbal to pet her.

The only negative response Kimbal has gotten is from the postman. But the mailman must distrust all dogs, Maloney claimed, because Kimbal isn't mean at all.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA has a white toy poodle for a mascot, according to Louis Nash, junior in bakery management.

"We've had him for about a month and sometimes he causes some trouble," Nash said. "There is expensive carpeting in the living and dining rooms, so he's not allowed there. But sometimes he gets loose and we know exactly where to find him."

Visiting housemothers don't seem to like their mascot, Nash continued. He's frisky and runs and jumps around all the time, he said. The housemothers and women who visit their house don't appreciate him jumping all over them.

The Sigma Chi's mascot is a cat named Whisky, Mark Mingenback, sophomore in accounting, said.

"We used to have a shepherd, but he died, so now we have this cat," Mingenback continued. "It's house-trained and doesn't cause any trouble, so it's no trouble to keep around."

DELTA UPSILON has a shaggy male sheepdog as this year's mascot, according to Leigh Kimball, freshman in pre-law.

Meece, the mascot, runs away all the time, Kimball said. After last year's mascot died, an opportunity developed to buy another mascot from someone in Manhattan. So Meece ran off to his old home, but he's accustomed to being here now, Kimball continued.

"No one is really surprised to see him in the house because last year's mascot was a St. Bernard," Kimball said. "Girls who visit here really like him. He's just as glad to see them as they are to see him."

SEVERAL OTHER fraternities have pets, but they aren't official mascots. Among the pets that have fraternity homes are white rats, hamsters, fish, gerbils, iguanas, a boa constrictor and a mynah bird.

The mynah bird is known as "phi" to Phi Kappa Tau members and has lived at the house since the beginning of school, according to Dale Miller, senior in accounting.

The phi, whose name is Dagger, eats fruits, vegetables and soft foods but is particularly fond of dog food, Miller said.

Panelists debate about Fund

The United Fund came under criticism and defense at the first Social Science Perspective Monday night in the Union Little Theatre.

C. Clyde Jones, who served as campus coordinator and a member of the United Fund board, said the United Fund "exists because we as citizens want it to exist."

HENRY CAMP, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, presented two criticisms of the United Fund.

The first was the method of collection, especially in the military where contributions sometimes are required.

Dave Fiser, co-chairman of the fund campaign, defended the Manhattan drive by saying that no one, to his knowledge, was pressured by an employer to contribute.

The second criticism by Camp was that the publicity in some places shows poverty stricken individuals in the fund raising campaigns. In actuality, these people are not the ones benefitted, he said.

A PANEL of social scientists, which almost outnumbered the audience, commented on the issue. They were Wayne Nafziger, assistant professor of economics, Philip Althoff, assistant professor of political science, Charles Perkins, professor of psychology, and Cornealia Flora, assistant professor of sociolgoy and anthropology.

They brought up the point that some of the organizations sponsored by the United Fund should be tax supported.

After the panel discussion, Jones said the criticism was directed "at what the fund is not instead of what it is."



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Theater class to present 4 opera scenes Thursday

Students in the opera theater class will present scenes from four operas as a part of the Opera Theater to be presented Thursday.

The presentation is the culmination of the students' work, according to Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music. The productions will be presented in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The four scenes to be presented are generally on the light side, Langenkamp said. The first is from "Cosi Fan Tutte," a comedy by Mozart about mistaken identities and misplaced love. The title translated means "All Women Are Like That."

THE SECOND scene, from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, is another comedy concerned with mistaken identities.

"A Massed Ball," by Verdi, is the single serious scene in the program. In this scene, Renato, the aide to the King, learns of the love of the King for his wife. He determines to kill his wife, but then decides instead to assassinate the King.

"There and Back," by Paul Hindemith, is one of the most famous short operas of the 20th century, Langenkamp said. On the suspicion that his wife loves another, the main character, Robert, shoots his wife and jumps out the window.

A sage then appears, saying that life is too short for such a sad ending and proceeds to turn the occurrences around, so that the remainder of the opera is written in reverse, beginning with Robert jumping back into the window.

Sewage plant grant topic for Commission

Acceptance of a $1.1 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to help fund a secondary sewage treatment plant will be discussed by the Manhattan City Commission tonight.

Federal law states that all cities dumping sewage into rivers must install secondary sewage treatment by 1975, D. C. Wesche, Manhattan city manager, said.

"The present primary treatment system releases only 75 per cent pure water into the Kansas River," Mayor Robert Linder said. "Secondary treatment would change the purity of the treated water to 95 per cent."

In other action, the commission will consider the first reading of an ordinance providing for the issuance of $515 million general obligation special assessment bonds.

The commission also will:

— Consider a resolution establishing a committee to study the bicycle ordinance and the needs of bicycle riders.

— Award pins to city employes for 10 and 25 years of service to the city.

— Set Nov. 16 as date to receive bids for chlorinating equipment for Wildcat Sanitary Sewer Pump Station.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:
How come Mexican-Americans are called Chicanos?
M.D.

At one time Mexican-Americans frequently were called Mexicanos, Wayne Rohrer, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. Through usage the word simply has been shortened to Chicano.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Could you please tell me just exactly what the Pope's stand on birth control is?
M.B.

Two and a half years ago the Pope made an ecclesiastical decision concerning birth control. At that time the Pope did not advocate any artificial means of birth control. Since then he has not changed his position. To sum it up, the Pope stands behind rhythm and abstinence.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Do you have an idea what PR means? Reference was made to it in the Jesus Christ Superstar album.
K.T.

PR is a standard abbreviation for public relations.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Who has been the world's most successful song writer? I think it would have to be an early composer, but my roommate says I'm wrong.
N.S.

Judging by sales, the Guiness Book of World Records lists John Lennon and Paul McCartney of the Beatles as the most successful. Between 1962 and 1968 the duo wrote 30 songs which each sold more than a million records.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I am 19 years old. A few weeks ago I went to a local doctor to obtain a prescription for birth control pills. The doctor charged me $10 to sign his name at the bottom of a prescription. He didn't examine me at all. I feel like I have been taken. Even though he did give me the prescription I think for 10 bucks he at least could have examined me to see if it was safe for me to be on the pill. Is there any place I can report this doctor?
J.P.

Yes. You can report him by calling 776-9721 which is the Riley County Health Dept.

Dear Snafu Editor:
I understand that as a resident of Jardine Terrace that if I am not a fish lover I can't love at all. I want to know what the penalty is for housing an animal and if this ruling is enforced. Please hurry.
M.S.M.

Jardine Mayor Victor Joyce said the pet ruling definitely is enforced. If a person is found keeping an animal they are given a reasonable amount of time to get rid of it. If the animal owner still keeps the animal, the animal and owner can be forced to leave Jardine. Mayor Joyce said they are pretty easy about giving people time to find another place for the animal and no rules specify a time limit. No checks are made in the apartments for animals, but Mayor Joyce reported that he keeps his eyes open for pet ruling violations. He said about 90 per cent of all violations were reported by neighbors who were annoyed by the animal.

Dear Snafu Editor:
My roommate and I own a dog, and a few days ago he bit a neighbor kid who was in our back yard. Our dog is a German Shepherd and when he bites he doesn't mess around. The kid ran home crying and came back later with his mother and the cops. The cops told us to keep our dog inside the house for 10 days and to report to them at once if he became sick. Can there be any legal action against us?
G.T.

It depends entirely upon all the details of the event. Attorney Richard Seaton said some legal action conceivably could be taken, possibly in the form of a civil suit. It might be advisable to check with an attorney and give him all the details of what happened. You might check with Don Weiner, student attorney. He won't charge you for advice.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Often I visit campus to see my daughter who is a student. Invariably, I never can find a place to park in the areas marked for visitors and end up parking in a student or faculty parking lot. I usually get a ticket which I cancel by mailing it in to the Traffic Office. After mailing in several tickets this has become annoying. I wonder if there is a sticker or permit I could obtain that would mark my car as a visitor's so I wouldn't have to mess around with mailing tickets.
H.O.

Before you park your car on campus, stop by the Traffic and Security Office. There you can get a temporary guest sticker. If you display this guest sticker your car should not be ticketed.

Campus Bulletin

GIVE BLOOD from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Derby Library Area today through Friday.

ATTENTION all home economics students: due to a vacancy in Student Senate and secretary positions on Home Ec Council and the creation of a position for a freshman representative on Home Ec Council, any student interested in these positions may pick up an application form in the dean's office in Justin Hall this week.

TODAY

LEAGUE of Women Voters will meet at noon in Union 207 to discuss housing, welfare and urban renewal.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Doctor's Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dr. E.A. Klingler will speak on "First Aid in Nature and Home."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN Free School Film Series will meet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The Film **Children as People**, about the Fayerweather Street School in Boston, Mass., will be shown.

CITIZENS for Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building to begin active work to establish recycling center.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King Hall 4. Bruce Laughlin will speak on "Opportunities for Chemistry Employment."

PSI-CHI and Psych Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Panel will discuss "Is Consciousness a Determinant of Behavior?"

RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons invited.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. Prof. Quinland will speak on "Kansas Arboretum" and "A Person's Future in Horticulture."

TAU BETA SIGMA will have a formal meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Executive Council will meet at 7 p.m.

UFM AND ICC will have a "Small World" class on Israel at 8 p.m. in International Center.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. Tryouts for a bill of one-acts and **The Happy Prince** will follow the meeting.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

UFM AND KSU Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM Center.

ROYAL PURPLE Yearbook Staff will meet at 9 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 103.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11. Come prepared to drill.

WEDNESDAY

AUDITORIUM BOX Office will give out 100 free tickets to the Jacques Louisser Trio concert (on Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this time, they also will give out 100 free tickets to the Skitch Henderson Orchestra concert (on Friday). Free tickets go to students only.

THURSDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons are invited.

RECREATION COMMITTEE of Union Program Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119. Discussion of film development techniques will continue.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 208 lounge.

STUDENT AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 109. Program will be "Nutrition for Everybody."

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported this dismissal for Friday:
Harold Girrens, junior in commerce.
Saturday:
Admission: Gay Williford, junior in commerce.
Dismissal: Debby Birgham, junior in animal science.
Sunday
Admission: Timothy Rawlins.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs:

Cats: longhaired black and white male, two months; shorthaired tri-colored male, one year; longhaired tri-colored female, one and one-half years; longhaired black male, two months; shorthaired grey and white female, four months; shorthaired black female, four months.

Dogs: mixed breed white male, two years; Border Collie, black and white male, one year; Labrador Retriever, black male, six months; mixed breed brown female, one year; mixed breed black and brown female, three and one-half months; mixed breed Poodle, black and white female, one year; mixed breed black and white female, three months; mixed breed black male, 12 weeks; mixed breed tri-color male, eight months; mixed breed tri-color male, six months; Brittany Spaniel, orange and white male, one year.

Wave kills thousands in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cyclone and 16-foot tidal wave have slammed into India's east coast, and political leaders reported the loss of 15,000 to 20,000 lives in this latest major natural disaster on the rim of the Bay of Bengal.

The wave and 100-mile-an-hour winds hit Friday night, but the devastation was so complete that word of its catastrophic proportions did not reach the outside world until Monday.

The Indian government radio reported a million homes destroyed or damaged, leaving four million persons without shelter. The broadcast put the death toll at 10,000.

The political leaders gave their estimates of the higher toll after a tour of the stricken area — in India's Orissa State.

THE WAVE submerged scores of villages and islands in much the same way that a 30-foot tidal wave swept through the Ganges River Basin of East Pakistan a year ago and left 300,000 persons dead.

Cyclones and tidal waves are annual occurrences in the Bay of Bengal at this time of year, sometimes lashing India and other times East Pakistan.

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On Trial



By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant Managing Editor

Due to a last-minute change of plans, President Nixon has finally nominated a southerner which the Senate might confirm for the Supreme Court. Although various individuals and groups are digging into the records of Lewis Powell, his nomination does not appear to be in any immediate danger.

Powell, the Virginia gentleman whose worth is estimated at approximately a half-million dollars, is not only a lawyer, but also a director of many Virginia-oriented corporations, including Philip Morris. He is also a member of all the proper clubs and organizations, including the Sons of Cincinnati and the Sons of the Colonial Wars.

RECENTLY the tough law-and-order man wrote an article published in the FBI Bulletin, which although not highly regarded as a forum for scholarly gentlemen, did bring some of Powell's opinions into the public eye.

In the article Powell commented on many of the issues which will be facing him if his nomination is confirmed. Using slightly faulty logic he defended the government's requests to wire tap domestic radicals.

First Powell pointed out that the courts have sanctioned the President's authority to wire tap foreign subversives without a warrant.

Powell said he could make no distinction between the threat from foreign nations and the threat from domestic radicals so he backed the Administration's attempts to wiretap American dissenters.

If the "threat" is really the same, maybe someone could pick up on this idea as another reason for Nixon to get the U.S. out of Vietnam.

It could go something like, "Bring the armies home — they've got a war to start here."

POWELL, defending the more than 10,000 May Day arrests in which almost all charges were dropped, declared "law-abiding citizens have nothing to fear." He surely knows that wasn't the case; countless pedestrians on the Washington streets were gassed and hauled in with the demonstrators.

According to Powell's article those who speak of the dangerous decline in civil liberties are just spouting leftist propaganda designed to overthrow the nation's democratic system.

Anyone who is familiar with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) knows that they take cases from John Birchers, Klansmen and other right-wing extremists whose rights have been violated.

ACLU may sometimes appear leftist-oriented because, due to the Administration's political position, many more non-moderate groups on the left side of the spectrum are presently having their civil rights violated.

BESIDES HIS COMMENTS on what might be termed political and social justice, Powell also has backed some studies which show that "wealth, social position and race of clients may affect the standards of justice available."

The specific context of the statement dealt with these factors as attributes of clients, and few people would probably take issue. But in view of Powell's enormous wealth and social position in the Virginia establishment, one should also consider how these attributes of the Supreme Court nominee might influence the "standards of justice available."

Letters to the editor

U.S. pride issue in U.N. China verdict

Editor:

Dave Mudrick's column on the ouster of Taiwan kept me cheerful for several hours on an otherwise humorless day. I wonder if he classifies the numerous nations of the third world who are only interested in providing a better standard of living for their citizens as part of the "left leaning" camp. These countries have no use for terms like "free world" or "left leaning". They need to be free of their common enemy — poverty. Unfortunately, because they are recipients of monetary aid from the big powers, they have to dance to their tunes in a mirthless fashion.

Apart from questionable statements like "Taiwan contributes to world peace and is a conscientious payer of U.N. dues," what was at issue on Oct. 25 was U.S. pride — a pride that had been buttressed by 21 years of winning the China vote in the U.N. — a pride that led Mr. Rogers to carry on a brazen campaign to get support from countries receiving U.S. aid.

These countries were expected to antagonize Peking which the U.S. itself is playing a Dr. Jekyl, Mr. Hyde game with the Red Chinese. The U.S. can kiss and make up when President Nixon goes to Peking because there are so many issues he can bargain with, but what of the other nations? For example, Ghana was forced to change her vote in favor of the U.S. this year thereby causing a split in the government that may well topple it.

"You cannot ignore a nation of 14 million," Mudrick argues, but was not the U.S. ignoring 700 million people by seating Taiwan in the Security Council where, as a world power (?), it was supposed to represent mainland China? Was it not natural for the Red Chinese to insist that they could not share the same room with a government formed in exile?

The U.S. applied these very principles when it refused to let the Viet Cong in on the Paris Peace talks. Besides, there is every reason to believe that with a non-antagonistic government in Taipei, Peking would not stand in the way of Taiwan's re-entry to the U.N.

What about the nations that supported admitting China to the U.N. year after year and were defeated? Should they also threaten to withhold support from the U.N.? After all, they have their pride too!

The U.S. should get over this "if you are not my friend you are my enemy" syndrome. Most of the member nations have neither the resources nor the stomach to play the "east vs. west" cold war game. The U.S. will not make friends in the international community by withholding aid each time a recipient disagrees with her. This only helps spread the "Ugly American" image. A relation born only out of mutual respect can last. The simmering resentment in Latin America is a case in point.

I certainly do not endorse the gleeful applause of the fact that Taiwan was expelled. Nevertheless, this was a backlash to the U.S. China policy of the past and will have to be tolerated. The stature of the U.S. will only grow in the eyes of the world if she were to accept this international verdict gracefully without threatening retaliation. History will judge the Nixon administration for the way it handles the situation now.

Shreedhar B.G.
Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Money wasted on 'character'

Editor:

We spend a considerable amount of money in an effort to develop "character" among the athletes here at K-State. The events of Sunday night make it clear to us that for some individuals the time and money are wasted.

About 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31, we heard a large commotion from the Athletic Dorm. We opened our doors (we live in Jardine Terrace) to find about 15 young men, no doubt all with "a lot of character," watching a cat being tormented on the second floor balcony. The cat had been soaked with some kind of flammable liquid because when it attempted to turn to one of these men (?) for help, it was lit.

The cat jumped from the balcony in a ball of flame, ran along the fence in front of the dorm and rounded the corner of the building. It must have been a very painful death for the cat.

Athletes are said to be tired of hearing that they are sadistic animals. However, in some cases this epithet is only too well earned. If this is the kind of "character" that we are trying to develop, please don't ask us to pay for it.

David Dole
Junior in Chemistry
Richard Hageman
Senior in Anthropology

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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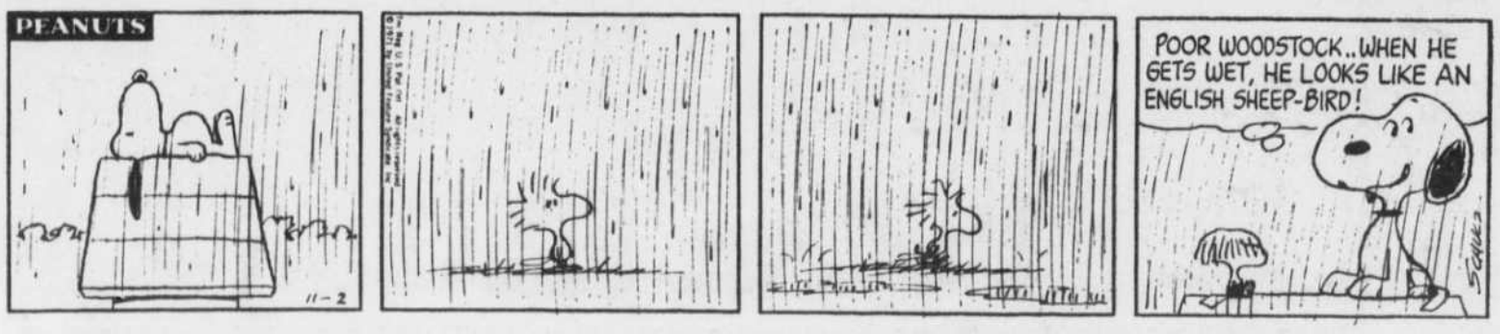
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Letters to the editor

Reader disputes columnist's views on U.N.

Editor:

Dave Mudrick, your columnist, is professing under the title "Generation of Peace," his own very prejudiced peace. His last contribution is a masterpiece and has given rise to numerous comments; my friends among the international and American students as well as myself have felt outraged. Columns like this one, in my opinion, degrade the Collegian.

Your basic assumption, Mudrick, is a false one. Unfortunately, you are not alone; many people here do not understand the problem of China's seat in the United Nations. You asked, "Why was Taiwan kicked out?" and added, "Some nations claimed that Red China with its massive population, could not be ignored. On the other hand, Taiwan has 14 million people, considerably more than many of the present members. Therefore both nations should have been seated."

I assume that when you say Taiwan, Nationalist China or Free China, you actually mean the Republic of China, and when you say Red China you mean the People's Republic of China (President Nixon uses this name, too).

Now, Mudrick, the Republic of China was not kicked out. In last week's debate on the China's seat in the United Nations, Mr. Rydbeck, Sweden, said: "The issue is clear and simple: It is to decide which of the two Governments claiming to represent China is to be considered as the legitimate government of that state. There is only one China. We are thus neither concerned with the admission of a new member, nor are we concerned with the expulsion of a member."

TAIWAN IS NOT an internationally recognized country. It is merely a province of China. This has been claimed by both the Republic of China and the People's Republic of China. And the rest of the world has accepted their claim, at least till a few months ago, when the United States proclaimed its two-China policy in a complete defiance of claims of the Chinese of both regimes. Who knows better?

Chou Shu-kai, the foreign minister of the Republic of China, said in the last week's debate: "The Republic of China had lost a major portion of its territory . . . Yet no one questioned the right of the government of the Republic of China to speak and act on behalf of the Chinese people at international conferences. It would be a tragic and irreparable mistake if the Assembly should bow to the demands of those who would replace the membership of the Republic of China in the United Nations by the Communist regime." And the position of the government of the People's Republic of China is well known. Yet, the United States government has insisted on the two-China policy.

Also in the debate Jacques Koscinsko-Morizet, France, said: "In our view, for one member state, China, there should only be one representation, and this must be designated by the government of the People's Republic of China. Consequently, we will vote against any draft resolution which would provide for dual representation . . . To vote otherwise, would be . . . to refuse to see the world as it is, with China; to refuse to make a peaceful world with China."

FURTHERMORE, Mudrick, in lieu of "Some nations claimed . . . ," you should have written: "Everybody claimed . . . ," As you may recall, President Nixon, when he announced his trip to Peking, said that the People's Republic of China should not be ignored any longer.

Everything else in your last column is a premature reaction on the vote in the General Assembly. I am willing to take it as such. How else can I explain the bitter, confused and sometimes even childish writing in the column. Again, you are not alone. Many people in the United States seem to want to retaliate. Mr. Rogers, Secretary of State, has warned from that, and so have some other American politicians.

It is with deep regret that I see you writing of a "stunning defeat" for the United States and the free world (whatever is that which you call "free world," as an amazingly big part of the "western hemisphere" found itself on the majority's side). I would like to express my feelings the way Lazar Majsov expressed during the last week's debate feelings of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations:

"Accepting (Albanian) resolution and rejecting (American) draft resolution would not mean a defeat of any country individually, but a victory of the principles of the Charter, more specifically, a major contribution to the stabilization of international relations." And this is how I accepted the vote.

However, to say that I did not agree with anything in the column would be lying. I, too, think that the United Nations is quite a valuable organization. It was the French Foreign Minister who earlier this month said that "in spite of the political difficulties, the slownesses and hesitations, the role that the United Nations is playing in the international community seems to be more useful than ever." Yes, indeed.

Bojan Obersnel
Graduate in Nuclear Engineering

Foreign aid not 'charity'

Editor:

This is in response to the unstudied questions posed by many American people as to what India would do now that the U.S. Senate has killed the Foreign Aid Bill:

Presumably, India is going to be in deep crisis. It would be too naive on the part of Americans if they thought that the foreign aid given to India in particular, and to most of the "under-developed" countries in general, was all charity and did not serve any purpose. Not only has it served a good deal so far to the U.S. government in their attempt to dictate the resolutions of the U.N., but it has served as a bait in getting the private capital invested in the "under-developed" countries.

So, I sincerely appeal to all those who indulge in questioning the possibility of bleak hopes for us because of the killing of the bill, to compare the extent of foreign aid to India every year and that of the profits the Coca-Cola Company alone (not to speak of the big investors like Colgate-Palmolive, etc.), so that they might find an answer to a much more relevant question as to who is going to suffer, if at all.

This would be even worse in the case of countries which have allowed a direct investment.

Jagdeesh Bandekar
Graduate in Physics

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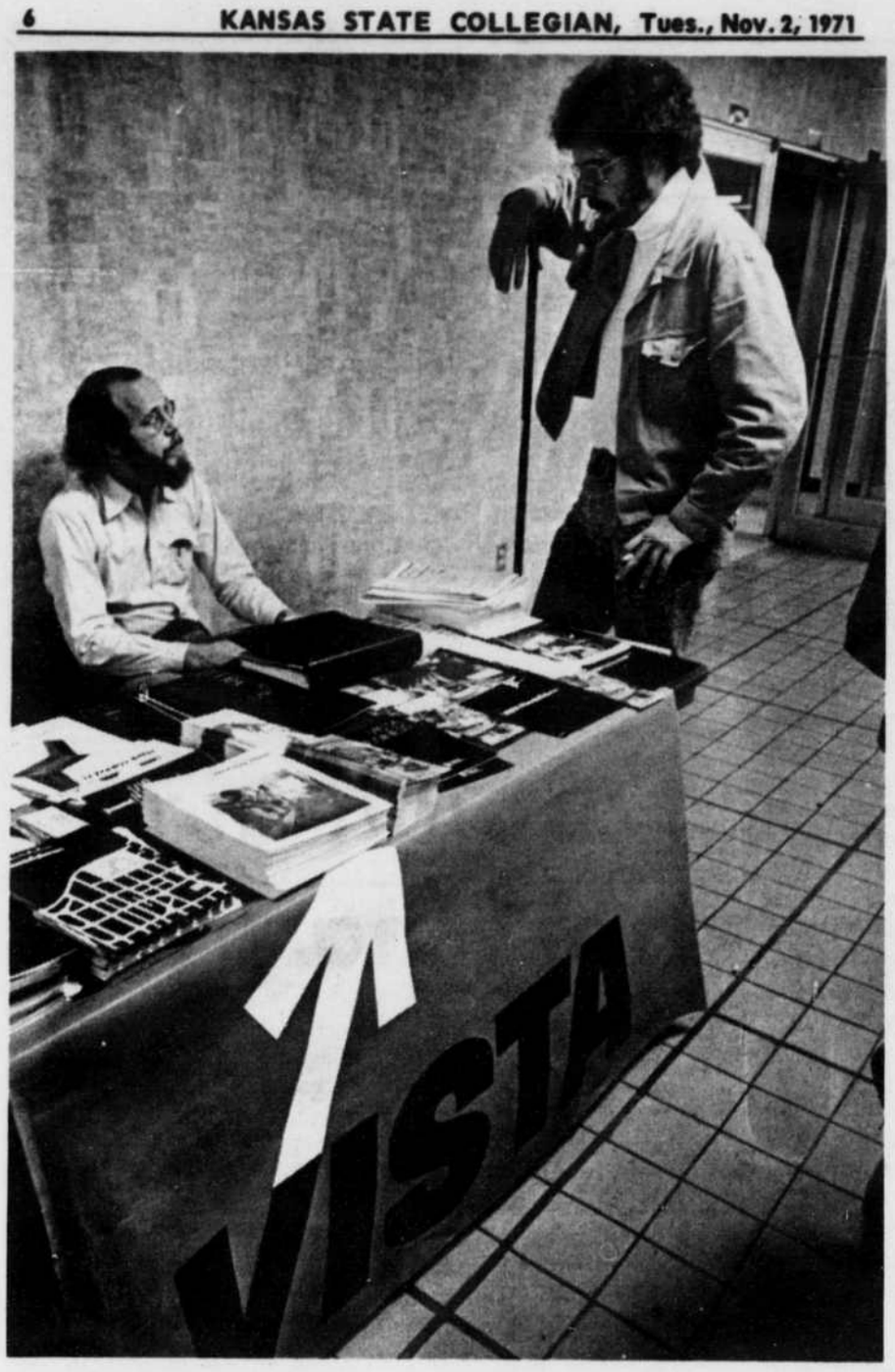
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VISTA representative Tom Gould talks to a student about signing up.
—Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Burns shuns interest limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home mortgages and consumer credit will be the immediate targets of administration efforts to hold down interest rates but fixed ceiling will be avoided, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said Monday.

But Burns, chairman of the new presidentially appointed committee on interest and dividends, said the outlook for interest rates in the next year or so is uncertain.

AND SOME members of the House Banking Committee who heard him continued to press for stronger interest controls in Phase 2 of President Richard Nixon's economic program.

"Unless this committee and the Congress take definite action — makes its position crystal clear — I don't think we are going to get much more than talk and studies about consumer interest rates," Chairman Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, said.

Burns also called for speed in achieving new international economic arrangements and dropping the import surtax Nixon imposed as part of his emergency program. Administration policy has not clearly emerged in this field and Burns declined to discuss specifics.

But he said "There are those who feel that time is on our side, that we can be relaxed about restoring the international economy and eliminating the surcharge.

"I have grave doubts about such views," he added. "Time is on nobody's side."

BURNS SAID success in curbing inflation and the fear of inflation should bring interest rates down in the long run. But he said the immediate future is unpredictable because of unprecedented crosspressures.

Business recovery could lead to more demand for credit and tend to raise rates, he said. He suggested an effort to devise an investment credit geared to the business cycle that would provide stimulus during the downswings without adding to inflationary pressures in boom times.

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From Billboard —
"John Denver went to the top ten with "Take Me Home, Country Road" — this top single rhythm ballad, penned by Fat City was another winning Denver performance, and offers all the play and sales potential of the recent smash "Friends with You."

Mexico study slated

United Ministries in Higher Education will sponsor its eighth annual Mexican Life Seminar, a two-week trip by chartered bus to famous, historical and contemporary Mexican sites during Christmas break.

The trip is open to approximately 35 students, faculty and non-University persons. Cities to be visited include Mexico City, Patzcuaro, Taxco, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Monterrey and Guanajuato, according to the Rev. Warren Rempel, trip coordinator.

Cost for the seminar is approximately $165, plus a registration fee ($10 for students and $15 for non-students), Rempel said. The price includes transportation, all hotel expenses, insurance, sightseeing and seminar program fees. Money for meals and incidental spending is extra, he added

THE SEMINAR will expose participants to a cross-sectional view of Mexican life and culture, with opportunities to visit with Mexican students, faculty, artisans and business people.

It also will afford more than a "look-see" view of the countryside, he indicated.

Modern Mexico, the political and economic scene, student attitudes, current social problems, arts, crafts and cultural development will be examined during the seminar.

Participants will have the chance to attend the Mexican Folklore Ballet, visit historic and cultural centers and go on a tour of the famed Pyramids of Teotihuacan and Anthropological Museum.

In Acapulco, options include swimming at various famous beaches, taking a yacht cruise around the bay and dancing in night clubs.

IN ADDITION to stops in major cities, excursions to typical villages and rural areas of Mexico will be taken.

Applications for the seminar are available at the United Ministries office at 1021 Denison and must be returned no later than Dec. 1.

Dates for the trip are Dec. 29 through Jan. 12. Preparatory meetings are scheduled weekly beginning in December for all participants to inform them of Mexican customs and explain the trip's schedule.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Mr. Rempel at the United Ministries office or by phoning 539-4281.

ski VAIL



Ski Vail At Semester Break For $113

Semester break the Union trips and tours committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail, Colorado. The trip leaves Jan. 4 and returns Jan. 13, with seven full days of skiing. The price is $113. This includes six nights at the Wedel Inn, transportation and ski rental.

If you want lift tickets included, the price will be $153, saving you over $10. Come to the general information meeting with ski films Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Room 207. If you have any questions, come to the Union Activities Center or call 532-6570.

Directory to list skills

Students and community members with talents, skills and services to offer may register to be listed in the People's Resource Directory.

"The directory will be a catalogue listing people in the community who know how to do things or have services to offer," according to Judy Jones, director of the PRD. "We'd like to list people who, for instance, know French or Latin and are willing to tutor, or who can offer services such as family counseling, child care or legal aid."

The idea originated when Sue Maes, University for Man coordinator, saw the result of a similar effort produced by a Vocations for Social Change organization in Boston. The idea was suggested to the Graduate Student Council, which agreed to fund the project, and University Learning Network, which is sponsoring the effort.

Ms. Jones and the two assistant directors, Sally Wisely, junior in humanities, and Doyle Jeon, graduate in business administration, hope to compile enough information to make the directory available by the beginning of second semester.

"IT'S SORT of a personal yellow pages, not in the sense of stores but in the sense of people, so we can depend more upon each other instead of the system," Ms. Jones said.

"Say, for instance, that there are four or five girls who live together, and one of them has a car which isn't running too well. They really need the car, but they don't have the money to go to a garage to get it fixed.

"These girls can go to the directory and look under Auto Repair and find the name of a guy who really likes to work on cars and who has tools to fix the car for them. In return, maybe the girls will pay a nominal fee, or cook the guy's dinner, or do some sewing for him," she said.

People who are willing to teach one thing in exchange for being taught something else also may be listed.

For instance, someone might teach candle-making to someone who will in return teach him how to play guitar, Ms. Jones said.

LISTINGS WILL include a description of the service, the person's name and his phone number.

Anyone with a skill or service wishing to be listed in the directory may contact ULN or Ms. Jones.

"We need to make it clear that we will need many people to make this work, and that there is no danger to people who list themselves; they're not risking anything," Ms. Jones said.



Floody mess **It rained Monday, in case you didn't notice, and these motorists had to plow through a "lake" at the intersection of College Heights and Quivera Road.**

—Staff photo by Sam Green

Mongoloid births result in pill suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City man filed a $6 million federal court damage suit against a pharmaceutical company Monday, alleging birth control pills taken by his wife caused her to give birth to twin Mongoloid girls.

One of the girls, born in 1967, later died.

ANDREW JORGENSEN filed the suit against Meade Johnson Laboratories, makers of Oracon.

His complaint alleged the pills "altered the chromosome structure" in Ms. Jorgensen's body "and as a result thereof, a Mongoloid deformity was created within the viable fetus of the minor plaintiffs during the period of development prior to birth."

His petition alleged the pharmaceutical company warranted the birth control pills to be safe for human consumption and that the firm was negligent in not warning Ms. Jorgensen of the alleged dangerous effects of the pills.

It said Pamela, the surviving twin, has suffered "severe, excruciating and constant pain and suffering and mental retardation and deformation" as a result of her mother's taking the pills before her birth.

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Mother Nature to become slick chick during winter

It's time to start expecting the hazards of winter driving and to prepare vehicles for winter, according to Manhattan's Chief of Police, Willis Penhollow.

"Bridges and overpasses may be death traps on frosty nights for unwary drivers," Penhollow warned. "Frost often forms in these areas, while the rest of the road is perfectly dry.

"Speed limits are based on ideal weather and traffic conditions. Expect the unexpected and ease up," he said.

Penhollow stressed the need of every car owner to plan and equip his vehicle early to meet winter driving problems. He said the best source of information about traction aids is the annual test program of the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Their findings indicate:

TO GET started and keep moving, studded tires develop about three times the pull and reinforced tire chains develop about seven times the pull of regular tires on glare ice. Conventional snow tires provide only 28 per cent improvement on ice.

If in loose snow, conventional snow tires provide about half again as much pull as regular tires, while reinforced tire chains provide about four times the pull.

In stopping, ordinary snow tires offer no advantage over regular tires on ice. Studded snow tires have a 19 per cent improvement, and reinforced tire chains provide 50 per cent improvement.

HOWEVER, maintaining steering under slick-road conditions is another problem. To keep front wheels from sliding out on a turn, traction is needed on all four wheels — front as well as the rear. If studded tires are used, they must be used on all four wheels to provide directional control.

"It's also of paramount importance to drive at a steady, reasonable pace suited to prevailing conditions," Penhollow said. "Sudden changes in speed or in the direction of your vehicle are sure to cause you traction problems."

Card-pulling for spring semester to begin Monday in Farrell Library

Enrollment for the spring semester will begin Monday in the basement of Farrell Library and will last through Nov. 19. This period is for currently-enrolled students only.

"Enrollment permits are available in the college offices as of today," Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records, said. "Each college has its own schedule and system for advising. All students must go to their adviser and have their enrollment permits signed by him."

Students are to pick up enrollment permits from their college offices. Tentative spring schedules must be presented to advisers, who complete and sign the enrollment permits.

Students who do not see advisers before noon, Nov. 19, will have to arrange their schedule Jan. 13, 1972.

A STUDENT takes his signed enrollment permit to Farrell Library to secure course request cards between the dates printed on his permit. The section for pulling cards will be open during the enrollment period from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The card pulling schedule is: seniors and graduate students L to Z on Nov. 8 to 19, A to K on Nov. 9 to 19; juniors L to Z on Nov. 10 to 19, A to K on Nov. 11 to 19; sophomores L to Z on Nov. 12 to 19, A to K on Nov. 15 to 19; freshmen L to Z on Nov. 16 to 19 and A to K on Nov. 17 to 19.

"I would advise everyone who plans to attend school second semester to enroll early to increase their chances of getting desired courses and to avoid the struggle of pulling cards next January. By enrolling now, students only need to register on Jan. 13 or 14, which takes about 20 minutes. Assignment schedules are picked up at that time," Dallam said.

FAILURE TO secure assignments on Jan. 13 or 14 will result in cancellation of those class assignments.

Advising systems vary among colleges.

In the College of Agriculture and the College of Arts and Science, advising schedules and systems are set up by each department. In many departments, advisers are contacting their students by letter.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design are responsible for contacting their advisers.

Advisers for the College of Business Administration post appointment sheets on their doors and students sign-up for appointments. The advisers have the enrollment permits and students may pick them up at their appointed time.

In the College of Education, freshmen and sophomores were given group advising last week. Advising of individuals will be given as much as possible starting today. Juniors and seniors receive dual advising, with advising in their major area as well as pre-education advising.

"OUR FACULTY will put schedules on their doors indicating the time that is available for advising," Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said. "Any student may sign-up for advising during the two-week period. Advising is not limited according to classification, but almost all advisers require appointments.

"The student should give some prior thought to his classes for the next semester, but we urge him to talk with his adviser before completing his enrollment permit," he said.

The College of Home Economics offers group or individual advising depending on the preference of the adviser. Each student is sent notice of which type advising he will receive and is instructed accordingly. Most advising will be done this week.

Each student in the College of Veterinary Medicine is automatically enrolled, since he has a set schedule.

The 1971-72 pamphlet giving schedule of classes and enrollment procedures will go on sale early this week in the Union bookstore.

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Better Cat defense needed

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Vince Gibson, speaking Monday at the weekly Kat Pak Chat, said he has learned two things this season about the game of football.

"You can't have a good offense without a good quarterback and you can't have a good defense without a good secondary," Gibson said.

Early in the season the Cats had one and not the other. And that's still the case, only now the situation is reversed.

Gibson added that Wildcat helmsman Dennis Morrison "now looks like a quarterback." Gibson said the new Morrison has sparked the Cats' offensive attack.

"Our offense looks different and Dennis has made it go. We went back to our old drop back passing game and Dennis is throwing well. He was the difference in Saturday's game."

GIBSON ADMITTED Morrison "can throw better than we thought. And we have more confidence in the offense since we went back to our old offense."

Not pleased with the recent performance of his defensive squad, Gibson added that although they looked tremendous early in the season the defense has "lost momentum." But he added, "we're in the process of getting it back. They're playing hard, they're just not playing well."

Numerous injuries in the defensive secondary and the inexperience of replacements have hurt the Cats defensive performances in recent weeks. "We can't play with all of us hurt," Gibson explained.

"Our secondary played hard. We made mistakes, but we're improving defensively. And we're getting better physically," Gibson added.

GIBSON SAID K-State's ability to make the big play and not allow Missouri to do likewise was the crucial difference in the Cats' first conference victory. "We made some mistakes, but we didn't give up the big play."

Along with Morrison, Wildcat tight end Henry Childs received Gibson's recognition. "Childs was a real offensive surprise. He made a couple of great catches," Gibson added.

Nose guard Clayton Ferguson, who shifted from his defensive end slot, defensive tackle Gary Glatz, and monster Gary Melcher were lauded by Gibson for outstanding defensive performances. Gibson also commended punter Joe Brandt for superb kicking against the wind.

Looking ahead to K-State's encounter with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University, Gibson said he expects Tony Pounds to return to the quarterback position and throw the football against the Cats. "Against us I'd throw the football," Gibson added.

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Artificial turf investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — If artificial football fields cause more injuries to players than grass, it would seem a high price to pay for other advantages, a House subcommittee was told Monday.

"Synthetic playing surfaces offer a myriad of advantages, ranging from more effective land usage to a dependably level field surface," Dr. James. G. Garrick, head of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Washington, said.

But, acceptance of higher injury rates would seem a high price to pay, regardless of how compelling other advantages appear, he said.

Garrett, along with other witnesses called for additional study on the relationship between artificial turf and football injuries.

"WE HAVE not concluded that artificial turf definitely leads to increased injuries," Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said. "We are saying in light of Dr. Garrick's finding, the club owners should stop installing these surfaces until we know the answer."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, turned down an invitation to appear before the Subcommittee on Commerce and Finance.

"This office . . . has never been involved in either the purchase or promotion of artificial turf and is, therefore, not in a position to offer expert testimony," Rozelle wrote Rep. John E. Moss, California Democrat and subcommittee chairman.

Roy Jefferson and John Wilbur of the Washington Redskins and Gus Holloman, New York Jets defensive back, also testified.

"AT FIRST it made me feel that I was faster," Jefferson, a wide receiver, said of the synthetic surfaces. "But I have since found it tends to take a little more out of your legs. You get more shin injuries from running on hard surfaces. It's like running on concrete."

Wilbur said he has a personal distaste for synthetic surfaces because "it makes defensive linemen quicker and I'm an offensive lineman."

Garrick studied high school football players in the Seattle metropolitan area last fall.

"The injury rate on the synthetic surface was 50 per cent higher than that seen on the various grass fields," he testified.

Dry synthetic turfs accounted for the most injuries, Garrick said, and suggests that studies should be directed toward correlating "traction" and injuries.

Back of week chosen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Jack is the biggest ace on the undefeated Oklahoma football team right now.

He's Jack Mildren, quarterback of the second-ranked Sooners, who Monday was named the Big Eight Conference back of the week for his school record breaking performance Saturday in Oklahoma's 43-12 triumph over Iowa State.

Mildren, the guy people say can't pass, hit on seven of 12 for 175 yards and two touchdowns. In addition, he "kept" the ball 23 times for another 148 yards and two more touchdowns.

MILDREN'S total of 323 yards broke the short-lived school record of 294 yards set by Greg Pruitt only a week earlier. Mildren, personally, gathered nearly one-half of the Sooners' total offense collection of 679 yards.

Five of Mildren's completions were to Jon Harrison, including a 41-yard touchdown strike that opened up a 17-0 first quarter gap. Mildren also tossed a 21-yard payoff pitch to Albert Chandler in the second period.

Mildren and Harrison are old football buddies. Mildren has been passing to Jon since they were in the fifth grade at Abilene, Tex., and they teamed up on 78 hits during their high school career.

MILDREN'S own touchdowns came on a one-yard run and a nine-yard scamper, opening and closing the game's scoring.

Afterwards, the superlatives tossed Mildren's way were many. Johnny Majors, the Iowa State coach, said, "Mildren's quarterbacking of the wishbone is unparalleled. He makes their offense go. He makes you miss tackles. I don't believe I've ever seen a better option quarterback."

Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks praised his quarterback, saying he "had a very good day in all phases, particularly in passing. For our style of offensive, I wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the country."

Mildren himself didn't think it was his best game. "I played better last week," he said, referring to Oklahoma's 75-28 victory over Kansas State.



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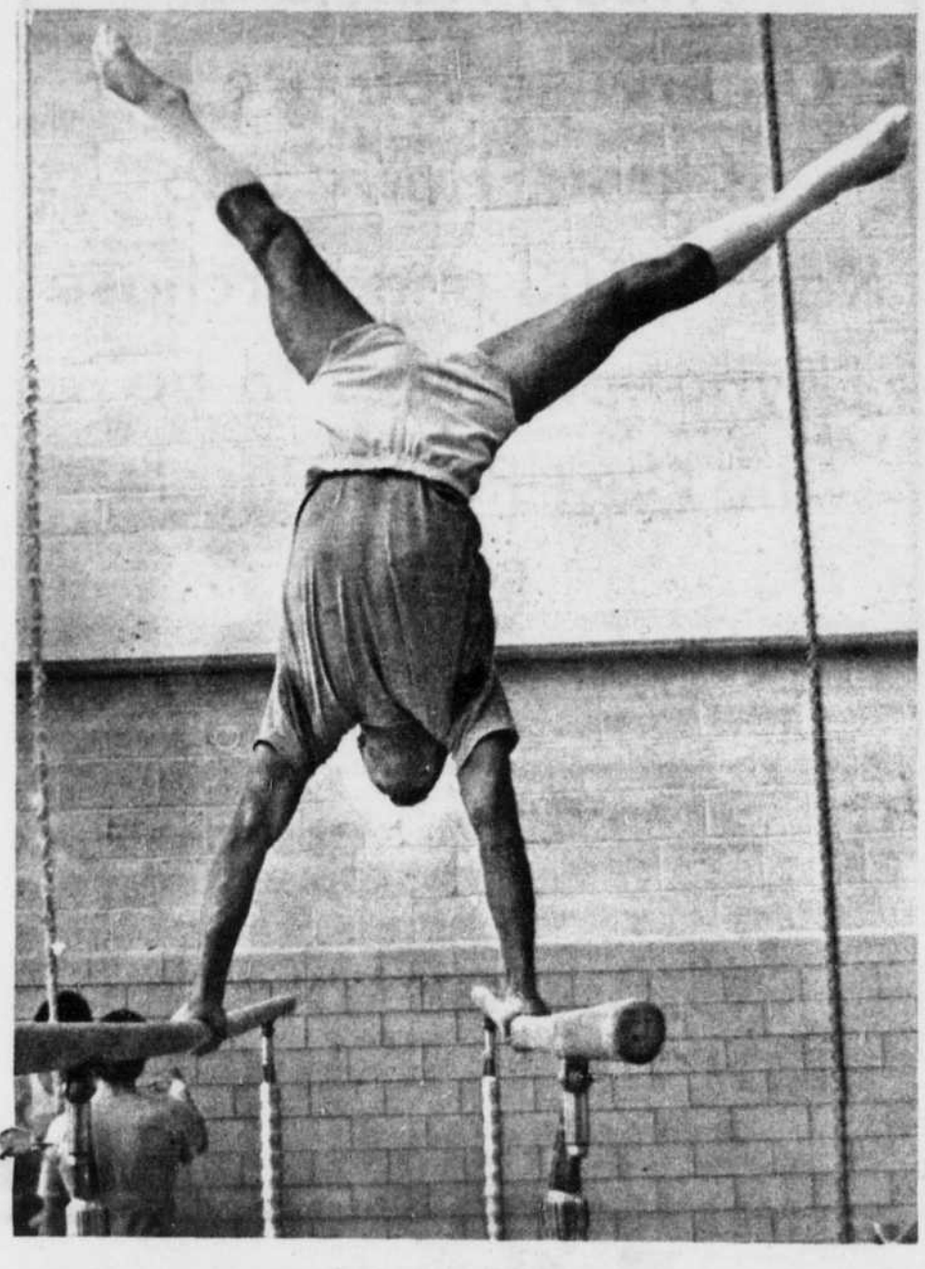
Gymnasts prepare for Big 8

Nearly 25 K-State men practice for three hours each afternoon in a chalk covered room in Ahearn Gymnasium. They form the K-State gymnastics team.

"I feel we are going to have a strong team this year," Dave Wardell, head gymnastics coach said, wiping white chalk dust from his hands. The chalk is used by gymnasts to keep their hands from sweating. "We're looking forward to our pre-semester Big Eight match Nov. 13 at Lawrence."

Wardell predicted that the K-State team could go on to win the Big 8 competition. He pointed out, though, that Iowa State's gymnastics team was first in the nation last year and also has a good one this year and that Oklahoma also has a good team.

"This will be the first time in my three years of being head coach that we have a chance of winning," he said.



UPSIDE DOWN? — All-around member of the gymnastics team, Mike Thomas, balances on the parallel bars.
—Staff photo by Sam Green

WARDELL explained that there are six categories in gymnastics meet — free or floor exercise, side horse, still rings, vaulting, parallel bars and high bar. Each school is allowed to enter five men in each event though only the scores of the three highest men count in overall ratings.

There are four judges for each event. The judges rate the gymnast on form or execution, difficulty of the movements and smoothness of the routine.

There are two types of competition. In the compulsory events, routines have been established by the National College Athletic Association. The gymnast is graded on how he does the established routines. In optional competition, each gymnast creates his own routine which consists of a sequence of movements. In each sequence, six movements must be type A or fairly easy, three must be type B or moderately difficult and one must be type C or very difficult.

Each judge rates the participant. The scores of the judges who gave him his highest and lowest scores are not counted. The middle two scores are averaged for the final score.

"THIS IS sort of our safety valve," Ken Snow, senior in political science and four-year member of the K-State team said. Snow is one of three men on the team called all-around members. The three participate in each of the six events. Others in the trio are Mike Thomas, junior in physical education, and Tom Carrier, senior in building construction. All three were on gymnastics teams in high school.

Snow is the only K-Stater to have won a division of the Big 8 gymnastics tournament. In 1970 competition, he placed first in floor exercises, third on still rings and on the high bar and fifth on the parallel bars. He went to the national meet in Philadelphia and finished tenth in the nation in floor exercises and fifteenth on the still rings.

Tom Morellino, senior in physiology and 4-year man on the team calls himself a high bar specialist.

"ONE MOSTLY does a swinging motion on the bar which is more than eight feet off the floor," Morellino said, "using total body coordination, timing and a continuous flow of movements."

He said required movements on the high bar include frontward and backward swings, a release and regrasp, a behind-the-back movement and the dismount.

"One has to develop concentration, self-confidence and individuality in the sport," he concluded.



EASY OVER — Larry Estes, sophomore in general, hops over the side horse.
—Staff photo by Sam Green



ON THE STILL RINGS — Ken Snow, member of the K-State gymnastics team, practices a routine. Snow did not attend school last year and is getting in shape to go to the pre-Big 8 tournament in Lawrence Nov. 13.
—Staff photo by Sam Green

Iowa coach takes day off

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's football team, faced with the monumental task of playing at top-rated Nebraska Saturday, took the day off Monday.

"It was a combination of bad weather and healing some players' injuries," said Cyclone coach Johnny Majors. "Two or three players got banged up at Oklahoma and we won't know until later in the week if they will be ready to go Saturday."

Most seriously injured was linebacker Matt Blair who remained hospitalized Monday with a neck injury.

"HE IS extremely doubtful for Nebraska," Majors said. "Matt gave one of the best performances in the Oklahoma game I have ever seen."

A check of game films Monday showed Blair made 28 tackles, including 13 unassisted. He also forced two fumbles and recovered two others.

"OKLAHOMA'S Albert Chandler only managed to block Blair out of the play four times in the entire game," defensive coordinator Jackie Sherrill said, "and I consider Chandler the best blocking tight end in the country."

Blair was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth quarter. X-rays taken at Norman failed to reveal any fractures.

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Bombings spur steps for Queen's security

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives took emergency security steps Monday to protect Queen Elizabeth II after two bombs exploded in London and terrorists struck with explosives and bullets in North Ireland.

Police looking for bombs prowled stone vaults and subterranean passages beneath Britain's House of Parliament, where the Queen will attend a glittering state opening ceremony today.

A TELEPHONE caller warned that the tower above the royal entrance would be blown up.

Detectives checked suspects of two sabotage groups: The Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to drive British troops out of Northern Ireland, and the so-called Angry Brigade, a secret London movement dedicated to overthrowing British society.

The London blasts were a Sunday explosion that shattered three floors of the Post Office Tower — the highest building in Britain — and another Monday morning at an army barracks near parliament.

IN NORTHERN IRELAND, terrorists planted a duffle bag bomb and blew apart the ground floor of an office building in downtown Belfast during the morning rush hour.

Hours later, terrorists ambushed two Ulster detectives in a suburban Belfast shopping center, killing them with a burst of submachinegun fire.

The killings brought Northern Ireland's violent death toll to 146 in the past two years of Catholic-Protestant strife.

NO EVIDENCE pointed to the IRA guerillas — fighting to unite the Irish island under the Irish republican flag — being behind the London bombings. But with a bomb threat against the Queen's opening of Parliament, police were taking no chances. Security measures were rehearsed in the House of Lords and the House of Commons.

IRA spokesmen in Dublin, usually quick to claim credit for anti-British sabotage, denied the IRA had planted any bombs in London. But an anonymous telephone caller with an Irish accent, claiming to belong to a London branch of the IRA, said the secret army had blasted the Post Office Tower and Parliament would be next.

Another anonymous phone caller claimed both London bombs were ignited by the Angry Brigade, an underground anarchist group that has planted half a dozen bombs here in the past.

In London, the explosions set off a rash of bomb scares. Police searched telephone offices, a television studio, Madame Tussaud's Waxworks Museum, a bank and the already blasted Post Office Tower after anonymous phone calls said explosives had been planted. All were hoaxes.

No one was injured in the London bombings, but six pedestrians and shoppers were hurt by the Belfast explosion. It went off in the heart of the city when shops and sidewalks were crowded.

ATTENTION! All Students

This is it.

You must purchase your 1972 Royal Purple by Friday, Nov. 5th. Otherwise you are out of luck. Hurry into Kedzie 103 and purchase what promises to be the Best Royal Purple Ever.

Smut dealers crying

Apathy hurts porn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Promoters of hardcore sex entertainment are crying about hard times, even in this city once labeled the "Smut Capital of the United States."

Five "adult" theaters have closed in less than one year. Others are playing mostly to empty seats.

Customers did pay as much as $8 a tickets. Now they can have nothing left to their imaginations for as little as 99 cents.

PORNOGRAPHY PROMOTERS blame a variety of things: too much competition, police harrassment and — after two years — public apathy.

Among those leading the fight against the pornography purveyors is Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerome Benson, in charge of prosecutions involving sex entertainment.

Experts disagree about whether there is any relation between pornography and crime.

Benson says the sex shows "definitely cause a hike in crime."

HOWEVER, the San Francisco Crime Commission, appointed by Mayor Joseph Alioto, made a three-year study of the city's crime problems and reported last June: "We have found no reliable evidence demonstrating a causal relationship between pornography and victim crime."

Information gathered from the police Bureau of Criminal Statistics also shows no evidence of a direct relation between crime and the pornography business.

During the past two years the number of sex bookshops and shows remained about the same. The number of recorded sex crimes also stayed at about the same level during that period.

BUT POLICE and legal troubles are not the only problems for the operators of sex shows and bookstores.

"Small time operators have glutted the market," Raymond "Tiny" Becker, 300-pound manager of the New Follies theater, moaned. Becker had just spent a night in jail on a charge of violating a court injunction against the Follies' sex show. He was released on $10,000 bail.

Public apathy is another woe.

"There's only so much of this stuff the people can buy," Phil Rosenberg, 62, owner of a downtown store selling adult books, said. His sales are off more than 30 per cent and the pornography publishers are grinding out a weekly average of only 20 new titles such as "The Sexually Active Housewife," "The Sex Comics" and "The Urge to Punish."

Rosenberg said his store formerly got 75 or more new titles a week.

ROSENBERG SAID many of the 100 or so adult book stores in San Francisco would have to shut down if they didn't sell sex gadgets and take-home sex movies under the counter. Rosenberg said his shop makes money without this.

Among those singing the blues is Pete Decenzie, whose Gayety Theater sign downtown asks: "Is it true about life in the suburbs?"

"Business is way off. But how can we get the people in here when everything is getting so permissive? Even Life Magazine had a nude on the cover," Decenzie, a 40-year veteran of road shows, burlesque and now naughty movies, lamented.

"IF THE NOVELTY'S not wearing out, it's sure spreading out," agreed Arlene Elster, 29, operator of the Sutter Cinema, where "Just Plain Bill" is screening to audiences of sometimes 12 or less a show.

She estimates her business and that of the 25 or so other adult theaters in town is doing as much as 50 per cent from last summer.

Jim Mitchell, who, with his brother, owns the O'Farrell Theater, said his is one of the two or three shows making money.

Mitchell said the better-made flicks appeal to couples and dates and not just dirty old men. But he said these new audiences demand qualities such as plot, absent in most skin pictures.

SAN FRANCISCANS traditionally have winked at the seedy sex business that has existed in less flamboyant fashion since the bawdy Barbary Coast days. But the real permissiveness began about seven years ago when a dancer in a North Beach bar donned a topless bathing suit.

When topless was not enough and the swinging showgirls even began shining shoes and serving cocktails, the dancers went bottomless — totally naked, like "Nude Orphan Fanny."

Variety continued as the aim of the game and live sex acts then were shown in some theaters.

Armed with the state's obscenity law and a 1913 "red light abatement act" outlawing bordellos, gambling houses and "lewd displays," the police shut down the Outer Limits and have a court order to close Becker's New Follies.

Becker has been arrested four times and other theater employes 21 times since the Aug. 10 court injunction. The Follies stays open "for your sake!" its ads declare, while fighting the police action in court on grounds of freedom of speech.

One was thin, fair and cleancut. One was tall, dark and freaky. Both were sensational.



Doak Walker ripped apart college gridirons in the late 1940's. Lew Alcindor was the same kind of menace on the courts in the late 1960's. "The Doaker" and "Big Lew." Both appointed this month, to Sport's All-Immortality team of the last 25 years.



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Plus Eugene McCarthy recalling his days in bush league baseball.

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. + Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (31-50)

TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

RCA 23" TV-FM-AM Radio-Stereo Combination. Walnut finish, excellent condition. Call Anne, 532-5844. After 6:00, 776-8138. (45-49)

1961 IMPALA: 4-door, 348 V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., good clean interior, runs real good, $250.00. Call 6-8921 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

MUST SELL car: 1963 Lemans convertible, clean interior, good engine, needs brakes, $225.00 or best offer. Call 532-3215. (45-47)

WANTED: TWO bachelors or rich couple to buy my trailer. Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, air, heat, carpet, all appliances. Call 229-6353, Alta Vista. (44-46)

1965 FORD in excellent condition. Best offer over $725.00. Must sell! Call 1-494-2537 after 5:00 p.m. (44-46)

NIKKORMAT FTN body only, $125.00. Also, Pentax equipment, etc. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (44-46)

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1970 HONDA CB 350. Good condition. Call John Frece at 539-7155 after 5:00 p.m. (42-46)

SPECIAL SALE on L.P.'s: Regular $5.98, now $4.49; Regular $4.98, now $3.69. All titles included. Limited time only. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 9-7566. (46-50)

LIKE NEW, unfinished pine 5-drawer chest, reasonable. Automatic radio-tape deck in good condition, $30.00. Call 537-0392. (46-50)

1966 MERCURY Comet, air-conditioned, new tires, overhauled. Call 539-3749 between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1957 CHEVY 283, P.S., P.B., auto., 2-door ht. Call 537-0389 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, P.S., P.B., 32,000. Leo Peddicord. Wamego. 456-9277. (46-48)

NOTICES

COEDS 18 or over: Come visit with the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 12:00 noon, Room 207, Union. (42-46)

FALL IS when it's too warm for a coat and too cold for a shirt. Sweaters are in for fall, and in at The Door in all fall colors. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (46-48)

SHAWNEE MISSION North Alumni wishing to add name to team telegram for South playoff, contact Paul Kincaid before Thurs. eve., 776-5485. (46-48)

THANKS TO Uncle George for playing, "The Thrill Is Gone," Friday, 10:33 p.m. Central George Time. Chocolate George. (46)

WE LIKE purple because it's the color of the merple. And not only that, but the color of the burpoise is turquoise. Colors at Earthshine. (46)

JAZZ IN the Catskeller Coffeehouse, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:00 p.m. (46)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

VISTA AND Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today thru Friday in the Union and Waters Hall, and in the Placement Center on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (45-49)

HAVE AN Oct. 4, 1971, K-State Collegian? The first 10 brought to Kedzie 103 are worth 25c to us. (45-47)

WANT TO make your whole wall, car or whatever into a high quality stereo speaker? For more information or a demonstration, call 776-5539. (45-47)

ATTENTION

FRATERNITIES, CLUBS, Organizational stag parties, social teas! We have private party accommodations in the downtown area. Very reasonable rates. Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

APPLICATIONS FOR Light Brigade are now available. If interested, contact Lucy Mahoney at 9-7686. Applications are due November 10. (45-47)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

SINGLES INVESTMENT Club — Consider joining. Get acquainted meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 3, Campus East Party Room, 7:00 p.m. Beer, food. For information call Janet Bass, 539-1916. (46-47)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

DIXIELAND BAND nearly a reality! Need washboard, singer, bass and alternates for all parts. Call Dan Leever, 776-9808. (42-46)

ELEMENTS OF Statistics file from the textbook by Lincoln Chao. P.H., 776-5981 after 5:30 p.m. (44-46)

NEED TWO reasonably-priced tickets to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Brneda, 539-2475. (44-46)

ALIVE FEMALE and male human beings to encounter same. See VISTA and Peace Corps Recruiter Thurs. and Friday, Union and Waters Hall. (45-49)

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One-third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone, Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119. (45-46)

WANTED: RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas area. Leave Fri., Nov. 5; return Sun., Nov. 7. Call Randy, 537-0339. (46-49)

NEED 20 used Framework Molecular Model Kits from Organic II. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641 and leave name and phone number. (46-48)

HELP WANTED

$25.00 PER hundred addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home your hours. Sample and instructions 25c and stamped self-addressed envelope. Chasmar, Dept. GN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind., 46514. (45-47)

CASHIER, PART-time, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6 days. Call 778-3266. (44-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, share double room, all facilities, for information call Tom, 335 Moore, 9-8211. Leave message. (44-48)

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REWARD: BOYS three-speed bike, silver with short fenders, hand brakes. Ser. No. 3124B 739592. No questions asked. Call Molly 532-3197. (44-48)

FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM for two boys, near college. Call 539-2703. (44-46)

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX near city park. New furniture, redecorated, $75.00 each person, bills paid. 776-8696. (43-47)

TYPEWRITERS — ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (8tf)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ray and Dene. Proud parents of five beautiful ones. (46)

FOUND

WATCH, PURSE, keys, hat. Please inquire at Vista Drive Inn. (46)

Let it all hang out with the Collegian Classifieds.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

OVERSTOCKED IN 12 OZ. COORS CANS

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

8-9 p.m.

30c a Can

The Original GIRL'S NIGHT at The Pub

$1.00 for all you can drink 7-12 p.m.

(Do not be fooled by a Substitute)

CROSSWORD---By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Scottish explorer
4. Forehead
8. Nail
12. Fortify
13. Hoarfrost
14. San —
15. Outer or Inner
17. Pagan god
18. A sea
19. Re-establish
21. Plays for time
24. Edible rootstock
25. The grampus
26. Slender finial
28. Peter, et al.
32. Mining vein
34. Mountain
36. Warmth
37. American electrician
39. Take it on the —
41. River, in Madrid
42. Italian goddess
44. Beach sight
46. Ancient Roman galley
50. Make lace
51. Air: comb. form
52. Alaskan islands
56. Domestic servant
57. Fibber
58. Oklahoma Indian (var.)
59. Lohengrin's bride
60. Obit. word
61. Burmese demon

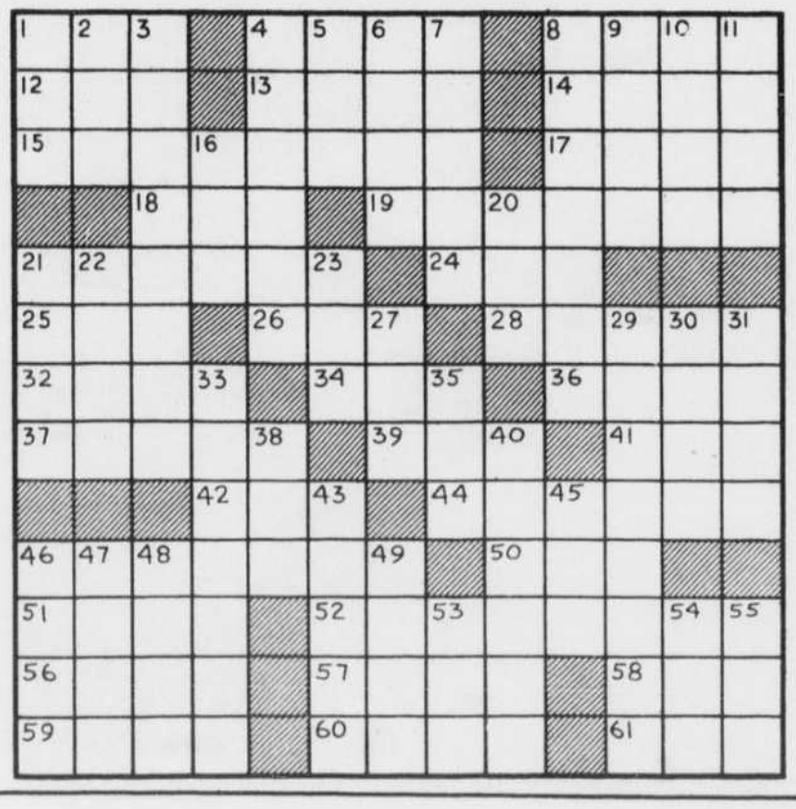
DOWN
1. Stadium cheer
2. Land measure
3. Clasps
4. Curb or control
5. Free
6. Hebrew measure
7. Pied Piper's river
8. The — Isles
9. Redecorate
10. Love god
11. Alms
16. Electrical unit
20. Drunkard
21. Classify
22. To corner
23. Resort
27. Not well
29. Exposure to air
30. Weather word
31. Portico
33. — Keys
35. Leather moccasin
38. Imitate
40. Ripe
43. Diminutive
45. Club
46. Docile
47. True
48. The rainbow
49. Charles Lamb
53. Devour
54. Indonesian of Mindanao
55. Negative particle

Average time of solution: 26 min.

B	A	H	■	L	I	T	■	P	L	A	C	E
E	R	E	■	I	M	I	■	A	E	R	I	E
L	E	I	■	M	A	R	K	T	W	A	I	N
A	N	D	■	P	R	O	N	E	■	■	■	■
H	A	I	R	■	E	L	I	■	S	L	I	D
■	■	■	A	R	T	■	T	O	L	E	D	O
T	R	A	C	E	■	■	■	R	A	D	A	R
A	E	N	E	I	D	■	B	O	K	■	■	■
W	E	I	R	■	A	N	A	■	E	X	I	T
■	■	■	S	T	O	N	E	■	E	R	A	■
B	R	E	T	H	A	R	T	E	■	N	A	P
A	T	R	I	A	■	M	E	L	■	O	D	E
S	E	R	O	W	■	A	R	S	■	N	E	D

11-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Address _____

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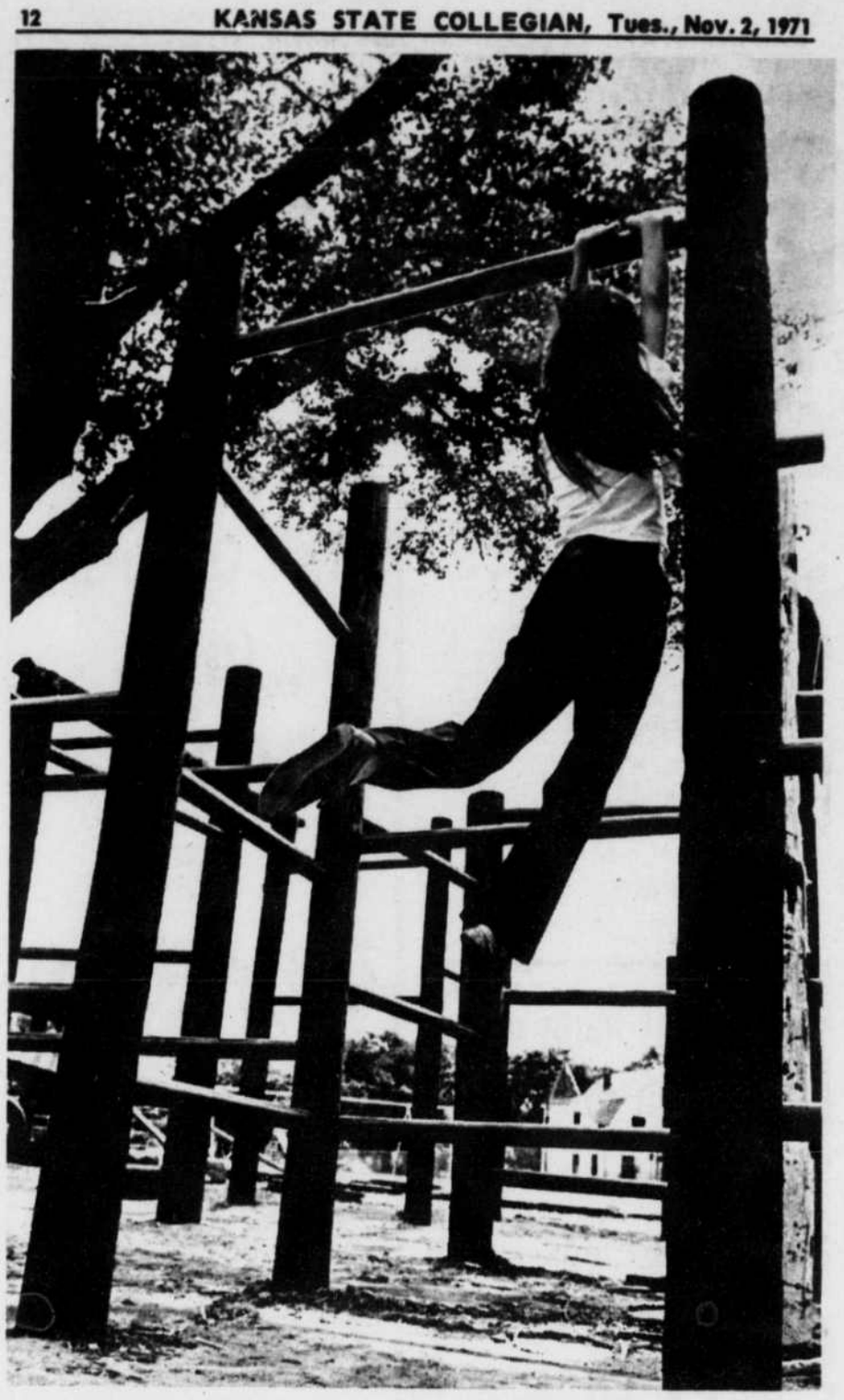
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If This Special Is Rained Out, Rain Check for Free Wash Will Be Given

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White Knight Car Wash

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CREATIVE PLAY — A Woodrow Wilson school student plays on the school's playground equipment, designed so kids can make up their own games.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

U.S. troop strength drops below 200,000 in war zone

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped below 200,000 Monday for the first time in nearly six years.

The U.S. Command said the number of American troops in the war zone decreased by 5,300 men during the last week to 196,700 — the lowest since January 1966. There were 196,400 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam then.

Peak U.S. strength two and one-half years ago was 543,000.

The headquarters of Gen. Creighton Abrams also announced that 13 more U.S. Army units, totaling 1,335 men, were pulled out of combat Monday. The new cutback came only a day after the command reported the standdown of almost 3,000 American troops and deactivation of the U.S. Americal Division.

The accelerated troop cutback came as informants disclosed that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is bringing to Saigon Wednesday a broad outline of President Richard Nixon's plans for what may be the definitive disengagement of U.S. combat forces.

THE INFORMANTS said the Nixon administration probably is thinking in terms of a residual force of 40,000 to 50,000 men — perhaps even fewer — by July 1.

Laird will spend three days here meeting with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Abrams, President Nguyen Van Thieu and other South Vietnamese officials.

Thieu said in his inaugural address Sunday that the allied combat role will end soon, but gave no specifics.

South Vietnam observed its National Day Monday with prayers for peace and tributes to the nation's 135,000 war dead, led by Thieu.

Traditional National Day festivities were canceled, and this year's holiday, marking the eighth anniversary of the coup which overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem, was designated as a day of "prayers for peace."

Retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, one of the leaders of the 1963 coup, expressed fear that a "big power" arrangement to end the war might be "contrary to the interests of the Vietnamese people."

FORMER VICE President Nguyen Cao Ky made similar remarks in a farewell address to the nation Saturday night. Minh's statement was made to the annual meeting of the generals who overthrew Diem. Minh and Ky pulled out of the recent presidential race, charging the election was rigged by Thieu.

Battlefields in South Vietnam remained quiet, and it was disclosed that U.S. air strikes have dropped to the lowest level of the year. Informants said tactical fighter-bombers have averaged only 10 missions a day for the past week.

Pick Up Applications

for

Arts and Sciences Council at SGA Office

REQUIREMENTS

STUDENT IN 7 HOURS
A 2.2 OVERALL GPA

DEADLINE TO TURN IN APPLICATION AT SGA OFFICE NOV. 5

ELECTION NOV. 17

Kids' ideas basis of playground fun

Playgrounds just aren't what they used to be. Kids used to have to decide who got the swing with the hard seat and who got the one with the cloth seat.

With new creative playground equipment, children must decide what to play and how to play it.

Richard Ivy, recent architecture graduate, designed a creative playground at Woodrow Wilson Grade School. The project was a part of his fifth-year design problem.

Ivy researched the latest playground equipment and used some ideas from the more imaginative equipment, according to Keith Christensen, adviser for Ivy.

He discovered that with creative equipment, the children could create their own games and weren't limited to one pattern such as a swing ot teeter-totter, Christensen said.

"Ivy had to think like a child to design it," he said.

With the multi-use equipment, a child's imagination is challenged, he said.

IVY USED telephone poles, chains, used tires, railroad ties, cable spools, limestone blocks and a pile of dirt.

The materials were practical and sturdy. The entire project was relatively inexpensive, Christensen said.

Parents of the Woodrow Wilson school children and members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Oemga fraternities constructed the project during the summer. The materials all were donated.

Christensen said that the design was "a very good job."

"It is practical and interesting for the children," he added.

He said that an old car body probably would be the most creative thing for children to play with. However, they are too undesirable in the eyes of society, he explained.

The school children responded favorably to the new equipment. Some even wrote thank you notes.

Senators push U.N. update

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty senators have rallied behind a resolution to update the United Nations charter, particularly to change the one-nation, one-vote system in the General Assembly.

Sen. Allan Cranston, California Democrat, said his resolution is intended to strengthen the United Nations and he said the fact that it has attracted support of a majority of his colleagues indicates others share his concern that reform must precede such a strengthening.

The one-nation, one-vote clause has prevented large countries from trusting the international body, Cranston said. He noted that countries representing only 4 per cent of the population control a majority of the U.N. voting power.

"One suggestion is distributing the votes in accordance with population, with ceiling and basement limits. There might be one vote for every country with populations up to 5 million and one vote additional for every 5 million people after that up to a ceiling limit," Cranston said.

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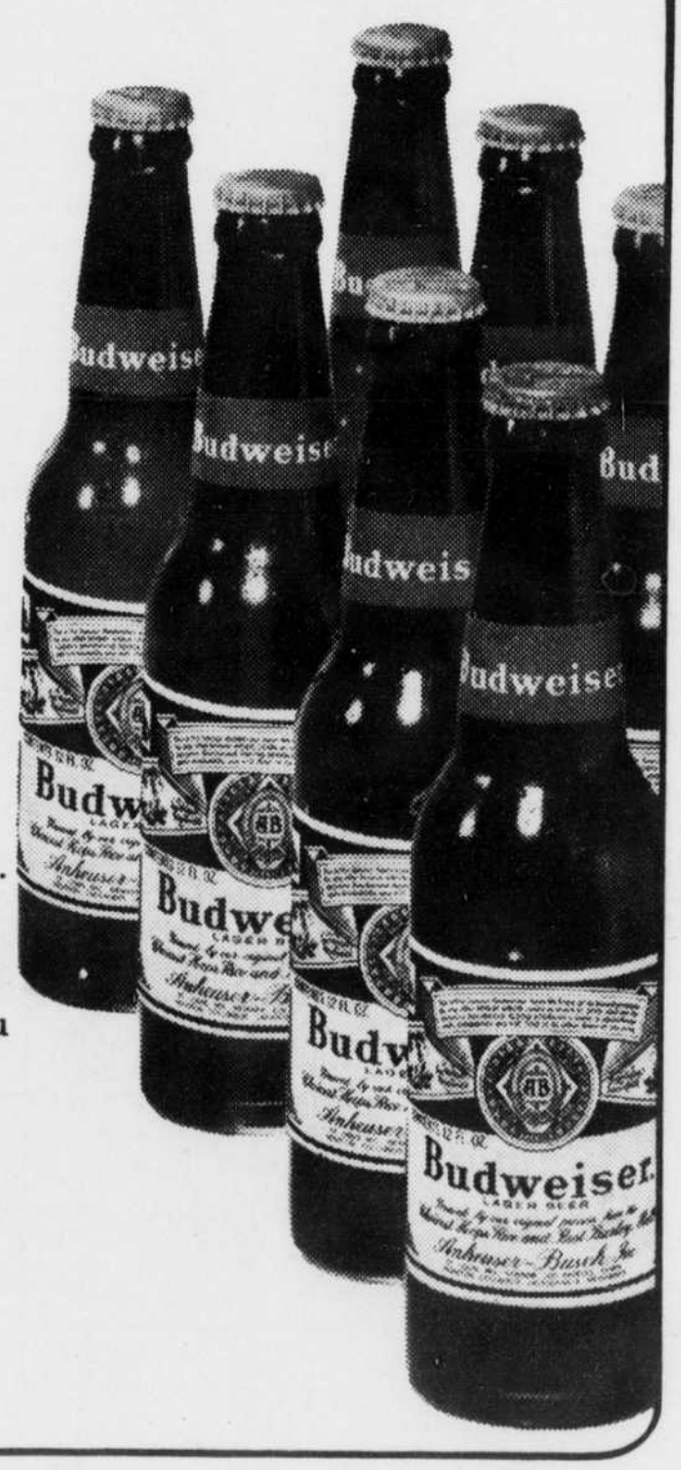
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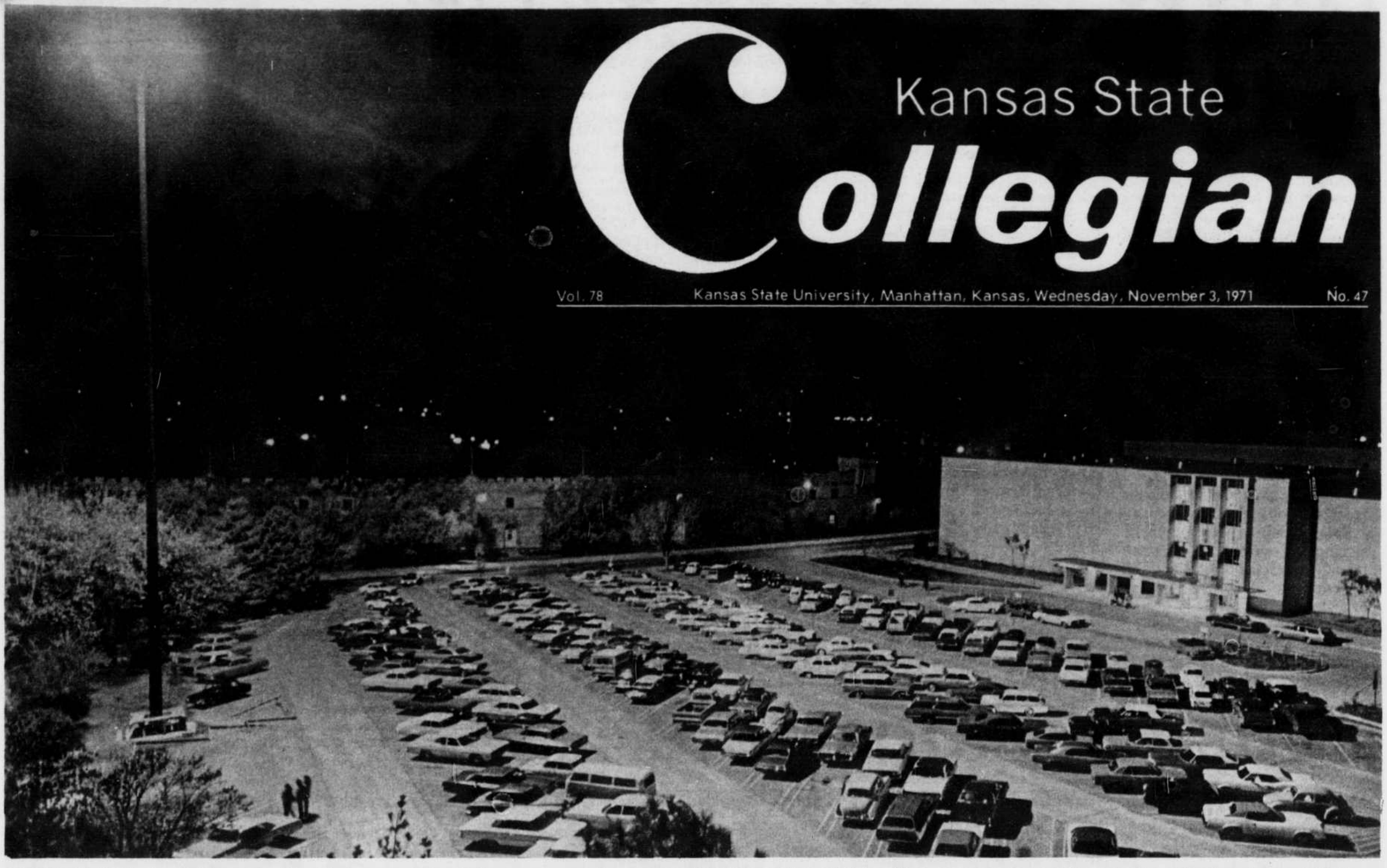
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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 3, 1971 No. 47



NIGHT LIGHT — Things in the Union parking lot were seen in a new light Tuesday night after workmen constructed a giant pole and fixture.
—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Foreign aid necessary, Hannah says

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

The United States "must do its fair share" in helping less developed countries and redirect its technical assistance, John Hannah, administrator of the Agency of International Development, said in an all-University convocation Tuesday.

Hannah's address was read by Omer Kelley, director of the Office of Agriculture and Fisheries, Bureau for Technical Assistance in AID. Hannah originally was to give the address, but he announced Sunday he would stay in Washington D.C., because of the Senate's vote to end foreign aid.

The United States does not provide more than its share of foreign aid, Hannah said

"Today we provide about 40 per cent and the other 15 Aid-giving countries of the free world produce the other 60 per cent," Hannah pointed out. "Based on per capita GNP, we now rank 12th among the 15 aid-giving countries."

"**WE IN THE** United States really have no alternative but to join with the peoples of the other nations of the free world in a common effort to do our fair share to help those countries . . ."

A large part of mankind's fate will be determined by what happens in the developing world, where two-thirds of the people of the world live, Hannah noted.

The problems that afflict people in the less developed countries are not theirs alone. The world's most serious problems are not contained by national boundaries, Hannah said.

"Diseases ignore national boundaries; pollution flows across national boundaries; the impact of uncontrolled human reproduction vitally affects the well-being of all nations," Hannah noted.

What happens to the people in the less developed countries in the decades ahead will have a profound influence in determining the kind of world future generations will live in, Hannah said.

HANNAH POINTED out that U.S. technology and institutions are not necessarily suitable as models for solving the major problems of the less developed countries.

"The extremely productive U.S. system of agriculture cannot be successfuly transplanted around the world because of the enormous differences in population densities and because the high cost of American style mechanization is much too expensive for the poor economics and small farms of the developing countries."

The large increases in food production must be obtained from millions of intensively worked small farms of one to 20 acres each, Hannah said.

"It is futile to talk about transplanting our high cost educational systems with per student annual cost of $500 to $1,000 or more per year to Ethiopia or Niger or Chad," Hannah said.

New low cost health systems for extending health care must be devised if the health needs of the many are to be met, Hannah said.

THE RESEARCH dollar, which has been focused on wheat, rice and corn, needs to be stretched to include protein crops, Hannah pointed out.

"Enormous progress" has been made in family planning programs around the world, Hannah said.

"Research may provide something more useful than what we have. Effective techniques for motivating couples to plan smaller families need to be devised."

Future U.S. assistance programs will become more focused on specific needs, Hannah said.

"**WE WILL** limit our assistance to high priority areas such as population planning and agriculture," Hannah said.

Future AID programs will "de-emphasize direct government-to-government programs" and "increasingly utilize the skills of universities and others for development work in specific areas," Hannah noted.

"K-State currently has 10 contracts with AID to carry forward institution-building programs in India, Nigeria and elsewhere, some of them with world-wide implications," Hannah said.

Fund drive proposed to help teams

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate members, Athletic Council representatives and rowing and soccer team supporters discussed alternate ways to fund both teams in an informal session Tuesday.

The rowing crew and the soccer team had been cut from the senate budget earlier this fall because of "higher priorities" according to John Ronnau, senate chairman. The teams did not receive any money from the Athletic Council because they were not members of the Big 8 division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, C. Clyde Jones, athletic council chairman, said.

The teams had met with both organizations earlier in the semester but had not received an allocation.

"Our teams were encouraged from the beginning," Don Rose, rowing coach, said. "We are orphans now. We have $80 left and bills to be paid. If we don't get funds somewhere, we're going to die."

EXPRESSING CONCERN for the teams, one student suggested a fund drive to get the needed money.

"If soccer team was promoted right, we could pay off in a couple of years. I think we've come to the conclusion that neither the senate nor the council will give us the funds so we'd better organize a fund drive," he said.

Jones replied that it would take a lot of footwork but that he would support such an idea.

He also explained the Athletic Council would include the two teams in its program if they were recognized Big Eight sports and if there was a "surplus of money in reserve."

"There are no legal restrictions on us from making a gift of money — and I would emphasize this would be a gift — if we had the money. But as it is, we are projecting a $180,000 to $200,000 deficit," he said.

Although most of the questions were aimed at Jones and the Athletic Council, some students questioned why senate had cut them from its budget.

"For the last four years, Student Senate has been dealing with question of what to do with the rowing and soccer teams," Ronnau explained.

"**IT WAS** a matter of priorities. We cut both teams because we felt SGA fees should not go toward athletic events that the majority of students don't have an interest in or contact with.

"The events and groups we sponsor we feel should be service orientated. And these two groups don't belong in the realm of student activities fee programs."

Ronnau also suggested a fund-raising drive for the two teams. He said the time for talking about the problem was over.

Fitness lab set up by P.E.

The physical education department has installed a new research laboratory to test students and faculty in different areas of physical fitness.

Located in east stadium, the laboratory has facilities to test for body fatness, cardio-vascular fitness, coordination, tests of respiration, psychomotor response and other factors of physical fitness.

The laboratory, under the direction of Charles Corbin, head of the physical education department, still is in the process of setting up equipment and arranging facilities. Some of the tests can be given now, but no more than one person can be tested at a time.

Graduate and undergraduate students studying the psychology of sports, kinesiology, motor learning, physiology of exercise and other related areas will be exposed to laboratory experiences.

"TESTS ARE done for students and faculty," Corbin said, "and will allow us to prescribe steps for the individual to take that may may help prevent hypokinetic diseases later in life." Hypokinetic diseases are caused or contributed to by lack of activity, such as heart disease.

"Because of the great implications to sedentary man, the study of body fatness and cardiovascular fitness are top priority areas for faculty and student research."

Corbin explained that cardiovascular endurance is the ability to sustain repetitions of an activity without unduly taxing the physiological systems that furnish fuel and oxygen to the muscles.

"We currently are involved in the study of cardio-vascular fitness of elementary school children," Corbin said. "We also plan studies of the effects of basketball spectating on the heart rate responses of middle-age fans."

In studying the heart rates of basketball fans, a biotelemetry network is used. The network includes a small radio transmitter with a FM receiver. It will be used to test the effects of a basketball game on the heart rate of K-State fans between the ages of 35 and 50.

"This is the time in life when men are susceptable to heart problems," Corbin said. "With this type of study, we hope to gain information which might help prevent or reduce them."

ANOTHER AREA of the research laboratory studies which Corbin is interested is body fatness. The purpose of the experiements is to determine the per cent of an individual's body fat and to compare overweightness as determined by height-weight tables.

"Many dangers of obesity, including susceptability to heart disease, work inefficiency and emotional problems arise from overweight," Corbin said. "Through our research, we hope to overcome this problem to some degree.

"We have the capabilities to test nearly every aspect of one's physical fitness," Corbin said. "However, physical fitness is not the only concern of the laboratory. Skill learning and sports performance also can be tested."

Right now only a few people are authorized to regulate and test persons in the laboratory. A training program is planned to instruct graduate assistants and other faculty members. This will enable large groups of individuals to be tested at one time in the laboratory.

The research laboratory is financed by funds from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Bureau of General Research. Corbin hopes to expand and study in more areas in the future.

Housing plans sale

A number of appliances and items of furniture are being offered for sale by the housing department.

"Items were open for inspection last Thursday and Friday at the housing maintenance shop storage yard near Pittman," Charles Carney, housing manager, said. "For persosn who were unaware of the sale or were unable to come because of weather, the items may be seen today only."

PERSONS interested in purchasing articles may make a sealed bid on the merchandise. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Thursday, at which time the bids will be opened, Carney said. Bids may be placed at the main housing office in the Pittman Building.

High bidders will be notified by telephone as soon as possible and they will be responsible for furnishing enough personnel to move items from storage areas.

"Most of these appliances are what have been taken from dorms and Jardine when new ones were installed," Carney said.

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, television sets, stereos, vacuum cleaners, stoves and sofas are among the items being offered.

CARNEY SAID whole complexes of Jardine had received new appliances such as refrigerators and that many of these are the result of such mass replacement.

"The state says that the only way we can get such items off of our inventory is to offer them for sale by sealed bids," Carney said.

"It is very difficult to make a reasonable bid on many of the items unless a person has mechanical knowledge. Most of the items are in running condition, but all have considerable use and some are in need of repair."

O-State will house K-State fans

Students traveling to Stillwater, Okla. for the K-State-Oklahoma State football game who have been unable to find adequate motel or hotel accommodations may seek housing in Bennett Hall on the Oklahoma State campus.

Rooms will be available for 225 persons for Friday or Saturday nights for $3.75 per night. Persons will be housed two per room with married couples together. Linens will be furnished.

Students may eat in the hall's cafeteria. Prices are 85 cents for breakfast, $1.15 for lunch and $1.35 for dinner.

To make reservations persons should call 405-372-6211 and ask for either extension 7571 or 495.

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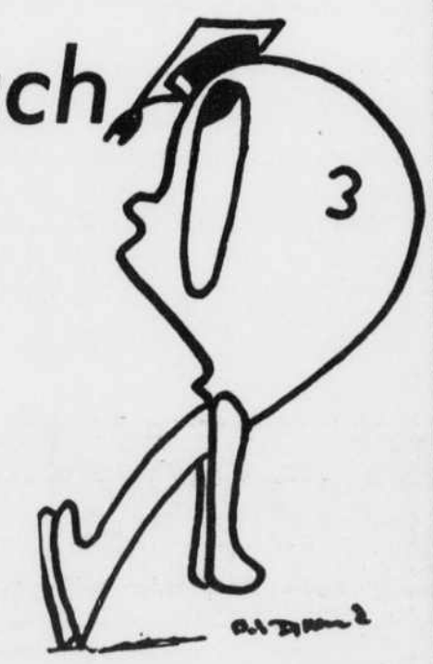
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. Allen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, joined two other key Senate Democrats Tuesday in opposing President Richard Nixon's plan for a temporary rescue of the foreign-aid program.

Secretary of State William Rogers, meanwhile, joined the administration outcry against Senate's defeat of the aid bill. He said the action weakened Nixon's international negotiating position and appealed to Congress for prompt action "to correct this damage that has been done."

The administration wants Congress to extend the present aid program at least one month beyond the Nov. 15 expiration of existing authority.

NEW DELHI — Serious food shortages and widespread water pollution posed a new danger Tuesday night to the coastal areas of eastern Orissa state, already devastated by a tidal wave and cyclonic storm that caused thousands of deaths.

The official death toll, released by the state government and still based only on sketchy reports, mounted to 6,000.

But the Indian government radio expressed fears that as many as 25,000 may have perished. A correspondent for United News of India said after touring the hardest-hit districts that at least 10,000 families — or about 50,000 persons — were feared dead.

STOCKHOLM — The 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry were awarded Tuesday to a Connecticut scientist who found a way to make three-dimensional photographs and a Canadian who has worked extensively with free chemical radicals.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences gave the physics award to Dennis Gabor for his discovery of 3-D holography.

The chemistry prize went to Gerhard Herzberg of the National Research Council of Canada in Ottawa.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve System has started supplying banks with 62 million silverless dollars commemorating the late President Dwight Eisenhower and man's first moon landing.

The new copper and nickel coins will reach banks by the end of this week, the Federal Reserve Board estimated. They are being shipped by Armored car and registered mail.

The Eisenhower-moon landing coins are expected to circulate in public use at face value.

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday "we now expect to be in a state of readiness to conduct the Cannikin test no earlier than Saturday, Nov. 6."

The Cannikin test is the proposed big underground blast of a five-megaton nuclear device on Amchitka Island off the coast of Alaska.

Meanwhile, opponents of the explosion appealed a judge's refusal to halt the blast. Environmentalists appealed also the decision of U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., to keep secret some documents which they say prove the potential dangers of the blast.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said late Tuesday he will go to Great Bend this morning to launch his inquisition into alleged gambling activities in that Barton County community.

Miller first planned to start the inquisition to gather information about where gambling equipment confiscated in Oct. 2 raids came from on Oct. 12, but had his effort blocked by a temporary restraining order.

The state Supreme Court dissolved that restraining order last week, but Miller's efforts since to start the inquisition have been thwarted by other legal matters.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AUDITORIUM BOX Office will give out 100 free tickets to the Jacques Louisser Trio concert (on Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this time, they also will give out 100 free tickets to the Skitch Henderson Orchestra concert (on Friday). Free tickets go to students only.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to discuss the November hunting trip.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AUDITORIUM BOX Office Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will have a special session for those who have not danced before at 7:30 p.m. in International Center.

THURSDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons are invited.

RECREATION COMMITTEE of Union Program Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119. Discussion of film development techniques will continue.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 208 lounge.

STUDENT AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 109. Program will be "Nutrition for Everybody."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 213 for initiation.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the November party and plan a newspaper. The group is sponsored by UFM. Call 532-5866 for more information.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. J. R. Miller from Proctor and Gamble will speak on Decision Tree Applications.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the upcoming meet and freefall technique for students.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger basement for recreation and at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for the regular meeting.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Harley Macklin will speak on "Future energy supplies."

FRIDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

PHYSICS GRADUATE Colloquim will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 102. T. Theodore Fujita will speak on the "Use of geostationary satellites for severe storm research."

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Bob Taussig will speak on God and Materialism.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions Tuesday:

Lynnett Moore, sophomore in arts and sciences; Pamel Styles, graduate in education; Paul Burghart, sophomore in commerce.

No dismissals.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs:

Cats: longhaired black and white male, two months; shorthaired tri-colored male, one year; longhaired tri-colored female, one and one-half years; longhaired black male, two months; shorthaired grey and white female, four months; shorthaired balck female, four months.

Dogs: mixed breed white male, two years; Border Collie, black and white male, one year; Labrador Retriever, black male, six months; mixed breed brown female, one year; mixed breed black and brown female, three and one-half months; mixed breed Poodle, black and hwite female, one year; mixed breed black and white female, three months; mixed breed black male, 12 weeks; mixed breed tri-color male, eight months; mixed breed tri-color male, six months; Brittany Spaniel, orange and white male, one year.

Pinnings and Engagements

SILKS-COOK
Susan Silks, advanced study student in business at Johson County Community College, and Bill Cook, junior in biology from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement at Moore and JCCC.

TROUT-ALBERT
Cathy Trout, senior in clothing and retailing from Minneapolis, Kan., and Dan Albert, of Salina, announced their engagement Sunday.

Panel cites PX system corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following one of the most bizarre investigations in U.S. military history, a team of senators demanded Tuesday an end of the "ethical decay" they said allowed corruption to flourish in the Army's club and PX systems.

Members of the Senate's Permanent Investigations subcommittee, in a final report on a three-year probe of PX and off-duty soldiers' clubs, introduced four reform bills and recommended a wholesale housecleaning.

Emphasizing they do not intend to indict the military as a whole, the senators said there is evidence of a lack of vigilance by persons up and down the chain of command and added:

"Testimony and documentary evidence showed that the military services failed to properly administer and police the operations of the nonappropriated funds which are used to finance military clubs and PXs throughout the world."

As a result of the hearings, retired Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, former Army provost marshal general is now serving a federal jail term for income tax evasion.

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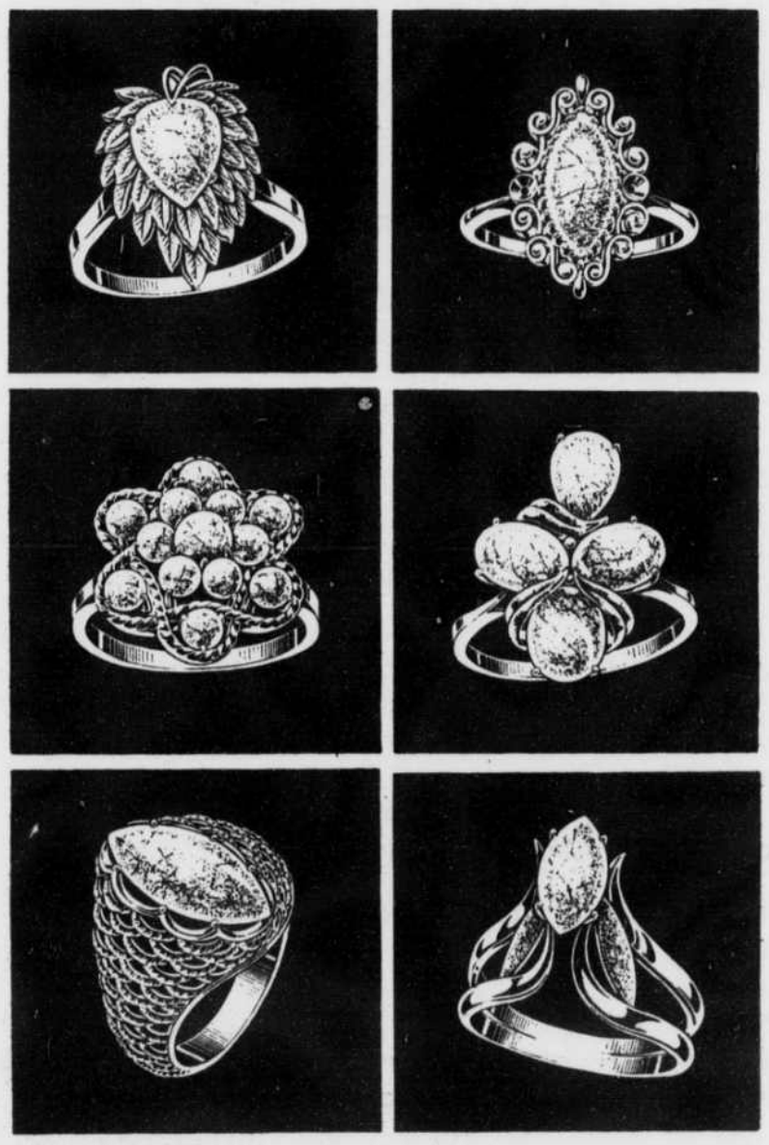
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An editorial comment

Penal reform urgent at local level

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

American penal institutions need reform. Recent riots in federal penitentiaries have shown that.

But bring things down to a local level. Consider the Riley County and Manhattan jails. Both are already past the "need" point; they have become targets of necessity.

POINT 1: the jails must detain too many prisoners for the square footage available. First-time offenders are thrown in with multiple-time offenders and major criminals. The jail becomes, in effect, a school of criminology and teaches the minor offenders how to handle "big time" things.

Point 2: the jails have no facilities for any type of recreation or therapy. Those who are detained for more than a week — those serving time rather than being held for trial — must spend their time in one of three major cells with little chance for rehabilitation.

Point 3: there is a desperate lack of personnel. There are no counseling facilities. There is no medical help. There is no jailer or deputy; one must be called in when the need arises.

Point 4: there is an inadequate trusty program. In the Riley County Jail, there is now room provided for only one trusty and that room was formerly office space.

Point 5: no program for juvenile offenders exists. A federal grant to provide facilities is in the planning stages but so far, juveniles must be confined to one small, bare room.

Point 6: existing facilities are inadequate; plumbing and electricity are deficient. Hot meals are limited because only $2 per day per perisoner is allotted for food and because there is only one four-burner gas stove available to fix meals for up to 40 prisoners.

THE LIST GOES on. Certainly, state and federal prisons need the same reforms. But the problem becomes crucial, especially on a local level, for several reasons.

First of all, state and federal prisons have the advantages of correctional facilities such as shops, recreation, libraries, immediate medical help and occupational therapy. True, local jails do not need, and cannot be expected to have all these facilities. But some form of rehabilitation is necessary.

Local jails are also authorized to house federal prisoners en route to bigger correctional institutions. Often, facilities are not adequate to do so safely.

Most importantly, the local jails are potentially capable of doing the most to rehabilitate a prisoner. Most prisoners are jailed less than one year. Past trusties have been well rehabilitated; only two of more than 40 have returned to serve additional time at the Riley County Jail. In the end, without help, federal and state penitentiaries have become merely depositories for criminals who were not helped at a local level. An ounce of prevention would be better than the pound of cure.

WHAT POSSIBILITIES exist for change? First of all, making the public aware of the needs that exist and the reasoning behind those needs.

Local officials are opting for a new facility which would consolidate both the county and city jails into a joint operation. The consolidation would also house police headquarters and a public information center.

The officials hope to draw up a referendum for the bond issue by November, 1972. Planning must be done by a governor's commission on crime. Detailed research has already begun. But the biggest step is to get the voters to see the need.

Another alternative is to completely revamp the penal system. The state of Virginia has already done so. Instead of local jails, regional correctional institutions are set up. They are handled by state government and manned by professionals.

Such institutions include areas for pretrial detention, for serving time and for halfway houses, which are attempts at rehabilitation coordinated with the community.

In this way, prisoners are involved with the community and the community is involved with them.

Alternatives exist — good alternatives. But the need will also exist until the public is ready and willing for change.

Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist



Which drummer will the 25 million new voters march to in the 1972 elections? Will they vote as responsible individuals, or will they be programmed into a mindless mass that echoes the "Youth Establishment"?

Some of the speakers in last weekend's Countdown '72 conference implied the latter.

DUANE DRAPER, president of the National Association of Student Governments, claimed a Nixon-Jackson-Wallace presidential race would provide a choice among "evils." He implied that former Sen. Gene McCarthy and Senators George McGovern and Ted Kennedy are more geared to idealistic youth.

President-dumper Al Lowenstein called the reasoned, pragmatic progrmas of the Nixon Administration "undefendable" and said the President isn't as committed to peace as "we" are.

In addition, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has predicted that heavy student turnout can defeat at least 40 conservative legislators around the country in '72.

In Kansas alone, 304,000 new voters can join the electorate for the first time.

BUT CONSIDERING not all youths are liberal, disillusioned and in college, the forecasted electoral witch-hunt against conservatives and Republicans seems unlikely.

A **Newsweek** survey revelas that 45 per cent of the new voters call themselves moderates, while only 28 per cent are self-labeled liberals. Also, 47 per cent of the youth approve of Nixon's handling of the presidency and Nixon is the second favorite choice for the presidency among youth. Looking at priorities, the poll shows a preference for increased spending for the environment and job training and less for foreign aid and highways.

Unfortunately, the **Newsweek** poll shows Kennedy the most popular Democrat among new voters, despite his frequent nonperformance in the Senate and his silence after Chappaquiddick. An actual campaign, though, could possibly reverse this support.

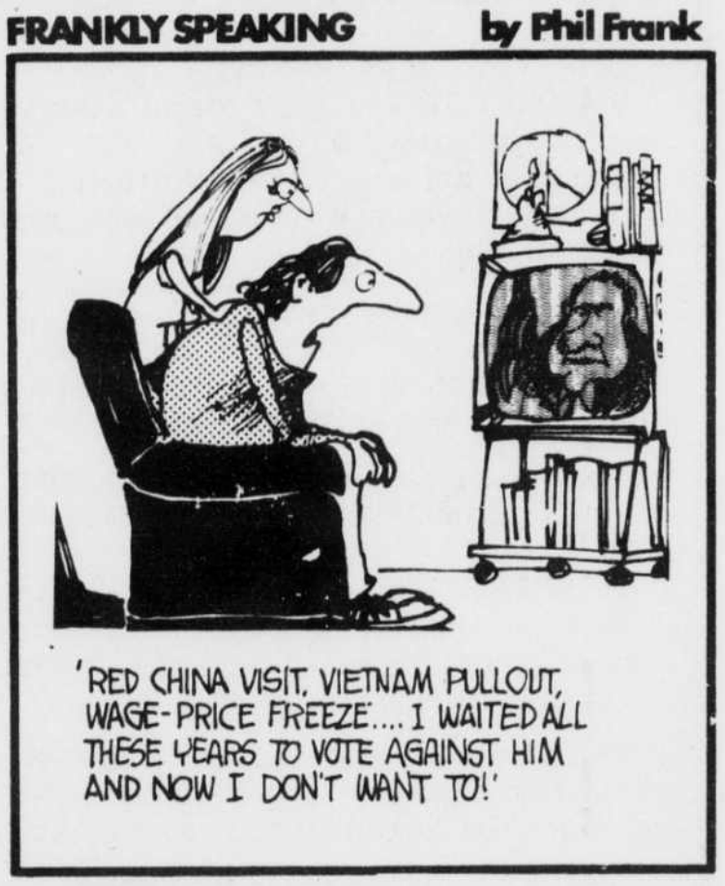
OVERALL, the statistics reflect the unlikelihood of a Lowenstein serving as a Daley-type boss over the "youth bloc." The new voters, it seems, will not accept labels in place of action. Many, of course, will analyze the issues and vote Democratic.

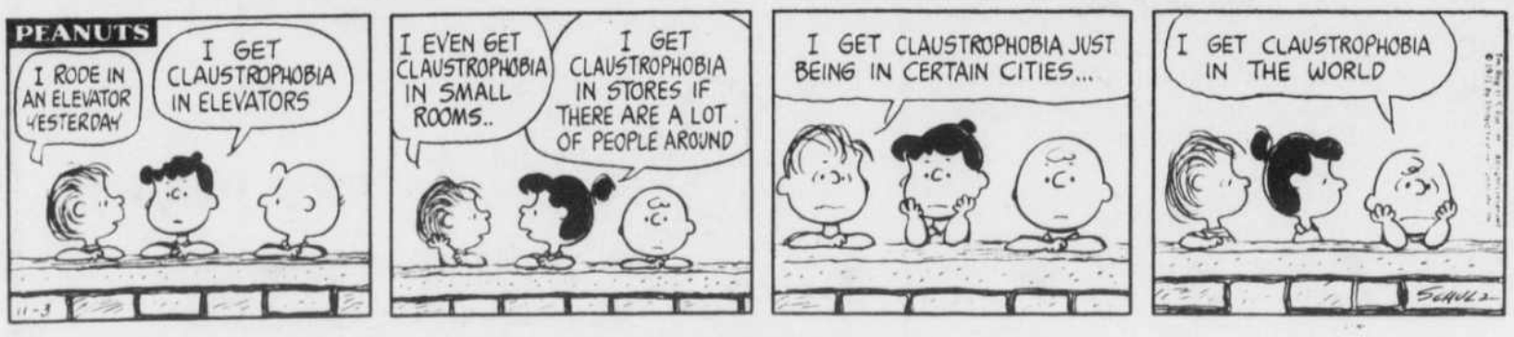
But others will see that the President we now have is changing priorities, ending an inherited war, lowering international voices and helping save our environment — even though he is Richard Nixon, the Republican that students are taught to mistrust.

Politicians that "rap" about isolationism instead of discussing sensible defense, and apologize for America's past instead of creating for the future will not have guaranteed backing from the new electorate. When issues are seriously examined, solution-manufacturers such as Lowenstein (the man who was dumped himself in his own district) won't dump anyone. Issues, not labels, should defeat or elect legislators.

After all, if you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to think.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

City Commission discusses bikes, hears park report

A resolution to form a committee to discuss the increased use of bicycles was approved by Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

The committee was directed to review present city ordinances which regulate bicycles and to suggest any modifications it believes are needed.

Mayor Robert Linder said that a new bicycle code was needed because the existing ordinances regulating the operation of bicycles in Manhattan are insufficient.

The bicycle committee contains six members from Manhattan and is headed by Chief of Police Willis Penhollow. Other members are Lee Harris, Roscoe Pitts, Geneva Hammaker, John Black and Richard Marzolf.

THE COMMITTEE was directed to study the advisability of designating certain streets as "bike streets" where bicycles could be given the right of way.

"We are particularly concerned with enhancing and encouraging the use of bicycles while at the same time protecting the operators and the public," Linder said.

The commission also heard a report from E.H. Frick, chairman of the Manhattan Park Board. The report concerned short- and long-range projects the board thought would benefit Manhattan's park system.

Frick said the park department is handicapped because of limited funding and lack of personnel. He said the 300 acres of park land now in use in Manhattan receive heavy use throughout the year and that improvements to certain facilities are needed badly.

"Several projects have been and are being completed by various departments as study projects at K-State," Frick said. "These are being collected and will undoubtedly provide good ideas as to our final recommendations."

IN OTHER action, the commission approved acceptance of a $1.1 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to help fund a secondary sewage treatment facility.

The grant is based on 33 per cent of the total cost of the project, which is $3.5 million, D. C. Wesche, city manager, said.

"The City Commission hopes that the state or federal government changes its law and provides Manhattan with at least 50 per cent of the total cost," Wesche said.

In other action, the commission:

— Awarded pins to city employes for 10 and 25 years service to the city.

— Heard a report from Chairman George Sellens of the Board of Zoning Appeals.

— Received bids for paving and sewer construction at Cedar Crest Drive from Cardinal Drive to Kimball Avenue.

Mailing date set

for overseas gifts

The first deadline for mailing Christmas packages to U.S. servicemen overseas is this week, according to Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster.

Packages shipped fourth class must be mailed by Friday to insure delivery before the holiday season, Duncan said. This deadline applies to all packages up to 70 pounds and up to 100 inches combined length and width.

Smaller packages (less than five pounds) must be in the mail by Nov. 19. These items are shipped by fourth class mail to the appropriate APO or FPO and flown overseas free of charge on a space-available basis.

PARCEL AIRLIFT deadline for packages up to 30 pounds and up to 60 inches combined length and width is Nov. 26, Duncan said. The charge for this is fourth class rate to the APO or FPO and $1 for airlift overseas.

Letter-size mail will receive about the same service as during regular periods.

Duncan noted that matches and light fluid are among articles prohibited for mail and should not be sent to overseas military addresses.

Cigarettes and other tobacco products, coffee and other items are prohibited in parcels addressed to some military post offices.

Duncan suggested that in case of doubt, anyone mailing a package should contact the local clerks on how and what to mail for maximum results on Christmas mailings.

PACKAGES mailed overseas should be packed in boxes of wood, metal or strong fiberboard to prevent damage, Duncan said. He added that boxes shoud be tied with strong cord.

To insure safety of the articles inside the package, they should be secured to prevent shifting. Articles also should be cushioned separately with newspaper or similar material. Popcorn or shredded paper can be used as cushioning between the articles and the walls of the container.

All paper, pamphlets and forms should be securely tied before enclosing in mailing containers. The containers should be sturdy.

Auditorium will give free tickets

One hundred free tickets for each performance of the Skitch Henderson and Jacques Loussier Trio concerts will be given away at 10 a.m. Thursday at the KSU Auditorium box office.

Tickets are available only for students who have not received a free ticket to an auditorium event.

Skitch Henderson will be here Friday for a show called "Worlds of Skitch Henderson," a concert in which he will tell stories of people he has worked with.

The Jacques Loussier Trio is "an electronic trio that plays Bach with a jazz beat," according to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager. The trio will perform Sunday.

Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

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In the Alley Next to the Main Gate



Riley County Jail — not even a nice place to vi

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer

"The state pen is a country club compared to this hole," says a local student, referring to the Riley County jail.

This particular K-Stater served no time behind bars himself, but he had visited friends there on occasion. Former inmates say worse things.

"Sure, it's bad," says Riley County Undersheriff Ray Markwald. "But it's not as bad as people like to make it out to be. The biggest thing is insufficient room for the number of men there."

The number of men there in these days of rising crime rates usually numbers about 30. That's nearly a capacity crowd for this jail. It contains four cellblocks, with eight men to each block, in addition to a dining area and bullpen.

There is also one separate cellblock for eight women.

WHERE DO ALL these people come from? They are local citizens, K-Staters and Ft. Riley soldiers. "The military gives us about 50 per cent of our cases right now," says Markwald. "Those offenders who break military laws are sent to the stockade at Ft. Riley. Those who break civilian-connected laws wind up here."

Last summer, the county jail, by anyone's standards, was a real hellhole. One blistering hot day, when the temperature was 100 degrees inside and the cellblocks were overpacked with 40 prisoners, the men went on a small rampage.

There's not a tremendous amount of damage a prisoner can do to the insides of a jail, but they did break 50 windows and tore several commodes out of the wall. Damage and repairs came to about $5,000.

"They wanted to have air conditioning," Markwald said. "With all the money it took to fix things up, we could have put in air conditioning."

CONDITIONS HAVE improved since then, although the jail is not ideal. The place is old, built in the mid-thirties by the Works Projects Administration, but it's clean.

The smell of fresh paint is everywhere — the new light blue presents a pleasant contrast to the previous gunmetal gray. "We thought it might make the place look a little brighter," Markwald said.

The building itself stands on the corner of 6th and Colorado. It's a square, two-story structure that is not easily recognized as a jail.

A few scattered toys usually decorate the front yard. They belong to Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson's two sons. Anderson and his family live on the first floor of the jail.

INSIDE, THINGS are relatively quiet on this particular day. Business is slow: Only 22 prisoners today and the weather is cool.

The undersheriff and a deputy are filing various articles of evidence in a basement room — a room converted from a huge safe. Markwald is a little overweight and occasionally makes jokes both about it and his profession.

"Watch what you call me. Pig and fatman are okay, but obscenities are too much. I have been known as the 'fat undersheriff of Riley County'."

LOCKING UP the evidence room, he is ready to lead a tour through the jail. Several yards down the corridor is the juvenile detention area. It consists of two rooms, with two beds in each.

The walls are wood-paneled, the beds and desks look new and the bright red curtains hang at the barred windows. If it weren't for the heavy steel doors and the partially damaged ceiling some frustrated youths tore up, it could almost be called plush.

Markwald unlocks the door and swings it open. A young black puts down a book he's been reading and jumps off his bed. "Hello, Willy, how yuh doin'?" grins Markwald.

Willy looks like he's doing okay, all things considered. It's hard to tell if he resents the interruption or if he's gald to see somebody.

LEADING THE WAY into a partially finished room, Markwald presents the future game room for the juvenile prisoners. No pinball machines or anything like that. "It will be for visiting and reading. Mainly, it will give them a chance to get out of that jail cell," he says, nodding over towards Willy's cell.

On the way out of the basement, Markwald taps a few overhead pipes. Like all old buildings, plumbing and wiring are problems.

"We have a lot of trouble with these pipes, flooding the hell out of everything. The cost of maintenance and plumbing averages $300 a month."

THE FIRST FLOOR hardly resembles a jail. Markwald bounds up the stairs leading to it, dodging a small child and his dog along the way. This is where Sheriff Anderson and his family live. Their rooms look like any other apartment in Manhattan.

Off to one side is a kitchen where two trusties are preparing supper. Ms. Anderson is helping them. Dozens of ham sandwiches cover the table. "As you can see, there's not much room to fix food for 30 men or so," says Markwald.

Finally, he leads the way up to the second floor, where the adult prisoners are. The doors are so heavy that little can be heard on the other side of them unless the prisoners are exceptionally noisy.

IT SEEMS TOO quiet. Then Markwald unlocks another door and suddenly there are 22 noisy guys on the other side of a narrow catwalk, milling about the bullpen.

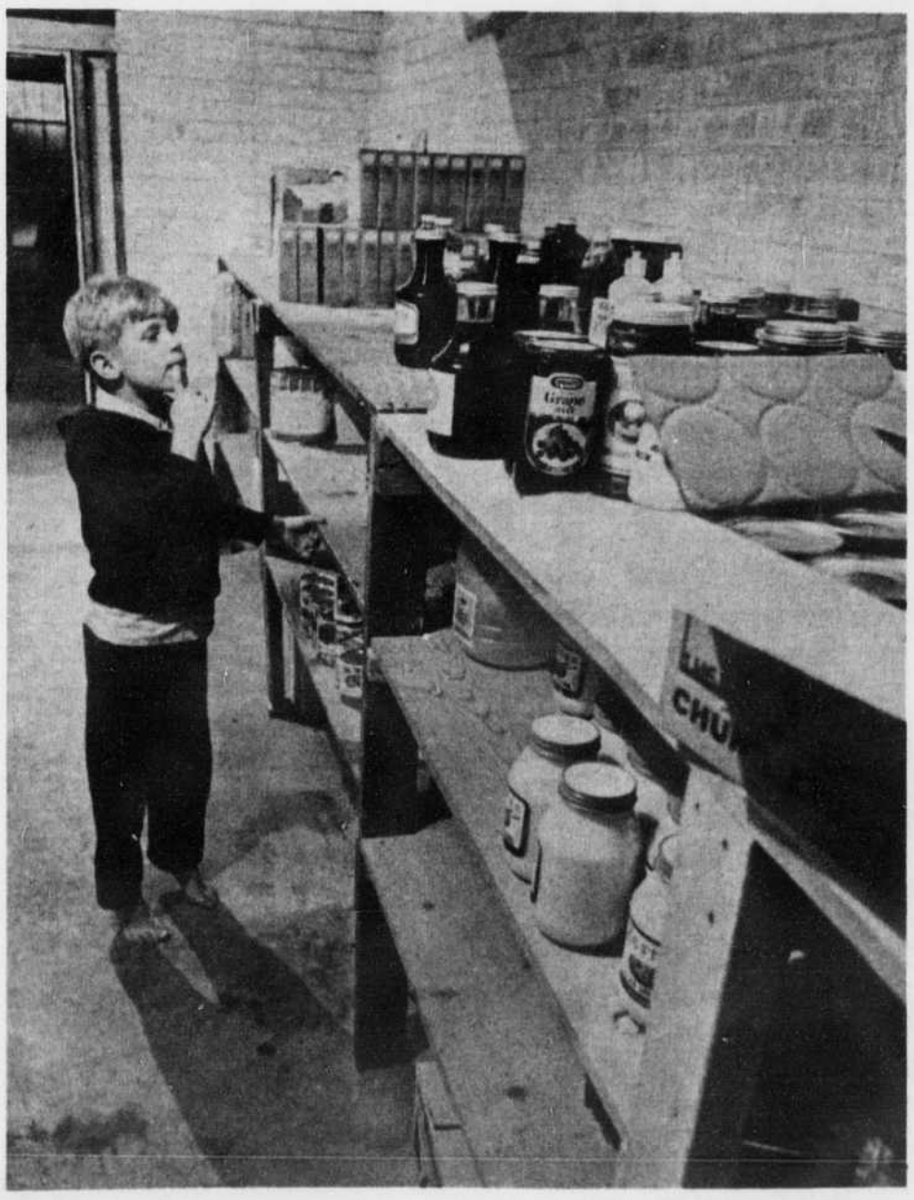
They act mildly pleased to see somebody come in, as if anything new is a welcome break in a monotonous routine. There is a heavy wire screen surrounding them, so dense it is difficult to recognize anyone. All that is visible are parts of people and blurred faces.

Most of them have something to yell out. "Hey, when you gonna bring supper?" "Hey, man, don't put my name in the paper." "Hey, Ray, when are you gonna let me out' I've been in here for months."

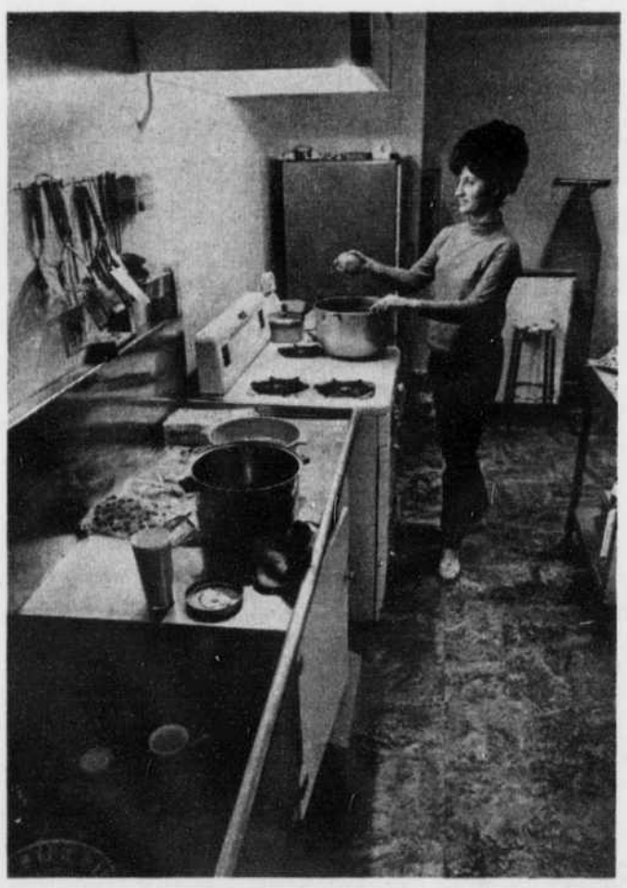
"I thought you liked it in there," Markwald shoots back.

MS. ANDERSON and a trusty bring in several bags filled with cigarettes and candy bars and shove them through openings in the cells. The men who have money — and most of them do — order these items once a week from a local drug store.

Down in the basement again, Markwald relates a few old stories. There are only five men in the County Sheriff's Department; they could use 10 more. There are also 14 men in the sheriff's posse, as it is called, who are available when necessary."Yeah, you couldn't believe some of the stuff that goes on here," he begins. Like the time the jail was fire bombed. And when several guys climbed up a tree outside the cellblocks and tried to smuggle hacksaws through windows the prisoners had skillfully opened by attaching a



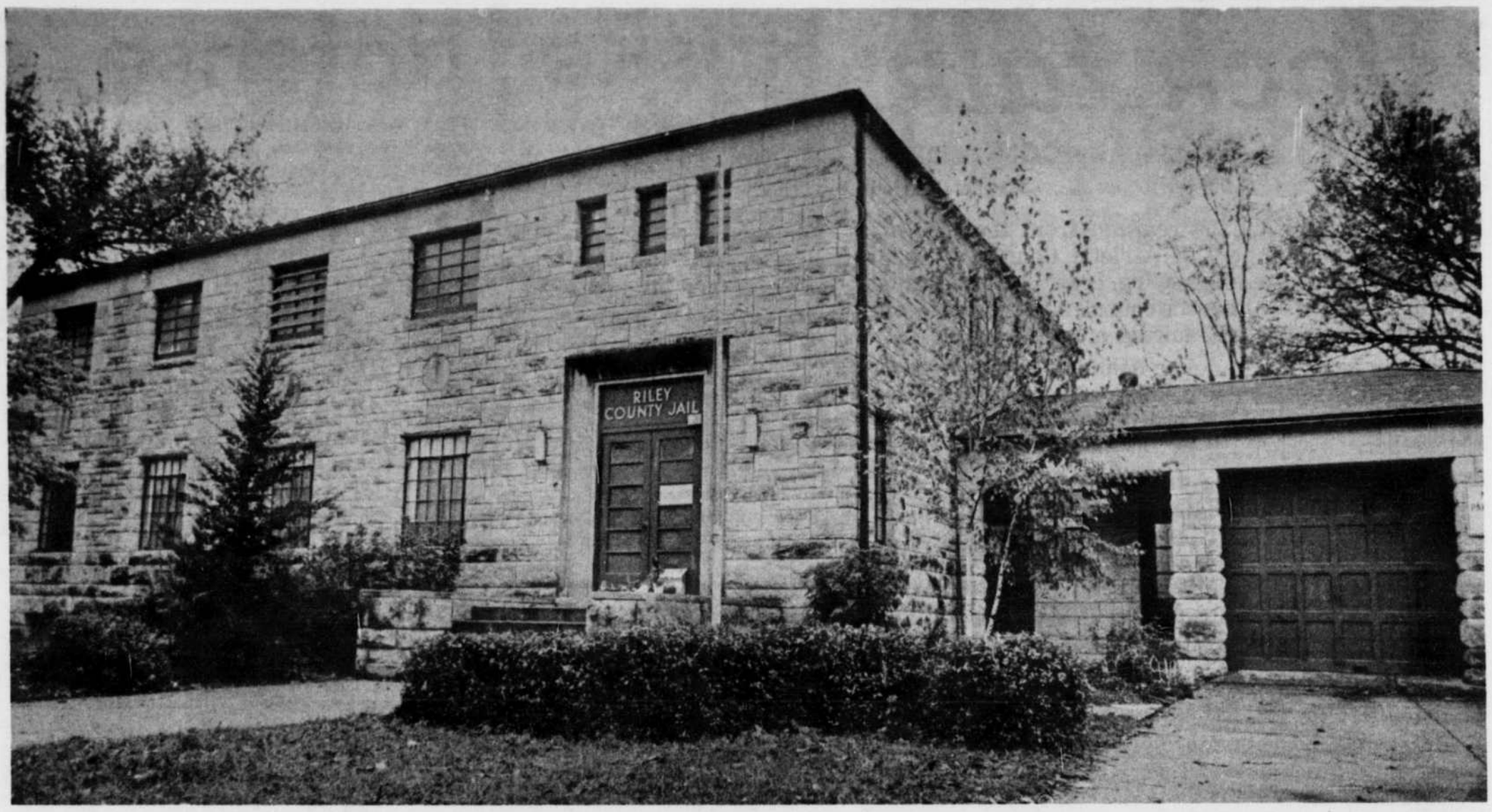
The Andersons' son, Steve, picks up some supplies for the cooks.



Ms. Anderson often assists the trusties in meal preparation.

—Staff photos by Gary Swinton

sit



The jail is in a two-story building at the corner of Sixth and Colorado Streets. Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson and his family live on the first floor of the building.

spoon to a mop handle and working the latch open.

And more recently, the drug raids.

"After the drug arrests, you get 'a family' in — that's what they call each other — and the men and women yell back and forth at each other from their cells all night long."

CONSIDERING THE WORK that has gone into it, particularly since last summer, the jail is not the dungeon some people have called it. It's not first-rate either.

"You saw it on a fairly cool day when it wasn't too crowded," says Markwald.

"It's way below federal standards. Ideally, each man is supposed to have 55 square feet for his general living area — recreation, eating. We're running about 25 square feet per man, less than half what he should have, and we have no room for recreation."

WHAT COULD be done? Markwald gets a kind of faraway look in his eyes when he talks about it. But many cities have what are known as city-county government complexes, one building designed to centralize and house various agencies — including a combined city-county jail.

The idea is to replace cramped and scattered county and city facilities and combine the facilities maintained by the two units of government. Markwald is on a committee investigating the possibilities of such an idea becoming a bond issue for the voters of Manhattan and Riley County, hopefully by November of next year.

"We envision it. It's just a dream right now," Markwald admits. Maybe he is thinking about Lawrence, where the same issue was recently voted down. It was the same old story there — good idea but these are hard times.

BUT HE'S still optimistic. "The LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Agency) under President Nixon's Omnibus Crime Bill would help provide funding for our part of the building. We pay 25 per cent; they pay 75 per cent, providing we match their specifications.

Those specifications are just what most of the country's penalogists, in the wak of Attica, are talking about: Prison reforms. If such a jail was built in Manhattan on partial government funding, officials would have to provide programs for psychological, medical and sociological needs.

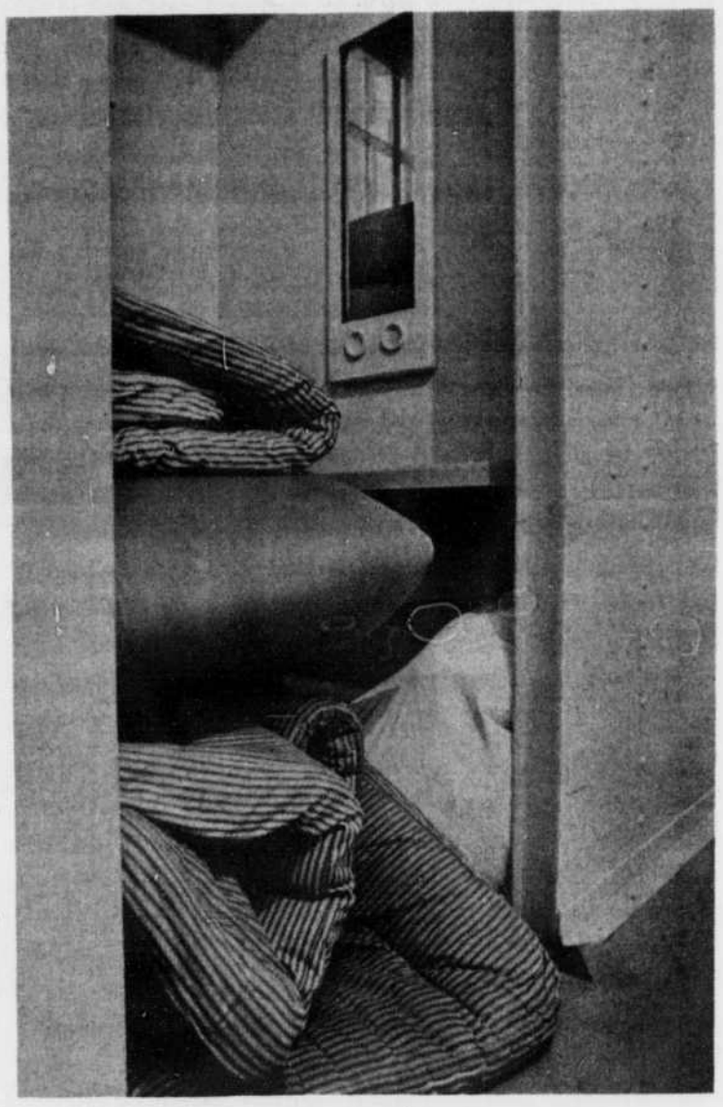
"Right now we're very limited in those areas. And we have such small space," says Markwald. "We have little room even for an attorney to talk to a prisoner.

"I'D LIKE to be able to get an in-bound teacher who would come in and help the long-term prisoners get a GED (general education) high school diploma.

"And we can't separate the felons from the misdemeanors. We're not doing justice, particularly in the case of a young guy in there who's learning a lot of tricks from the older ones.

Just then Ms. Anderson hollers down from the top of the stairs that her husband wants to talk to Markwald on the phone. On his way up the steps, he puts the whole thing in a nutshell.

"We need a correctional institution with rehabilitative facilities. You can't have this connotation of just 'locking people up.' That doesn't work anymore."



In addition to living quarters, storage space also is crowded.



"We're running about 25 square feet per man, less than half what he should have," Ray Markwald, Riley County undersheriff, says. "And we have no room for recreation."

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

One thing should be realized from the meeting Tuesday of members of Athletic Council, Student Senate, soccer team, rowing crew and interested students — that neither the council nor the senate will fund soccer team and rowing crew this year.

As no half-million dollar donation is expected by either the soccer or rowing coach, students interested in the project are going to have to come together.

No concrete funding methods were suggested at the meeting. John Ronnau, chairman of senate, asked that any suggestions be given to the senate office. Also, suggestions may be sent to the Collegian in care of the sports department. From there, the feasibility of these suggestions will be studied and discussions of the legitimate suggestions will be printed.

MAYBE IF WE — soccer team, rowing crew, Ahtletic Council, Student Senate, the Collegian and interested students — all work together, we can get something done.

Members of Student Senate explained they have established a new system of priorities. They chose not to fund the two sports and to aim their efforts in the direction of more service orientated activities such as draft counseling, black studies, etc.

Ronnau explained that it is not so much a question of money as to why the senate does not fund the sports. Rather, he said it is the Senate's reestablishment of priorities.

With Athletic Council, it is a somewhat different story. C. Clyde Jones, chairman of Athletic Council, said the council would probably like to fund sports such as soccer team, rowing crew, rifle team, judo club, etc. However, he explained that the council, like those of other Big 8 schools, except Nebraska, have financial problems. He said the athletic department may have a deficit this year as high as $180,000. He explained this was due in part to an overestimate of the number of people who would be attending K-State football games.

So, Jones explained, the Council will not fund any additional sports this year. He predicted that if the council ever had a surplus of funds amounting to an additional third of its yearly budget, it would be in a position to fund other sports.

THE THING that should be concluded from the meeting then, is that neither of the groups will fund the sports. Whether one feels one group or the other is wrong and should fund the sports, doesn't matter now. That's the way it is.

Reailzing the situation, those interested in funding the sports should work from there. An alternate way of funding the sports should be found.

Ronnau, Jones and Ernie Barrett, director of athletics at K-State volunteered to help organize a fund raising drive.

Presently, the athletic department is raising funds through alumni contributions to install a $150,000 synthetic turf in the K-State track field. Barrett said that correspondence, travel, and publicity for this drive would probably amount to $7500.

One could conclude from this that a fund raising drive of this extent is hardly possible. One person at the meeting said that if the groups had $7500 to begin with, they would not need to have the drive.

Husker defense 'pro'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It was after watching Nebraska maul Kansas 55-0 that Oklahoma State assistant football coach Lee Snider, scouting Nebraska as the next OSU opponent, shook his head.

"That middle guard has amazing agility and quickness for a man his size. He should be playing proball. As a matter-of-fact, the whole defensive team should be a pro team. They have the quickness and size to make it," Snider said.

The middle guard to whom Snider referred was Rich Glover, 6-1, 234 pound junior from Jersey City, N.J., who has led the ferocious Nebraska defense in stopping every Nebraska opponent in an 8-0 season to date.

GLOVER WAS chosen the Big Eight Lineman of the Week Tuesday for his play in Saturday's 31-7 win over Colorado.

Glover says he and the rest of the "black shirts" — the No. 1 defense — have a goal of trying "to keep everybody under seven points. We try to shut them out if we can, but no more than one touchdown for sure."

That goal has been achieved seven of eight times thus far as Nebraska defenders have shut out two opponents and held five others to just seven points each. The huskers have given up just 47 points and an average of 172 yards total offense per game.

OF THE seven touchdowns scored against Nebraska this year, only three were hung on the "black shirts," the remainder coming against the reserves or on kickoffs.

With 33 unassisted tackles and 54 total tackles, Glover leads the defenders in both departments and is tied with end Willie Harper in tackles for losses, each credited with a dozen.

With lettermen returning at every defensive position, head coach Bob Devaney said before the season started the Cornhusker "black shirts" might be the team's strong suit as Nebraska attempts to defend its national championship.

After Nebraska had downed powerful Colorado last weekend, defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, a bespectacled 6-6, 250-pounder, explained, "We think we're the best defense in the nation. The statistics may not show it, but we think we're the best."

Glover echoed the sentiment.

"WE DON'T feel there's an offense in the nation we can't stop."

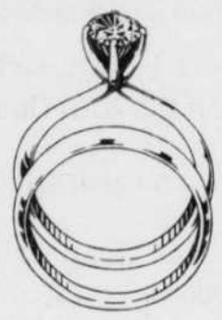
Does that include Oklahoma's mighty wishbone-T. "I'm included Oklahoma's offense," said Glover. "We can stop any offense."

Glover and his mates will have that chance when Nebraska and Oklahoma tangle Thanksgiving Day in what looms as the season's biggest college game.

The Huskers should benefit from having gained some experience in the Colorado game in defending against the triple option offense which Oklahoma also utilizes.

"We learned a few things about it," Devaney acknowledged.

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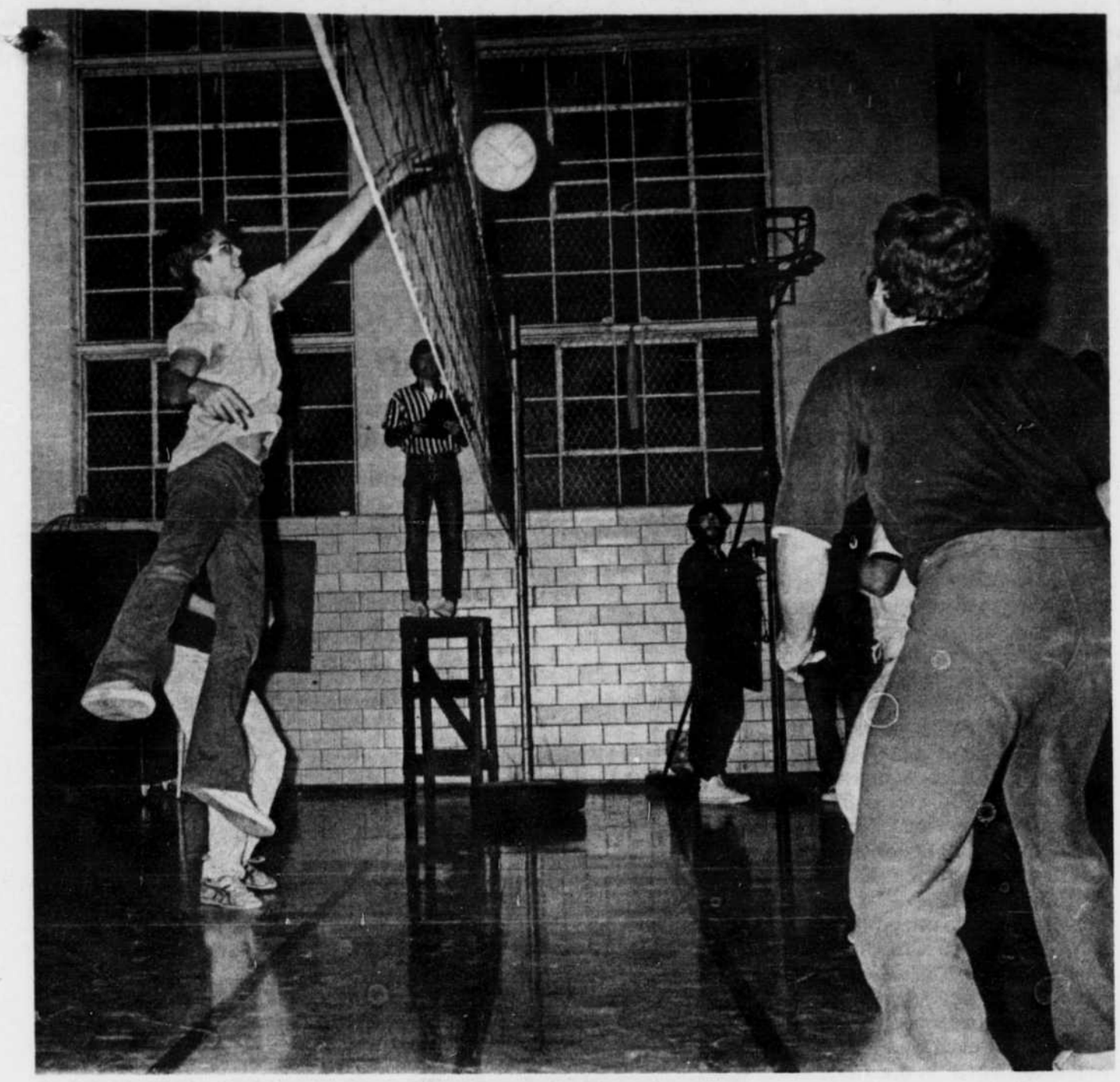

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Intramurals

Intramural volleyball for both men and women began Monday with nearly 120 teams participating in the program. The competition will continue throughout the remainder of this semester.

—Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Crew hosts

Class Day races

Class Day races Saturday will mark the windup of the fall practice for K-State's crewmen.

Two races are scheduled, according to coach Don Rose. At 1:30 p.m. two or three freshman crews will compete. This will be followed by the annual competition among the upperclassmen: sophomores, juniors and seniors.

This fall's seniors have won the event for the past two years and will be favored again this fall. If they do win, it will be the first time the senior class ever won the Class Day race. Coach Rose looks for a nip-and-tuck event.

CLIMAX OF the day's program will be the annual Captain's Banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening in the K-State Union Ballroom. Speaker for the occasion is the nation's leading builder of racing shells, George Pocock of Seattle.

"Pocock, whose firm was responsible for building all 12 shells we now own, is flying here from Seattle at his won expense to help boost the KSU rowing program," Rose said.

Among other highlights of the banquet will be the election of a captain for the coming season, presentation of the Don Rose trophy to the person not in rowing who has done the most for the KSU rowing program this past year, presentation of the Roger Parrish Memorial awards to the members of the winning crews, and presentation of scholarship awards.

ANYONE INTERESTED in rowing is invited to attend the banquet, but reservations must be made before Thursday evening through the KSU intramurals and recreation office, 114 Ahearn. Tickets are $2.75.

Saturday's Class Day races could mark the end to intercollegiate rowing at KSU. Coach Rose said that the crew recently realized $382.54 through an emergency fund raising drive and these funds would be sufficient to enable the rowing squad to complete its activities this fall. But unless substantial support is forthcoming before the spring semester, the varisty rowing season will have to be abandoned, Rose added.

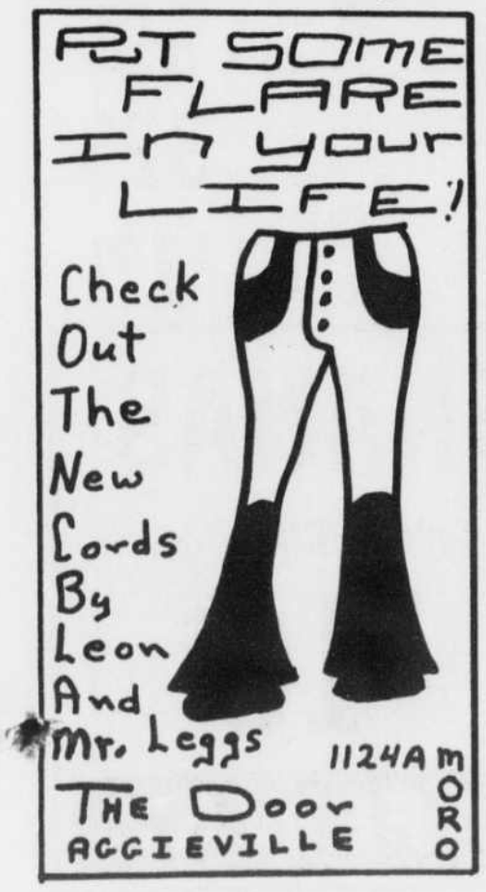
Cats seek Big 8 win

Kansas State's unbeaten cross country team, a solid contender for all the marbles, will try to put it all together once again this weekend at the Big Eight meet at Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats, with dual victories over North Texas State, Nebraska and Missouri, and a triangular triumph over Wichita State and Drake, have to be considered as strong contenders.

"We're a much better team than last year," says Coach DeLoss Dodds, "but it's going to be tough. Kansas is undefeated and they've got to be considered a contender. Nebraska is going to be tough on its home course and Colorado might be labeled a dark-horse although they lost a dual last weekend at Lincoln."

K-State, which last won the Big Eight meet in 1966, features a veteran team paced by senior Jerome Howe. Howe, Big Eight cross country champ as a sophomore, has victories against Nebraska and in the triangular.





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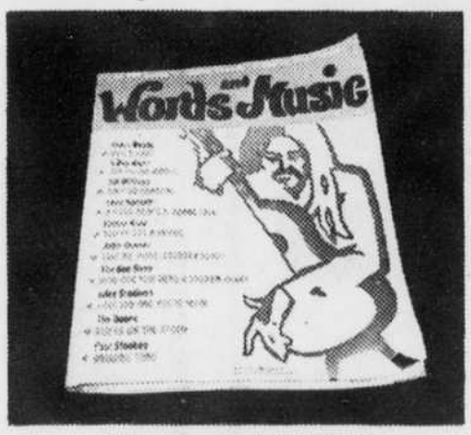
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Union plans vacation tours

The Union Trips and Tours Committee will offer two tours for K-State students during Christmas vacation.

The major trip, according to Pat Smith, chairman of the committee, is a two-week inter-city trip to New York City and Washington D. C.

THIS TRIP is designed to go beyond the general tourist trip and to become a learning experience, Smith said. Workshops with inter-city groups concerned with community organizing, halfway houses, women's lib, black power and revolutionary politics are scheduled.

The trip participants will leave Manhattan Dec. 28 and are scheduled to arrive in New York the next afternoon. The students will stay in the Washington Square United Methodist Church in Greenwich Village and in a downtown hotel for the last two nights.

A highlight of the New York stay will be New Year's Eve and Day, celebrated with a Broadway show and a dinner. Some regular sightseeing also is included in the trip, along with several museum tours.

PARTICIPANTS will travel to Washington Jan. 5, where they also will meet with inter-city groups and tour several museums. The students will be back in Manhattan Jan. 10.

Cost of the trip is $151, which includes some food which the students will cook at the church in New Yrok and two buffets at restaurants, plus all transportation and lodging.

A meeting of persons interested in the inter-city trip is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

AGAIN THIS year, the trip committee will sponsor a one-week skiing trip to Vail, Colo. Two price categories will be offered. Transportation, lodging, ski rental and two tickets for seven days costs $153; without lift tickets, the price is $113.

The tour will leave Jan. 4, with skiers arriving in Vail before the lifts open the next morning. Particpants will stay at an inn in Vail and will return Jan. 13.

All persons interested in the skiing trip should attend meetings on Nov. 4 in Union 207 and Nov. 15 in the Union Big Eight Room. Both meetings start at 7 p.m.

Questions concerning either trip may be answered by calling the Activities Center in the Union.

Burns urges time for Nixon program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board urged Congress Tuesday to give President Richard Nixon an extra year of broad economic powers. Burns called this necessary to help end uncertainty which he said contributed to falling stock prices and other unfavorable economic developments.

In making his recommendation, Burns totally reversed his position of last March when he told two Senate committees the Economic Stabilization Act then being considered gave the President virtually dictatorial powers and should be kept on a short congressional leash.

APPEARING before the Senate Banking Committee, Burns, who has been named to head the interest and dividends committee in Phase 2 of the President's economic program, told Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat: "at that time last March very few of us had any notion this power would be used. I rather felt Congress had gone overboard . . .

"Now, this power has been used and this vast machinery has been set in motion.

"There is a great deal of uncertainty across the nation as to how these new wage and price boards will function.

"I think some of the recent anguish in the stock market is due to this uncertainty . . .

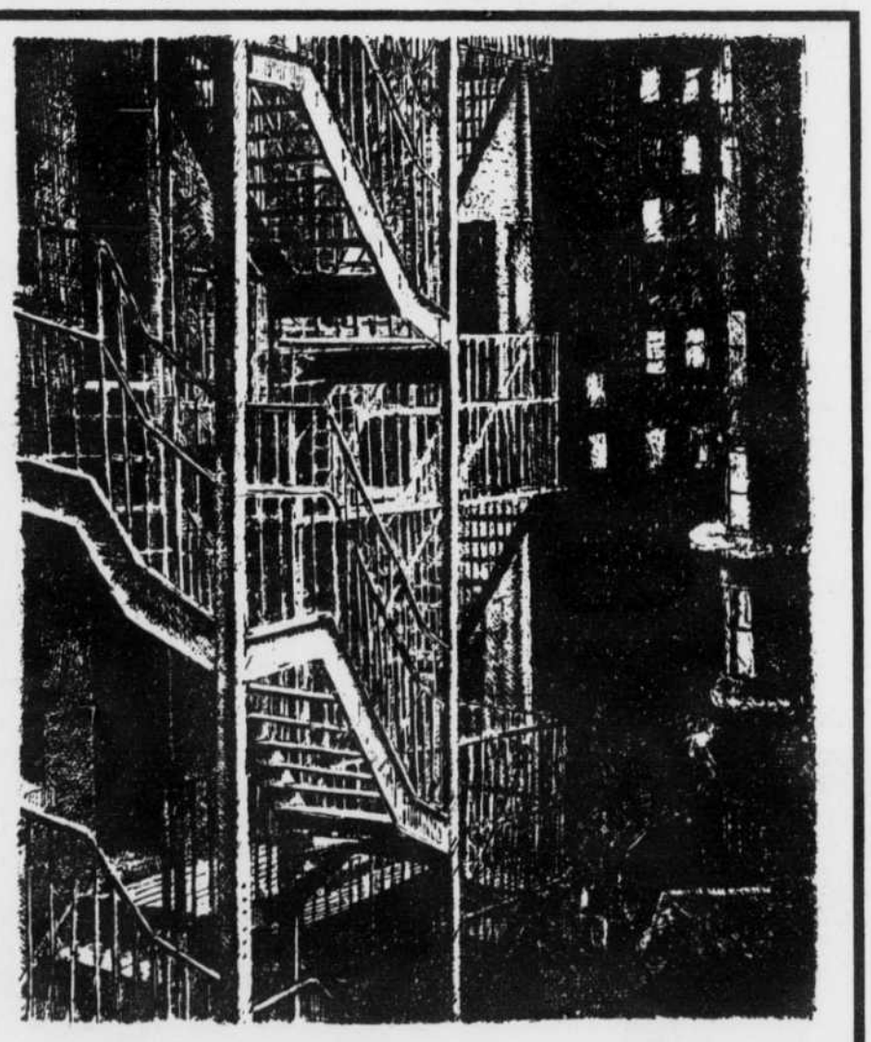
"I think it would be constructive to act now to extend the authority."

The administration wants the act broadened and extended until April 30, 1973.

PROXMIRE disagreed with Burns, saying Congress should give the President all the tools he needs, and, if necessary, extend the basic act when it runs out in April.

"But if we wait until then we will know what we're doing," he said.

"I think we should follow the very wise advice you gave us originally and hold this power under short leash," Proxmire told Burns.



Union Inter-City Trip
Dec. 28 – Jan. 10, For $150.

The Union Trips and Tours Committee will sponsor an inter city trip over interim semester. The trip will be going to New York and Washington D. C. While in New York you will stay in the heart of Greenwich Village, plus seeing all the sights and Times Square on New Year's Eve. The trip will be in Washington D. C. for four days. The total price will be $150.

This includes transportation, lodging, and food while in New York. There will be an information meeting for interested people Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room in the Union. If there are any questions please contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532 6571.

959

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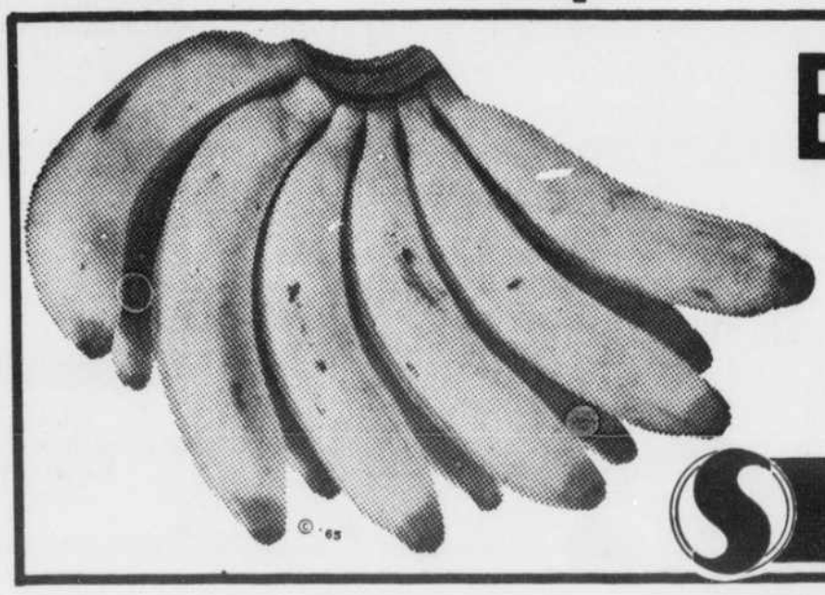
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STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (46-48)

SHAWNEE MISSION North Alumni wishing to add name to team telegram for South playoff, contact Paul Kincaid before Thurs. eve., 776-5485. (46-48)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

VISTA AND Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today thru Friday in the Union and Waters Hall, and in the Placement Center on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (45-49)

HAVE AN Oct. 4, 1971, K-State Collegian? The first 10 brought to Kedzie 103 are worth 25c to us. (45-47)

WANT TO make your whole wall, car or whatever into a high quality stereo speaker? For more information or a demonstration, call 776-5539. (45-47)

TYPING — THESES — TERM PAPERS
TYPE SETTING
PRINTING
XEROXING
DAY AND NIGHT

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Kansas State Bank
539-7444

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

RATED X-CELLENT, Classic, Pop, Rock, Folk and Soul. The X-citing worlds of Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)



The Hungry Wildcat Sez

Show Your KSU ID
And Get 15c Draft Beer
Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

YAK BUTTER is the principal export of Tibet. Earthshine. (47)

THE CATSKELLER presents Driftwood, a jazz group, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 5 and 6. (47)

RIDERS OF Death Valley is again moved to Forum Theatre. See Jim and Mary get their mine, at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (47)

ATTENTION

SINGLES INVESTMENT Club — Consider joining. Get acquainted meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 3, Campus East Party Room, 7:00 p.m. Beer, food. For information call Janet Bass, 539-1916. (46-47)

SUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS personalize their correspondence. Have your RESUME and cover letter PROFESSIONALLY TYPED and-or WRITTEN with particulars for each prospective employer. For details, write The Adjutant, box 126B, St. George, Kansas 66535.

REMEMBER WEIRD Waldo Westinghouse? Now he's making a Superbulb holder: and with a Superbulb it's called Superlite, right? Chocolate George. (47-51)

STUDENTS, HEAR everything from classic to rock. Come to Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)

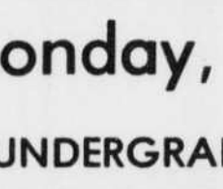
HAYRIDE AND kegger for off-campus students scheduled for last Saturday will be this Saturday evening. Meet at 7:00 p.m. South Union parking lot. (47-49)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

SEE RIDERS of Death Valley, plus a Laurel and Hardy flick in Forum Theatre today. Show times are 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (47)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY

New Hours
Mon.-Sat. 7-12
TGIF 3-7
Fri. & Sat.
Midnight-2:30
(Happy Hours)
Pool—Music



APPLICATIONS FOR Light Brigade are now available. If interested, contact Lucy Mahoney at 9-7686. Applications are due November 10. (45-47)

SOUND ENGINEERING will soon be coming to Manhattan, offering over 50 brands of fine stereo equipment at near dealer's cost. We'll offer our customers the best possible systems their money can possibly buy. We sell all major brands and have the technical know-how to coordinate the components that are exactly right for your budget and application. Watch for us soon — you'll be glad you did. (47-51)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

ALIVE FEMALE and male human beings to encounter same. See VISTA and Peace Corps Recruiter Thurs. and Friday, Union and Waters Hall. (45-49)

WANTED: RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas area. Leave Fri., Nov. 5; return Sun., Nov. 7. Call Randy, 537-0339. (46-49)

NEED 20 used Framework Molecular Model Kits from Organic II. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641 and leave name and phone number. (46-48)

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Mary, 539-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

HELP, I need 6 tickets. Will pay any reasonable price for student tickets to KSU-NU game. Call 776-6949. (47-49)

A RIDE to Denver this weekend, preferably the 6th. Please contact LuAnn in 323, Van Zile, 539-4641 as soon as possible. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

$25.00 PER hundred addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home your hours. Sample and instructions 25c and stamped self-addressed envelope. Chasmar, Dept. GN, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind., 46514. (45-47)

PART-TIME secretary receptionist needed for student legal information program. Must qualify for work-study. Maximum of ten hours per week, preferably at the following times: Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Applications available in S.G.A. office. Deadline for applications, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971, 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

FOUND

JIM AND Mary found the Lost Aztec mine, but now Jim is lost in a situation. See the free Open Cyrkle flicks at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in Forum Theatre. (47)

FREE

KITTENS, TWO healthy, playful black and white, male and female, exploring world for friendly owner. Free. Call 539-4718. (47-49)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Mary found the albums they wanted at Great Plains Records, 1110 Moro, Aggieville. (39-48)

APPLICATIONS

FOR EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, OF THE COLLEGIAN DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103.

DEADLINE IS 5 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 15

ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Fool (short.)
5. Firmament
8. Read metrically
12. Wild ox
13. Size of coal
14. Hebrides island
15. A metal
16. Large paddle
17. Fastener
18. Large vulture
20. To irritate
22. Pismire
23. Irish sea god
24. Indians
27. Face
32. Personality
33. Land measure
34. Famous general
35. Associates
38. Bone: comb. form
39. Health resort
40. Marble
42. Left by will
45. Delaware Indians
49. Kind of law (abbr.)
50. A Burmese Mongoloid
52. Pitcher
53. Not any
54. Biblical wilderness
55. Hindu queen
56. Roadside sign
57. Work unit
58. Auld lang —

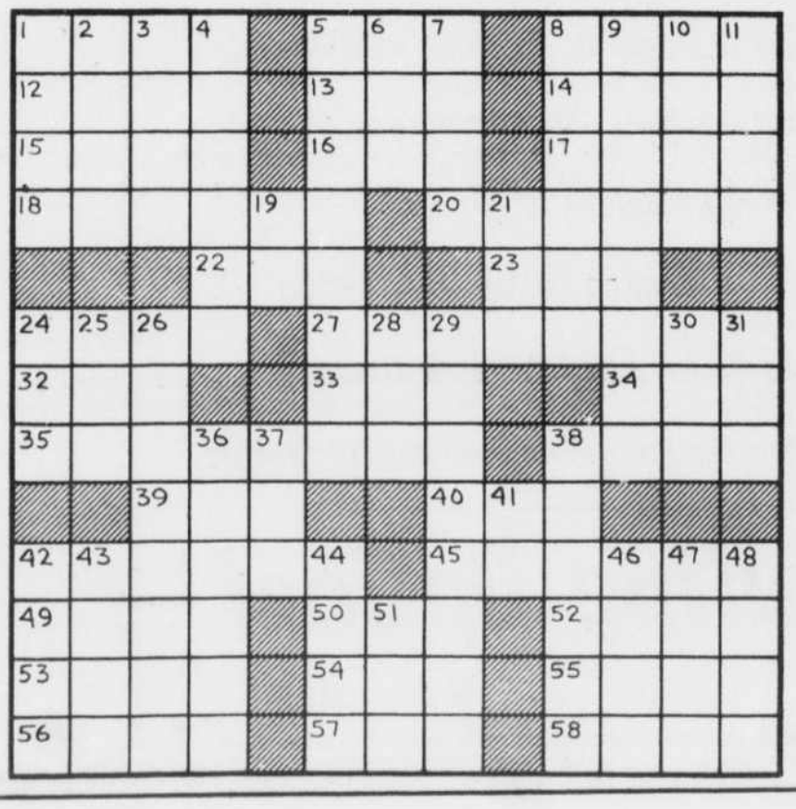
DOWN
1. Levantine ketch
2. Set of nested boxes
3. New frontier
4. Himalayan animals
5. Low-slung, high-speed auto
6. Large parrot
7. Tall tale
8. Relative
9. Regulates
10. Analagous (abbr.)
11. Back of neck
19. Upon
21. Sprite
24. Dry
25. Past
26. Faithful
28. Scrap
29. Young bird
30. Gain, as profit
31. Head of the fairway
36. Freshets
37. Cereal grain
38. Proprietors
41. Symbol in Lloyd's register
42. Serf
43. Portico
44. Otherwise
46. Off
47. English Quaker
48. Famous canal
51. Ventilate

Average time of solution: 25 min.

R	A	E		B	R	O	W		B	R	A	D
A	R	M		R	I	M	E		R	E	M	O
H	E	B	R	I	D	E	S		I	D	O	L
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O	R	C		E	P	I		T	S	A	R	S
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M	A	I	D		L	I	A	R		O	T	O
E	L	S	A		L	A	T	E		N	A	T

11-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ATTENTION: All Students who have purchased a picture for the 1972 Royal Purple. You must have your picture taken at Blaker's Studio Royal by Nov. 19th or we cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in the 1972 Royal Purple.

Call and Make Your Appointment Now

Ambassadors named by Communist China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The People's Republic of China has named two men knowledgeable in Soviet and American affairs to lead it into the United Nations.

Peking sent word Tuesday that a deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, will head its delegation to the General Assebmly. Its ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, will be permanent U.N. representative and delegate to the Security Council.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said they are expected "very soon." Other diplomats have speculated that it will be Thursday or Friday.

CHIAO IS 57. Since 1969 he has been China's chief negotiator in border disputes with the Soviet Union. He visited Moscow with Premier Chou En-lai in November 1964, just after the fall of Nikita Khrushchev.

Huang, 58, became ambassador to Ottawa last July amid speculation that he would put his Western knowledge to work in contacts with the United States.

Ole Algard, Norway's ambassador to Peking and a General Assembly delegate, called Chiao "a perfect choice for China to send here."

"He is a very able, very intelligent diplomat," said Algard. "That the Chinese have chosen him reflects that we have thought all along — that China intends to play an active and responsible role in the United Nations."

HUANG WILL be deputy head of the 10-member delegation to the assembly. Other members of the delegation were listed as Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu, Tang Ming-chao, An Chin-yuan, Wang Hai-yung, Hsing Sung-yi and Chang Yung-kuan.

An East Asian scholar at Columbia University, Donald Klein, said Chiao was the "best possible man" and Huang the "next best."

The U.S. spokesman said the American mission "will be dealing with the Chinese on a direct basis."

Asked whether this meant the United States would maintain quasidiplomatic relations with Peking through the U.N. missions, he replied affirmatively.

U.N. activities have moved at a slow pace since the decision last week to seat Communist China and oust the government on Taiwan.

ONE MAJOR issue that cannot be resolved until the Chinese arrive is the selection of a successor to U Thant, who plans to step down next month as secretary-general.

There also is speculation about the possibility China will enter the lagging Big Four talks on the Mideast. A British spokesman said his delegation had no desire to exclude the Chinese from the talks, but noted that the talks were not directly connected with the Security Council.

The announcement of the Chinese delegation came as Sen. George McGovern, an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, told U.N. correspondents he supported the decision to seat Peking.

Library to open longer Sundays

Farrell Library will be open on Sundays from 2 until 11 p.m. starting Sunday, Meredith Litchfield, assistant library director said Tuesday.

"We've been saving money by using less student help this semester. I think we have enough money to make it through this semester even by opening longer on Sundays, so we might as well do it," Litchfield said.

ATTENTION! All Students

This is it.

You must purchase your 1972 Royal Purple by Friday, Nov. 5th. Otherwise you are out of luck. Hurry into Kedzie 103 and purchase what promises to be the Best Royal Purple Ever.

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- ★ All day lift tickets for 6 days to all ski areas
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Complete Optician Service

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 4, 1971 No. 48

Court again refuses to halt nuclear blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge federal appeals court Wednesday refused for a second time to halt a massive nuclear explosion scheduled for Saturday on Amchitka Island off the Alaskan coast.

The court turned back environmentalist opponents of the test a few hours after it was disclosed that President Richard Nixon's top environmental adviser had warned that the five-megaton blast could set off a chain of earthquakes and perhaps send a tidal wave across the Pacific Ocean.

THE U.S. Court of Appeals decision virtually closed out any possibility that the underground blast will be stopped.

Opponents of the blast said they would study the possibility of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Environmentalists had claimed that even government experts believe the explosion could trigger earthquakes or tidal waves, kill wildlife or release radioactive waste into the air.

Lawyers for those seeking the injunction argued that the Atomic Energy Commission not only belittled such hazards but deliberately omitted such adverse views in its public environmental-impact statement.

THE AEC announced meanwhile it tentatively has scheduled the blast for 4 p.m. Saturday on Amchitka, an island in the remote Aleutians.

At the same time, the AEC made public four government documents previously made available only to attorneys for the seven environment groups headed by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility.

Four other documents had been made public earlier, by court order, and opponents of the atomic test have appealed also for the release of 10 more documents which were kept secret.

ONE OF the key documents released Wednesday is an environmental assessment by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Train told an under-secretaries' committee of the National Security Council that the huge blast, code-named Cannikin, could trigger an earthquake by its direct impact on earth faults or by forcing water into faults and lubricating them.

Train said earlier, smaller atomic blasts had caused quakes whose force always were less than the blast itself. If that pattern were dependable, he said, "then there would be no apprehension with regard to the Cannikin event."

"Unfortunately, this is not the case," Train said.

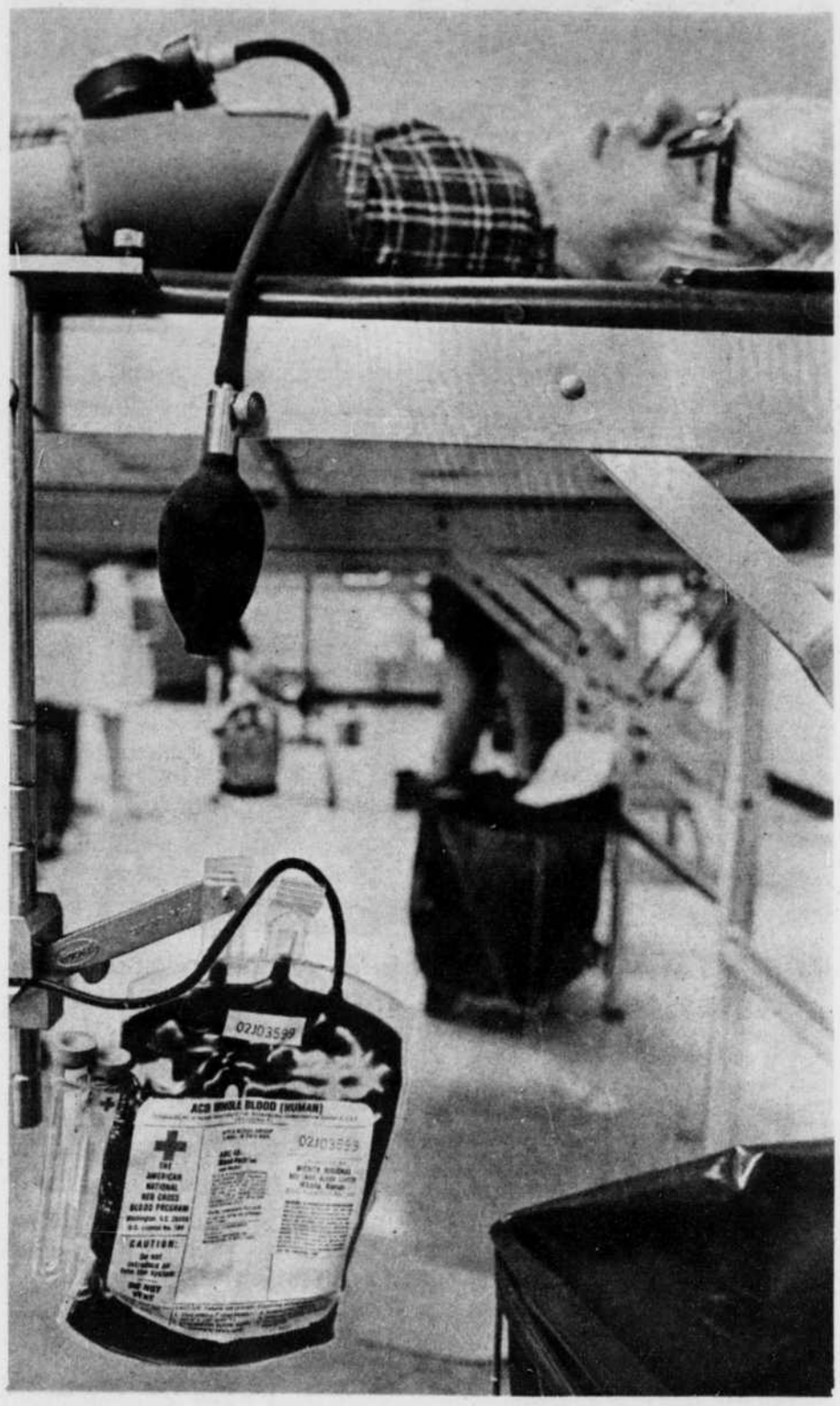
HE SAID recent scientific findings indicate a large earthquake may be made up of a series of smaller quakes, each one setting off the next.

In this theory, Train said, "Once one lock point is broken, sufficient energy may be released to break other lock points. If the stored strain energy is large then the triggered earthquake could be of much greater magnitude than the triggering event.

"The underground explosion could serve as the first domino of the row of dominos leading to a major earthquake."

Train said a big quake in the sparsely populated Aleutians might not cause much direct damage.

"The real danger from the triggering of a large earthquake by the nuclear explosion is in a tidal wave or tsunami . . . It is not possible at this time to assess quantitatively the probability of a tsunami following the explosion," he said.



NOT IN VEIN — A pint of blood from Galen Johnson, sophomore in biological science, fills a plastic bag and contributes to the quota needed by the Bloodmobile.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Blood donations pass 500 pints

Two more good days are needed to reach the goal of 1,000 pints in the blood drive, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday.

Ebberts said 301 pints were donated Tuesday and 251 pints Wednesday.

DONATIONS MAY be given 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday at Derby Food Center.

Those who want to give blood but did not sign up last week may be walk-in donors, Ebberts said. Also, those who missed appointments Tuesday and Wednesday still are welcome to donate, he added.

"If donors want to get through with the least delay, 9:30 and the noon hour are the times least busy," Ebberts said.

Both semesters' blood goals of 1,000 pints must be met in order to receive blood coverage from the regional blood center for the next year, Ebberts said.

Nominee defends tapping

under Nixon policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Rehnquist Wednesday defended the Nixon administration wiretap policies. But he said surveillance should be used only to solve or prevent crime — and not to stifle dissent.

Rehnquist also strongly implied he would disqualify himself from wiretap cases if he is confirmed to a seat on the High Court.

REHNQUIST said as an assistant attorney general he acted as an adviser on wiretapping and "if the Justice Department position was indefensible or personally obnoxious to me I would have resigned."

Rehnquist was reluctant at times to give his views of wiretapping, citing an "attorney-client relationship" with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and with President Richard Nixon.

But drawn out by Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, he made some general observations including that he does not think government bugging, with and without judicial warrants, is "pervasive."

The Nixon administration's policies are up for decision in the Supreme Court, particularly Mitchell's stand that a warrant is not required in order to wiretap groups or individuals he concludes may pose a security threat to the government.

REHNQUIST did not say specifically he would not sit in such cases. But he said he thinks a justice would be disqualified if he "personally participated in litigation" or played the role of "advising." He then described his job on wiretapping as "advisory."

Again with some reluctance Rehnquist gave the committee his general view that wiretapping "is not an appealing type of thing and it is justified only by exigent circumstances."

REHNQUIST said he has changed his mind since 1964 when he wrote a letter to a Phoenix, Ariz. newspaper opposing a local ordinance to assure blacks equal public accomodations.

He told Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, who raised the question, that he found the ordinance readily accepted by the people in Phoenix and, more important, he had become aware of "the strong concern minorities have for recognition of their rights."

Asked about a 1967 letter and his views on school integration, Rehnquist said his own son had profited from playing basketball and football on integrated teams in a Virginia suburban school.

But, the nominee stressed, the Negroes who attended the school live in the neighborhood. He said he believes in the "concept of neighborhood schools" and "has some reservations about transporting students great distances" to accomplish desegregation.

The assistant attorney general also criticized the firing on student demonstrators at Kent State University, calling it a "misguided and unwarranted misuse of force."

Cat reported as fair, formal complaint filed

The cat admitted to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital Sunday night for burns resulting from an incident at the Athletic Dormitory was reported in fair condition Wednesday.

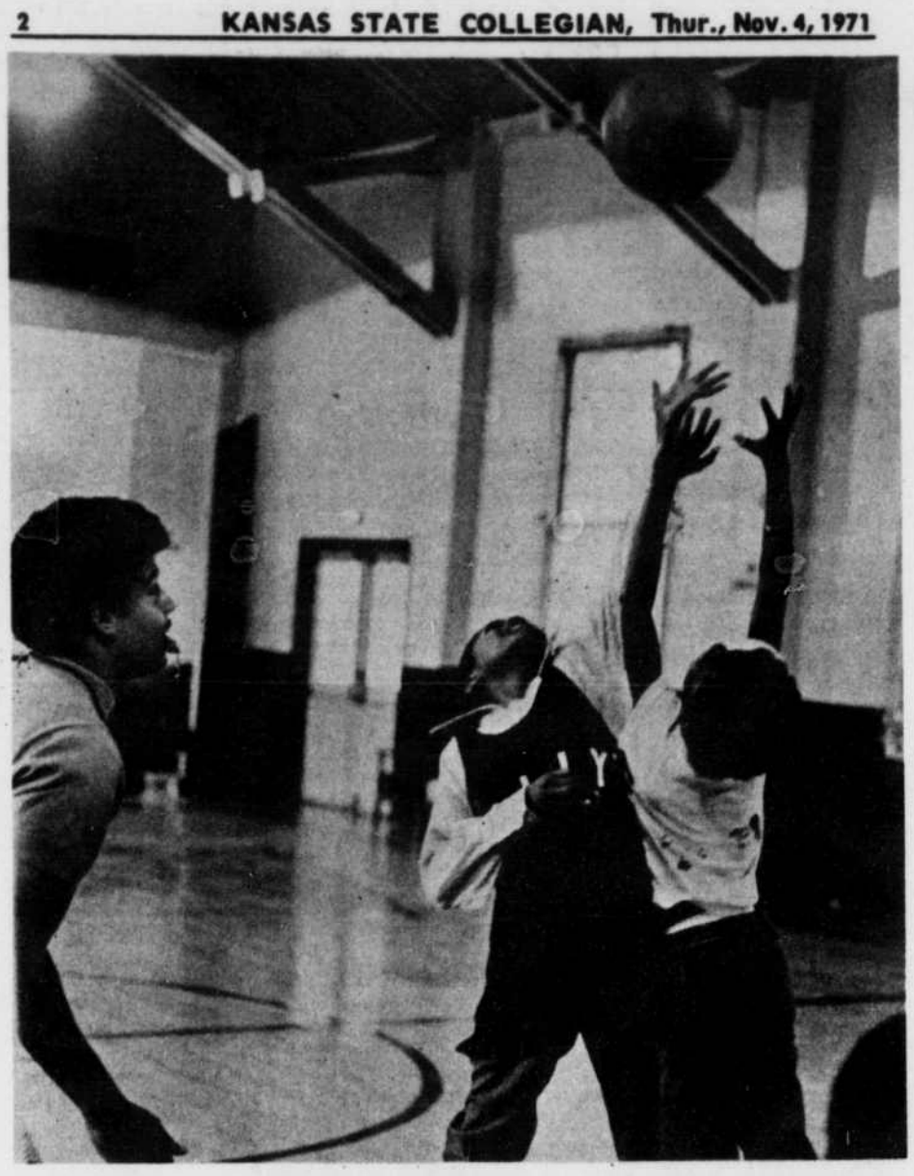
The cat allegedly was the victim of a prank in which it had been soaked in a flammable liquid and set fire.

"The cat is responding well to treatment, but because of the time element, we're not sure whether infection will set in," Dr. James Wilson, veterinarian in small animal surgery, said.

A FORMAL complaint has been filed with the student judicial system concerning the incident, Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, reported.

Kasper said one person was responsible for the incident, but he declined to name the person charged in the complaint.

Second degree burns cover the posterior portion of the cat and its hair is singed so severly that the color of the cat is not known for sure, Dr. Wilson explained. He said he could not tell at this time if the hair will grow back.



REF — Larry Dixon, graduate in secondary education, officiates a basketball game at the Douglass Center.
— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Dixon selected as director of Center

Larry Dixon, graduate student in secondary education, has been selected as acting director of Douglass Center.

His appointment to the office was announced Monday by the city manager's office. The announcement follows the resignation of Ann Lancaster, director, and Beatrice McCormick, supervisor of the recreation center.

"I HOPE that by Jan. 1, I will be permanent director for the center," Dixon said. "I will resubmit my application to the center's advisory board toward the end of the year.

"The purpose of Douglass Center is to serve the community in any way possible. Most people think the center is for the south side only, but actually it is open to the entire community.

The center offers a variety of activities, but Dixon said he would like to see more participation. He plans to create more involvement, especially for the youth.

"First I'm going to work with the youth, to try to get them involved in school activities and community programs," Dixon said. "Then I would use the center to supplement these programs.

"ONE PROJECT we are starting is the 'Send me to camp program.' This is an attempt to earn enough money to send 13 boys, 9 to 13 years old, to the Vince Gibson Football Camp.

"These boys all are from low income families who aren't able to send them to camp. The cost for each boy is $100. If we reach our goal, we will continue the project and use names suggested through the schools to send more boys.

"I am making only a couple of changes in the existing schedule for the center. Starting next week, the gym will be open 7 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, only to youths up to 13 years of age for whatever they want to use it for. In the past, the gym has been open all evening to all ages and many times the youth have been pushed out.

"Also, from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, I hope to have the gym open for any kids to use in continuing basketball competition."

Activities now offered include: adults' bingo at 7:30 p.m. Monday, children's bingo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, adults' crafts at 1 p.m. Wednesday, children's crafts at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, movies at 7:30 p.m. Friday and cartoons at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

All activities are free except for a small charge on the bingo cards, Dixon said.

Rogers orders oath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers has ordered that every person applying for a passport be required to take an oath of allegiance, ending for the time being at least a dispute dating to the 1950s.

State Department officials acknowledged Wednesday that Rogers had decided on a mandatory oath even though recent Supreme Court decisions have eased restrictions on passport applications.

The secretary's action followed a July directive by a federal District Court that the department decide by Oct. 31 to either make the oath mandatory or drop it altogether.

Until recent years any American citizen applying for a passport had to either swear or affirm his allegiance to the United States. However, the passport oath came under attack in the 1960s by the American Civil Liberties Union and others who said it was irrelevant.

After several years of dispute the State Department ruled in 1967 it had no authority to force an oath-taking, but passport applications would continue to carry the oath for those wanting to take it.

This did not satisfy the ACLU, which sued to force deletion of the oath altogether. This suit led to the July ruling by District of Columbia federal District Judge June Green ordering the State Department to decide one way or the other.

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Early Fall Merchandise
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Thursday, November 4
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LADIES SHOP
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GOING SELF SERVICE
DISCOUNT BEER PRICES
Mon.-Thur.
4 p.m. till Closing
PITCHERS 80c
STEINS 20c
BOTTLES AND CANS 30c
LARGE CANS 40c
Also Live Entertainment Fri. and Sat.
No Admission

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have some relatives in Michigan who claim Michigan State is the first land grant college. We claim K-State is. Why the difference of opinion?

F.D.

In 1862 President Abraham Lincoln signed a bill concerning land grant colleges setting up two basic requirements for states to meet. First the state had to "express its acceptance thereof . . . within two years from the date of its approval by the President" and second it had to provide "at least one college where the leading object shall be . . . to teach branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanical arts." The Kansas legislature accepted the terms of the grant and in February accepted a resolution which named Bluemont Central College as the college to receive money from the federal grant. This act became effective February 18, 1863. No other state had met both requirements at that time. Michigan qualified for both requirements a week later. This information came from a paper titled, "Which Land Grant College Was No. 1?" by Ralph Sherman.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a student who is over 30 years of age and would like to know if any organizations on campus are geared to older students. I would like to join an organization where I don't feel like a babysitter.

M.L.

At the present time you are out of luck. At one time there was an unofficial organization called Mature Women, but this group has dissolved. No groups are oriented specifically to older students.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why do the sirens go off from the physical plant on Mondays? What should we do? Run to the nearest tree or building, or just walk on bravely and ignore them? What are they for?

F.R.

Those sirens that blast false teeth right out of your mouth merely are national defense sirens being tested. The first Monday of each month all defense sirens are tested together. The remaining Mondays, only certain ones are checked. The idea is to make sure they are in working condition in case of a national emergency. If you hear the siren sounding any time besides 10 a.m. Mondays, then you can panic.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me if there is going to be any informal rush for freshman girls the rest of this year or would I have to wait until next year's formal rush to join a sorority?

J.R.

Only a few of the sororities have made plans to do informal rushing. Some sorority houses already have met their quotas. If you would like to find out which houses will be rushing girls during the rest of this year, contact the Panhellenic Council.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who was in charge of putting up that hideous monstrosity (the light) in the Union parking lot? Who can I write to about having it taken down?

W.L.K.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, was in charge of erecting the light. If you wish to complain you can write to President James A. McCain, or write a letter to the editor to the Collegian. Snafu requests its avid readers to write their opinions of the Union light — either good or bad — to the editorial editor of the Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The traffic regulations pamphlet that is given to students who buy parking permits or drive cars on campus says car speeds on campus are checked by radar. I never have seen a car stopped for speeding on the campus. Is this true or is it just something that the Traffic Office puts out to scare the students into driving slowly?

P.O.

Checking of speeds on campus is done irregularly by the campus patrolmen. They do use radar, but they only check when they have the time to do it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know the value of a 1934 Series W Mercury Head dime.

K.Q.

Depending upon just how good of condition, the coin's value would range from 11 cents to $1.50.

Drug reform pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on the findings of four years of contentious hearings, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, is asking Congress to pass reform legislation aimed at insuring that publicly needed drugs are safe, effective and fairly priced.

The comprehensive measure would require the drug industry to bear the testing costs of a new National Drug Testing and Evaluation Center and pay for the compiling of a list of all drugs available in the United States by both their scientific and their brand names.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS now are on sale for all KSU Auditorium attractions in the auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ENGINEERING Student Council will have elections for freshman representatives from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Cardwell main hall. Yellow fee card needed.

AG STUDENT Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

PSI CHI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205C for initiation of new members and talk by Chester Peters on student development.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 for election of officers and coke party.

SOCIETY for Advancement of Management (SAM) will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

EDUCATIONAL discussion series will meet at 9 p.m. in Goodnow fifth floor lobby for free schools discussion. Dave Hirsch will speak about the free schools he saw around the country this summer. Everyone welcome.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 8. All interested persons are invited.

RECREATION COMMITTEE of Union Program Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union conference room.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 119. Discussion of film development techniques will continue.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 203 lounge.

STUDENT AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 109. Program will be "Nutrition for Everybody."

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 213 for initiation.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the November party and plan a newspaper. The group is sponsored by UFM. Call 532-5866 for more information.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. J. R. Miller from Proctor and Gamble will speak on Decision Tree Applications.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the upcoming meet and freefall technique for students.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger basement for recreation and at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for the regular meeting.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Harley Macklin will speak on "Future energy supplies."

FRIDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

PHYSICS GRADUATE Colloquim will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 102. T. Theodore Fujita will speak on the "Use of geostationary satellites for severe storm research."

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Bob Taussig will speak on God and Materialism.

SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union south parking lot for hayride which was postponed from last Saturday.

INDIA Cultural Society will present the movie **Bhoot Bangla** (House of Mystery) with English subtitles.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204 for Panel discussion on Ramazan, the fasting month of Muslims.

K-LAIRES modern square dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

MONDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A. Bob Wells, former member of Federal Communications Commission, will be special speaker.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C for constitution revision.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss summer jobs.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will present Ashabel Haq and Azizur Mallick speaking on the problems within East Pakistan at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals:

Admissions:

Diane Dirks, freshman in retail floriculture; Susan Corpening, sophomore in foods and nutrition.

Dismissal:

Paul Burghart, sophomore in general.

Pinnings and Engagements

RICE-EDMONDS

Jane Rice, freshman in home economics from Baldwin, and Rob Edmonds, from Berryton announced their engagement Oct. 27 at Clovia House.

EATON-STEPANICH

Lyanne Eaton, senior in speech therapy from Manhattan, and Robert Stepanich, graduate student in entomology from Neodesha, announced their engagement Wednesday at Kappa Kappa Gamma House. A May wedding is planned.

ROLFS-MASSAGLIA

Kay Rolfs, sophomore in home economics from Hays, and Martin Massaglia, freshman in speech and dramatics at Dodge City Community College, announced their engagement at Clovia House. A Jan. 1 wedding is planned in Hays.

Local runway ready for use

Repairs have been completed on a runway at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, Jim Oberhelman, office manager, said.

It took two and a half weeks to repair the cracking seams in the runway, he said.

Before the repairs, the runway was dangerous but now it is safe and pilots don't have to worry about flying chunks of cement, Oberhelman said.

ski VAIL



Ski Vail At Semester Break For $113

Semester break the Union trips and tours committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail, Colorado. The trip leaves Jan. 4 and returns Jan. 13, with seven full days of skiing. The price is $113. This includes six nights at the Wedel Inn, transportation and ski rental.

If you want lift tickets included, the price will be $153, saving you over $10. Come to the general information meeting with ski films Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Room 207. If you have any questions, come to the Union Activities Center or call 532-6570.

WHERE IT'S HAPPENING!

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An editorial comment

Foreign aid cut offers no solution

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Last Friday, the United States Senate voted to cut off all U.S. foreign aid funds.

This has been looked upon as a bad move, and with justification. The United States cannot return to isolationism. It cannot ignore what other peoples and other countries in the world are doing.

ONE KANSAS SENATOR voted against cutting off foreign aid. Sen. James Pearson, explaining his vote for foreign aid, said, "I can't, however, see this (the defeat of the U.S. in the United Nations China decision) as an excuse for cutting out programs that have been acknowledged as good, and I am especially worried about the bad psychological effect this will have abroad."

This is not the first time Sen. Pearson has taken a stand contrary to the status quo. Unfortunately one could not say the same for Pearson's colleague, Sen. Robert Dole, who votes the party line regardless of the moral issues involved.

Pearson voted against the ABM system two years ago, bringing down the wrath of fellow Republicans such as Dole, and putting his Senate seat in shaky territory. Pearson is facing election again in 1972, and it has been prophesied that he will run against Gov. Docking. It is too bad that a senator or congressman must face voter vindication, because he votes against the status quo on major issues, especially when he is right.

THE MAIN REASON given by senators for voting the foreign aid bill down is that they wanted foreign aid in the form of military assistance deleted from the bill. It is too bad that all of the countries may have to suffer because of this part of the bill.

As Pearson has pointed out, the entire foreign aid appropriation is only one per cent of the federal budget. The defense and military part of the budget comes close to 70 per cent. Obviously the military aid countries receive under the foreign aid budget amounts to practically nothing, compared to what they can receive from the Pentagon.

The foreign aid program has long been stricken with the problems of bureaucracy and has needed to be changed in parts. But ending foreign aid is no way to solve a problem. It only adds to the problem.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE could have been deleted from the bill without hurting the smaller countries receiving other forms of assistance. The Pentagon and the Defense Department are both putting great pressure on the Senate now. This has even led to threats by Pentagon officials saying the defeat of the bill could prevent the withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam and South Korea.

In the long run, military assistance will be continued and perhaps even increased to soothe defense officials.

The United States, the greatest economic power, the greatest producer and the greatest consumer in the world, cannot ignore the problems of poorer countries. The Senate should act with greater care in the future. They may have won this battle, but they are losing the war.

Sub Scribe

'Universal observer' recalls favorites

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER
Columnist

I have always wanted to do a column about those little things that everyone somehow knows about almost instinctively, but somehow never talks about. I call them "universals". You know, like aiming for the side in a bathroom with thin walls.

One of the best ones is the old "Crack in the Sidewalk Bosa Nova." It generally occurs when walking very impressively and with unimaginable grace in front of a dormitory where everyone is, for some reason, staring out of their windows at you. You are smiling briskly with the knowledge that you are indeed cutting a dashing figure, when suddenly the tip of your left cordovan catches on a tiny crack in the sidewalk.

TAKEN COMPLETELY off-balance, you spend your next few strides at 30 mph leaning forward at a 45 degree angle, like some heavy-footed ostrich gone wild, your shoes making loud "whacks" on the concrete as your large but intimate audience enthusiastically applauds your effort. If you are really up to form, you may top the whole thing off by doing a half-gainer into the nearest mud puddle. Such feats have been known to bring standing ovations.

Another universal is the early morning "Leap for Your Life." It happens in your 8:30 a.m. lecture on middle European hops and barley. While you are dozing pleasantly, your elbow slips neatly down the desk, off the edge, and catches on your funny bone.

Your normal response is a loud shriek, a seven foot leap into the air and a rather well executed side-of-the-heel karate kick which leaves the student in front of you sitting on a large pile of well-varnished firewood. Of course, you try to pass the whole thing off as an energetic attempt to clear your throat, but everyone knows.

ONE OF MY all-time favorites is another sidewalk routine. I call it the "Curbside Sanity Plea." You are walking down the street, quite normally, except that you are engaging yourself in a very spirited conversation.

You are arguing, both pro and con, and doing a rather good at both, trying to hash out some pressing problem. Just when you are reaching a difficult point, and talking altogether too loudly, you turn a corner and meet someone who somehow thinks there is something unusual in a grown person walking down the street talking to himself.

In order to cover yourself, you break into a chorus from "Oklahoma" trying vainly to convince your associates that you were not talking to yourself but singing all along. Not a chance, he thinks as he walks on smiling.

THE GRAND FINALE concerns a staircase, and if you are most unlucky, an attractive member of the opposite sex. You have just met this delightful person after a whole semester of wistful contemplation, and have conjured up some rationale for suavely walking her to a lecture on the second floor.

While demonstrating your uncontroverted skill in the art of light-hearted conversation, you fail to notice one very important thing. There is one less step in the staircase than you think.

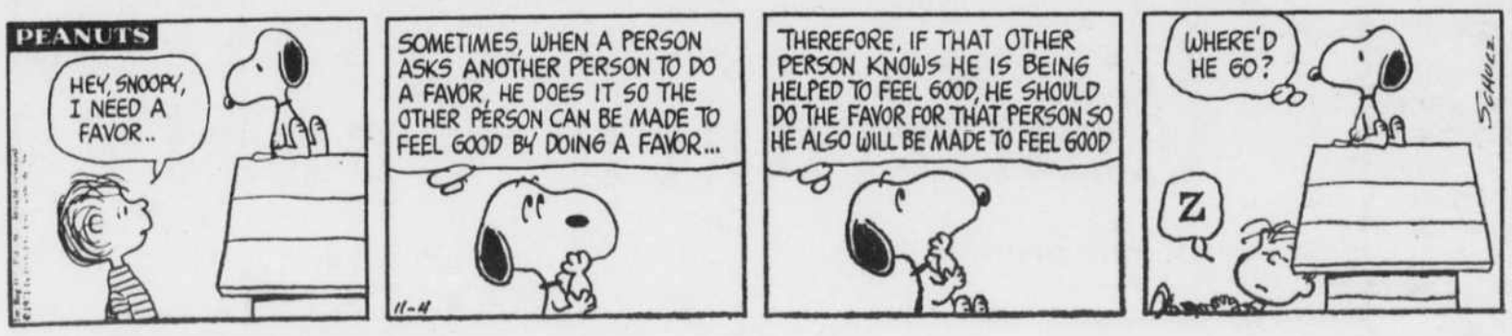
The result is quite difficult to describe. Only a fellow "universal observer" can truly appreciate its beauty and grace. The foot extends high into the air, going for the non-existant step. The body is bent forward in anticipation of that final barrier. The mouth is still running, out of control, giddy with success.

And then. Blam. The shin is shattered by the force of your confused foot which, not finding the step, mashes wildly into the ground. Attempts to heh, heh, recover, are of course nothing short of ludicrous. She is suppressing huge belly laughs. And you, trying not to limp, will need a series of orthopedic specialists to make your leg right again.

Of all universlas, the best ones have been held out of this column in the interest of good taste. But, to those who know them, rest assured that there are those of us who "understand."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship ... the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandi Reed, Editor
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Laird discusses GI leaves

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird met the top U.S. officials in Saigon Wednesday night to discuss plans to send thousands of GIs home for Christmas.

Laird said American battlefield casualties for the seven-day period ended last Saturday were the lowest at any time since March 1965, when U.S. forces expanded their mission from an advisory role to inclue combat operations.

Although Laird declined to say how many U.S. soldiers were killed in action during the period, informants put the toll at two.

Laird's mission here, which he said President Richard Nixon had directed, started with talks which began immediately after his arrival from Washington.

"Our consultations will start this evening with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams," he told newsmen after landing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Other strategists on hand included Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who traveled with Laird from Washington, and Adm. John McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, who flew in from his Honolulu headquarters. Abrams is commander of all U.S. forces in Vietnam.

LAIRD SAID he also planned to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the South Vietnamese defense minister, the Joint General Staff and other Saigon officials during his three-day visit.

Nixon has ordered the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in Vietnam cut to 184,000 by the end of this month, but actual strength is expected to drop to 175,000 by then. Current strength is 196,700.

Nixon will make a major announcement on about Nov. 15 on his 10th troop cutback, scheduled to begin Dec. 1.

Sources said thousands of troops would be sent home in time for Christmas. They said many men not scheduled for rotation home until early next year would have their departure dates moved ahead to get them back for Christmas.

Under the Vietnamization program, the Pentagon has envisaged that U.S. strength will be cut to a residual force of between 20,000 and 40,000 by mid 1972.

Novice teachers finding positions

Although reports persist that many qualified teachers have been unable to find jobs, James Akin, director of educational placement, reported this week that he has confirmed the placement of 272 beginning K-State teachers at the elementary and secondary levels.

"This figure, which includes only those who now are classroom teachers, exceeds all previous K-State totals for this category of candidates, except for 1969," Akin said. He added that 81 per cent of those placed had accepted teaching positions in Kansas, "a figure similar to that in recent years."

Akin said that by the time school opened this fall, there were only two fields in which prospective employers had a choice of candidates who were free to go where the opportunities were located.

Perhaps the most significant factor for those individuals who did not obtain jobs is that they restricted the geographical area in which they would, or could, accept positions. Akin noted, for example, that a person whose spouse is enrolled at K-State probably would not accept a position outside the Manhattan area.

"The current market is particularly difficult for candidates in this situation," he added.

ALTHOUGH MOST K-State beginning elementary and secondary teachers did find employment for the current school year, Akin predicted that the job opportunities for those trained to teach will continue to be "difficult." He said there are fewer teacher recruiting visits being scheduled and fewer openings being reported to the placement center.

Prospective teachers can increase their employability, Akin suggested, by strengthening their second teaching fields and by broadening their geographic location preferences.

Trio to 'Play Bach'

A new dimension to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach is in store for those who attend the concert by the Jacques Loussier Trio at 8 p.m. Sunday in KSU Auditorium.

Loussier, trained in the Paris Conservatory of Music, became intrigued with the idea of playing Bach "in his own way," and in 1959 formed a special group with two renowned French jazzmen, Christian Garros on drums and Pierre Michelot on bass.

Winner of the coveted "Grand Prix du Disque" with more than two million albums sold in Europe, "Play Bach" is on its third national college and university tour in this country. The group will perform in New York City's Carnegie Hall on Nov. 19.

In addition to the Bach works to be performed in arrangements by Loussier, the Trio will perform one of Loussier's original compositions.

The Jacques Loussier Trio is appearing in the auditorium's music series. Tickets are $4 and $3, with students half price.

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PICASSO'S THIRD DIMENSION. By Cjon Mili. With 129 photographs. 74 in full color, by the author. During two visits to Picasso's studio-home, the noted American "humorist with a camera" made a sensational sequence of photos of the now-famous light drawings that Picasso created with a flashlight, of never-before-seen sculptures, ceramics and collages, and of the wiry old magician himself. 9x12".
Pub. at $27.50 Sensational buy at 11.65

COINS IN HISTORY. By John Porteus. Definitive history of coins, coinage, and economic and social effect of money from classical times to the present. Over 300 illus. 32 color plates.
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NU, KU players vie for top pass receiver

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A couple of guys named John — Rodgers of Nebraska and Schroll of Kansas — are locked in a battle for pass receiving honors in the Big Eight Conference. Each has 31 receptions.

Big Eight Service Bureau figures indicated Wednesday that Rodgers' bag of receptions has netted 567 yards and eight touchdowns. Schroll has advanced the football 382 yards and scored three touchdowns. Dick Graham of Oklahoma State is third with 27 receptions for 462 yards and two scores.

Nebraska's Jerry Tagge continues to lead the league in passing and total offense. The Cornhusker quarterback has completed 96 or 156 passes for 1,324 yards or a game average of 165.5 yards. Dean Carlson of Iowa State isn't far behind with 87 completions on 184 throws for 1,111 yards and a 158.7-yard game average.

DENNIS MORRISON of Kansas Sate, very ineffective in the early games, has put together two of three best passing performances in the conference in successive games to pull into third place with 96 strikes out of 209 pitches for 1,167 yards and an average of 145.9 yards.

Tagge has a game average of 187.9 yards in total offense followed by Jack Mildren of Oklahoma with 186.4 and Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma with 181.7 yards.

Pruitt easily outdistances the rest of the field in both rushing and tandem offense, a combination of rushing and pass receiving.

IN RUSHING, Pruitt has carried 116 times for 1,272 yards of 181.7 yards a game. He has by far the best average of 11 yards per play. George Amendson of Iowa State is second with 164 carries for 780 yards and a 111.4-yard game average and Mildren third with 123 rushes for 767 yards and a 109.7-yard game average.

Pruitt's game average in tandem offense is 187.1 yards. Behind him are Amundson with 118.3 yards and Mildren with 109.6 yards.

Pruitt is the scoring leader with 84 points.

OSU getting ready to meet Wildcats

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Floyd Gass admitted his team has improved each week, but feared a vengeful bunch of Kansas State Wildcats will be a tough crew to handle Saturday.

"I know we have improved, particularly in the last two or three games," Gass said Wednesday. "But K-State has made terrific strides the past two weeks. They're going to remember us busting them out of a bowl bid down here two years ago."

Gass was referring to OSU's 28-19 victory in 1969 which set an attendance record for a Cowboy-Wildcat contest. A crowd of 34,758 showed up for that one, and OSU ticket office officials are expecting over 33,000 Saturday.

GASS DISCLOSED that Dick Graham will again start at quarterback, but won't be idle when he's not running the offense.

"Yes, I think we'll start Dick at quarterback," Gass said. "But when he's not there, you can bet we'll be using him at flanker. He's the kind of player you don't keep on the bench when you've got the ball."

UNIVERSITY OF Oklahoma football fans will get to see their favorite team on television twice in one month, it developed Wednesday when a spokesman for the ABC network confirmed that the OU-Kansas game will be regionally televised.

The OU-Kansas game Nov. 13 at Owen Stadium in Norman is one of ABC's "wild card" regional telecast selections.

The Thanksgiving Day battle between No. 2 ranked Oklahoma and top-ranked Nebraska had previously been tapped for national telecast.

Both games will be carried over KOCO-TV, ABC's Oklahoma City affiliate.

Prairie chicken season opens

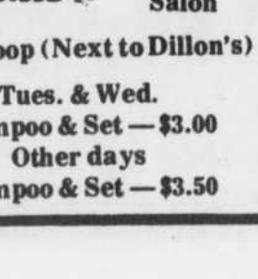
EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — An estimated 40,000 hunters will head for the grassy Flint Hills beginning Saturday for the opening of the greater prairie chicken season.

The Kansas Fish and Game Commission said the central portion of the Flint Hills, including Lyon, Morris, Chase, Greenwood and Butler counties, should provide the best hunting. The season runs from Nov. 6-9.

Gerald Horak, Kansas game biologist, said surveys indicate a decrease in the over-all prairie chicken population this year. Area ranchers report the chicken population is down from previous years.

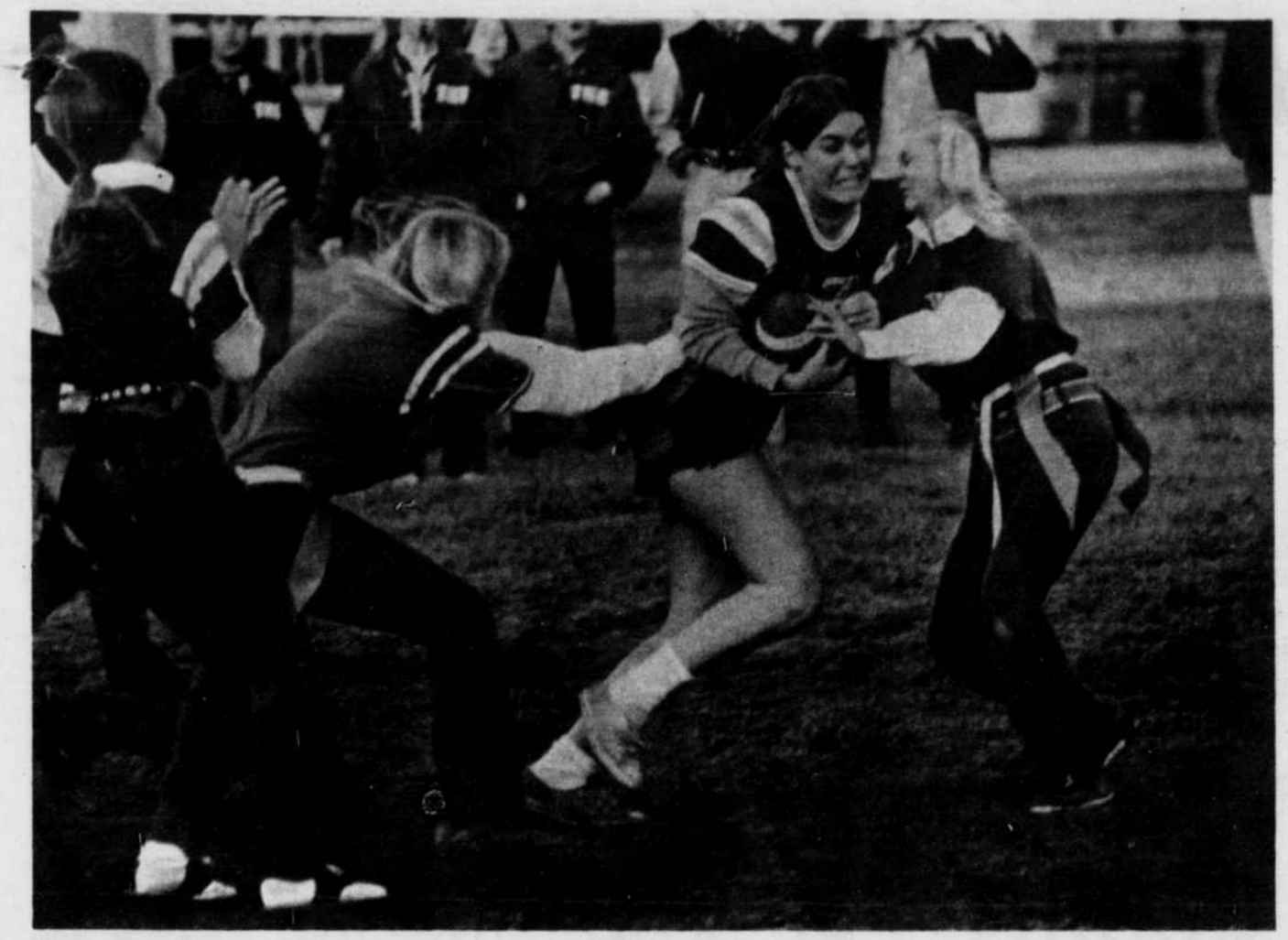
The daily bag limit will be two chickens, while the possession limit will be six on and after the third day.

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POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL — Delta Zeta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday afternoon in a Powder Puff Football game sponsored by the TKE fraternity. Finals will be at 10:30 Saturday morning.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Powder Puff football games are this week

"The girls don't know too much about football," Dana Brewer, freshman in sociology said about the women's football team he is coaching.

Brewer is one of more than a dozen men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity who coach sorority teams for the TKE sponsored Powder Puff Football games being played this week.

Brewer said he started as coach by teaching the girls basic football rules and plays. Then he selected the girls who could throw and run and named them quarterbacks. He found a girl who could kick and put her in the punting position.

"I can't remember the name of the position I play," Cid Grobe, junior in education and member of Brewer's team said. "It's right next to the person on the end. There are two of us. I just can't think what to call it."

BREWER SAID his team, like most others, practices three times a week. On the average, nine or ten girls show up for each practice.

"It is a little rough to keep up morale as many of the girls are in other campus activities right now such as university sing," Brewer explained.

Brewer and Ms. Grobe agreed that playing football is a good opportunity for the girls to exercize.

THIS YEAR eight sororities have Powder Puff teams. Semi-finals for the event will be this afternoon at 4:45 at the southeast end of the city park. The winners of these games will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning at Memorial Stadium. There is no admission charge.

Cats bothered by numerous injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of bothersome injuries struck the Kansas State football camp Wednesday, but Coach Vince Gibson said most of his hobbled players should see some action Saturday against Oklahoma State.

Lindbacker Keith Best missed practice Wednesday with the flu. Tight end Bill Brittain has a minor back injury, and running back Isaac Jackson is limping on a sore leg.

Gibson also said safety Ron Coppenbarger practiced for the first time Wednesday since suffering a sprained Achilles tendon two weeks ago.

Intramurals

Results of Tuesday's intramural men's volleyball games: Delta Upsilon over Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau over Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta over Farmhouse, Beta Sigma Psi over Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta over Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha over Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi over Phi Kappa Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Triangle, Delta Chi over Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Nu.

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APPLICATIONS

FOR EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, OF THE COLLEGIAN DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103.

DEADLINE IS 5 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 15

ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY.

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Arts and Sciences Council

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REQUIREMENTS

STUDENT IN 7 HOURS
A 2.2 OVERALL GPA

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ELECTION NOV. 17



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Ticket Office Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily. 1-5 p.m. Saturdays
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Draft office adds new class, rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new draft classification has been created for registrants too young to be drafted — the 18-year-olds — and older men with such high lottery numbers they're unlikely to be called into military service.

Selective Service laid down also new ground rules for personal appearances before draft boards for a young man to make "a fair representation of his claim" for exemption or deferment. At the same time there's a built-in brake designed to keep protesters from overloading the boards with appeals.

Deputy Director Daniel Cronin said the new "holding" classification, 1H, is designed to enable the service to "do business with the people likely to be drafted and let the other people go about their business."

The rule changes put the draft operation in line with the new draft law, including the phasing out of college, trade school and junior college deferments. They become automatically effective in early December, 30 days after they are published in the Federal Register, as required by the new law.

A MAJOR change not required by law wipes out the catch-all 1Y classification that lumped together men with borderline physical disqualifications, homosexuals, criminals and a variety of others. From now on a man in this area will be given 4F as physically unfit, 1A-RR1, meaning being adjudicated, or 1A-A0, meaning acceptance undetermined.

Those men who turn 18 next year and must register for the draft then will be given the new 1H classification, except for those who enter military service, join reserve units, or are sole surviving sons. They will remain there until their lottery in 1973, when Selective Service will announce a cutoff lottery number.

Those below that number will remain in 1H and those above will be classified 1A or any exempt or deferred classification for which they qualify.

For men turning 18 this year, a cutoff number will be announced after the 1972 lottery and men below that number will be reclassified 1H, where they'll remain until they reach age 26 barring an emergency.

MEN EXPOSED to the draft as 1A this year or earlier but were not drafted will be put into 1H after next Jan. 1. and stay there until their 26th birthday.

Divinity students will be put into a new deferment class 2D and sole surviving sons will be in a new class 4G.

The new personal appearance rules will permit a man for the first time to bring witnesses to support his claim for deferment or exemption.

Other changes in the rules include:

— An man will be required to register for the draft during a period beginning 30 days before his 18th birthday and ending 30 days after. At present he must register within five working days after his birthday.

— A man will be given at least 30 days notice to report for induction. The old rule was 10 days but normally it was stretched up to 30 days.

Club petitions filed in Barton County

GREAT BEND (AP) — Petitions were filed in Barton County District Court Wednesday by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller seeking orders to close six private clubs in Great Bend and one club in Hoisington on grounds of gambling activities and common nuisances.

Miller personally filed the petitions against the seven clubs which he and other law officers raided Oct. 2. In the raid officers confiscated 40 slot machines, 13 gaming tables and a large quantity of punch cards.

The filing of the petitions, which seek to close the clubs as public nuisances, preceded by start of an inquisition by the attorney general's office.

Named as defendants in the petitions were: the Great Bend Petroleum Club and its manager Gordon White; the Fraternal Order of Eagles and its manager Ray Hickey; American Legion post and its manager Donald Dailey; Disabled American Veterans Club, and its manager, Val Kramer; the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Great Bend and its manager, Albert Jarmer, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Hoisington and its manager Harold Blazek.

Miller also had announced previously that gambling equipment was found in the Knights of Columbus Club in Great Bend, but no petition was filed to close that club.

The attorney general began his inquisition shortly before noon with only a short break for lunch, and continued his interviews throughout the afternoon.

UFM classes to save money by making gifts

University for Man classes may offer hope to those students who are traditionally broke at Christmas time.

If enough individuals volunteer to teach gift-making and share ideas through special UFM classes, UFM classes may be offered in knitting, crocheting, embroidery, making Christmas cards and other activities, according to David Hursh, UFM coordinator

Classes definitely will include candle making, macrame, belt weaving, decoupage and acrylics, since leaders have volunteered for these classes, Hursh said.

Persons wanting to make up Christmas carols, discuss alternatives to plastic Christmas trees, think up new holiday traditions or try any subject concerning Christmas also may start or join those classes, Hursh said.

Anyone wanting to lead a class or having an idea for one should contact the UFM office at 532-5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terrace before Saturday. Hursh emphasized that the project will not be successful without volunteers to lead classes.

A BROCHURE describing the classes, which are planned to run from Nov. 29 to Dec. 10, is hoped to come out about Nov. 12, and will be available in the Union and at all dorms, Hursh said.

Registration will be about Nov. 18, he added.

Hursh said members of the UFM staff believe the classes will give students a chance to save money, make Christmas more personal and learn skills to be used at times other than just Christmas.

"A lot of people seem to be doing things on their own, instead of going out and buying $100 worth of junk for Christmas," Hursh said. "That is sort of the aim of it."

Copies of the plans for the gift-making classes were to be placed around campus to inform students and faculty that volunteers are needed to lead classes, Hursh said.

Copies also were to be issued to the art department, the College of Home Economics and other areas where persons with a particular interest in artwork might be found, Hursh said.

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AUDITORIUM: 532-6425

TODAY in the City Park

Powder Puff Derby Semifinals

GAMES AT 4:45 and 5:45

WINNERS MEET SATURDAY, NOV. 6

AT 10:30 A.M. IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Crisis hits Pakistan

BARISAL, East Pakistan (AP) — In the river-laced paddy fields around this southern Ganges Delta port, villagers are boiling the roots of water hyacinths for food and eating banana and palm tree hearts because of a rice shortage.

In contrast to government reports of plenty, informed sources say that relief grain is not getting to the people who need it in some of East Pakistan's most densely populated areas.

One indication of a severe shortage of the rice staple is that the price in the riverside bazaars is now the equivalent of 21 cents a pound — nearly three times that in the subsidized government ration shops.

The East Pakistani government said it released 92,000 tons of grain for free distribution in October, but United Nations food officers say they are still waiting to see it.

"We are in great difficulty," S.A. Bhuiyan said. Bhuiyan is food controller for a region including some of the areas hardest hit by last year's cyclone and tidal wave. The storm killed 300,000 Pakistanis. Some parts of the country were hit by severe flooding this past August and September.

DESPITE THE mass exodus of East Pakistani refugees to India, there are still areas with as many as 1,800 persons per square mile.

Bhuiyan called the current period — before the rice harvest in late November — "the leanest period of the year." He said he expected to get only 8,000 of the 27,000 tons of wheat and rice needed to avert dire hunger in the Patuakhali and Barisal districts.

They have a population of 5.6 million, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

Informed sources reported Wednesday that fighting between government troops and East Pakistani rebels was especially heavy at Barisal and on Bhola Island, one of the areas hardest hit by last year's storm. Boat traffic to the mainland has been halted for a week because several craft had been sunk.

Sources said regular jet fighter missions were being flown from Dacca by government forces, but that most of the southern islands and Ganges Delta area south of Barisal, however, had fallen under control of the Mukhti Bahini, the East Pakistani nationalist army seeking secession.

Senate plans short agenda

The agenda is short for an informal Student Senate session at 7 tonight, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said Wednesday.

Approval of the committee report on judicial reform is the main point of business tonight, Ronnau said. The bill deals with a student code of conduct, rights and responsibilities, regarding University suspension and expulsion. If the measure is passed, it cannot be enacted until constitutional revisions are made a week from tonight.

Also to be discussed is a reorganization of the Student Health Committee. A bill entitled "Approval of Guidelines for Student Health Services Committee" will be introduced.

The bill calls for an evaluation of health services and costs involved for adequate student health care. The legislation establishes a committee of at least four but not more than seven members to work with LaFene Student Health officials in setting priorities, policies and budgets. The committee also will be responsible for supporting the health center staff in developing adequate health services.

Ronnau said he did not expect any action to be taken on the bill, but wants senators to be familiar with its provisions. Tonight's meeting is in the Union Big Eight Room.

Correction

A meeting of people interested in the inter-city tour to New Yrok and Washington sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee during Christmas vacation was listed incorrectly in the Collegian Wednesday as being today. The correct time of the meeting is 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big Eight Room.

MARCH OF DIMES AIRLIFT

NOVEMBER 6th and 7th

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Collegian Reviews

Film adequate as 'comment'

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

"Bless the Beasts and Children", now at the Campus Theater, is Stanley Kramer's newest film about the senseless slaughter of buffalo and the actions of six boys to save them.

The boys are a motley crew of misfits, called 'dings', who are moved by witnessing a slaughter. They try to save the buffalo from hunters who pay $40 for the thrill of killing an animal. The boys live at Box Canyon Boys Camp, where boys are made into cowboys.

The story is told by a series of flashbacks that not only give insight into each of the boy's emotional instability, but also tell of their experience at camp. The story is taken from Glendon Swarthout's novel of the same name. While Kramer conveys the sense of comradarie that the boys feel, because of their friendship and their ostracism at camp, his directing often is so direct that it tastes stagey.

The most notable example of this staginess is the final shot of the boys, in a line, facing the hunters, in a line, after the buffalo have been saved, but only at the expense of one of the boys' lives. The camera work by Michel Hugo is clear. During the buffalo stampede the camera gives the effect of the thunder of a stampede.

THE LEADER of the boys is Cotton (Barry Robins). He is alienated, fearful, but audacious. Robins' performance often is extremely brittle, his position on the screen, his gestures, and even the way his hands hang at his sides. While being commanding, he can fly into fits of rage when confronted with frustration. But he is the most humane character and his rages often are convincing.

Teft (Bill Mumy) is a compulsive thief who responds to authority with contemptuous silence. Mumy's performance seems genuine and convincing. His feeling of repressed hostility exudes from his stoney stares.

There obviously is a need for a funny character, Shecker (Miles Chapin). Bouncing along, overweight, Shecker does impersonations of Bogart, et al, to amuse his friends. He is a little schmaltzy, but is continually funny and brings the comic element to the film.

The other characters are adequate. Lolly I (Bob Kramer) hates his younger and pretty brother Lolly II (Mark Vahanian) who carries a pillow around, like Linus, but he's really a pretty boy.

Goodenow (Darel Glaser), obviously is disturbed. He wets his bed and is accused of being a fairy.

"Bless the Beasts and Children" has a broadness of action that is accentuated by the diverse people acting each in a particular situation, and together when the situation provides. This typing (each character is a single type, Goodenow is the sensitive neglected, overprotected child, Cotton the compulsive, Teft, the thief and rebel, Shecker the comedian) can lead to pitfalls, as it does here.

For example, Kramer does not extend to the other characters in the film, the adults, the same fallable humanity that he sees in the kids. An obvious juxtapositon, but is has a way of making the film a youth cult thing, rather than something with more humanity and less singularity (that children are human and adults callous and indifferent). There is no compassion for adults.

THE RELATIONSHIP between the children and the beasts is symbolic. Plot-wise, the film also is obvious from Cotton's dream that opens the film. Nevertheless, it does have punch.

The reaction of gun clubs and the National Rifle Association is interesting. The local theater manager said that the theater had calls indicating that people were not going to let their children see the movie, not for humanitarian reasons (the gore of senseless slaughter), but because it might turn the kids off to hunting. That would be a terrible pity, and it is the final thrust of the film, didactic though it is.

But Stanley Kramer has not let that stand in his way before, and he obviously didn't this time. Denied the privilege (if it is one) to film the actual slaying of the buffalo (yes, folks, it does go on and has for many years) he used clips from previous butcherings.

Kramer's "Bless the Beasts and Children" does not escape its didactic realism, and its lop-sided humanity. The film does have funny lines and some sensitive characterizations to compensate for its other inadequacies and can be recommended for what it is — a social comment movie.

'Friends' sticky sweet

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

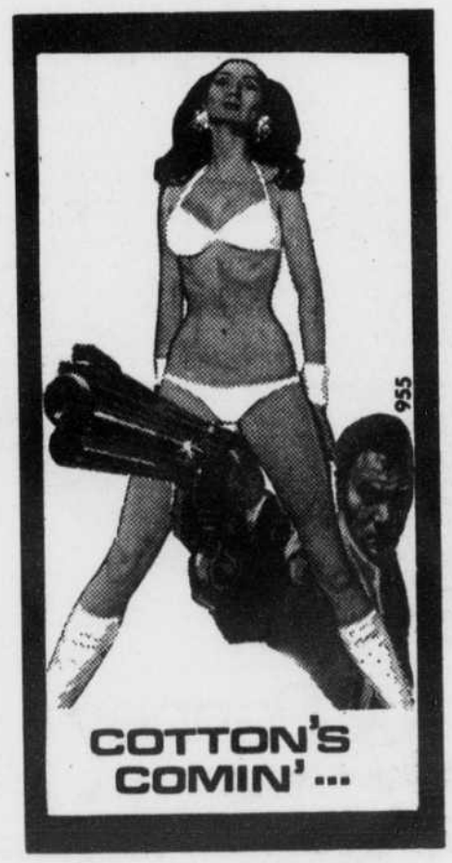
Lewis Gilbert's film "Friends", now at the Varsity Theater, is an amazing combination of sensitive moments and schmaltz. The schmaltz is impossible to ignore, but there are subtle moments in the movie that stand out, actually leap out. These few subtleties are the only redeeming quality of the film.

The plot line is the growing up of two children, Paul (Sean Bury), and Michele (Anicee Alvina). They flee to a cottage in Aix en Province as friends, thus the title, and become lovers and parents. Paul and Michele develop as people more after they leave Paris, and are on their own, and the subtle quality of some of these developments is, though slightly sentimental, often touching and exhuberant.

They show themselves to be resourceful, if juvenile, and comic when confronted with shortages of food. Paul can't find a job, but does finally, and Michele plays the loyal confidant. They are believable as kids, but are not believable as renegades from life. Some of the scenes are genuinely comic, as when Michele good naturedly teases Paul about his first performance as a lover, and then reassures him.

But the schmaltz is often nearly unbearable, The slow motion photography, the continual use of herds of horses to elevate the film from the literal to the allegorical is all trickery of the worst sort. The final scene is Paul leaving Michele and their child Sylvie only to be discovered by his father's detectives. The ending cops out because of the necessity to bring the film back to the real world, and the allegory falls flat continually, thus there is little hope in the end of a continued relationship like the relationship that occupies the film.

Movies are often remembered, and advertized for a memorable line, or a sensitive moment. Usually such movies have more to commend them than just that, and that is the sad failing of "Friends". The schmaltz oozes all over the movie until it becomes sticky, and leaves the viewer with a sticky sweet feeling that is not at all appropos to the sense of the film.



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Collegian Classifieds

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TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

RCA 23" TV-FM-AM Radio-Stereo Combination. Walnut finish, excellent condition. Call Anne, 532-5844. After 6:00, 776-8138. (45-49)

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SPECIAL SALE on L.P.'s: Regular $5.98, now $4.49; Regular $4.98, now $3.69. All titles included. Limited time only. Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 9-7566. (46-50)

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1966 MERCURY Comet, air-conditioned, new tires, overhauled. Call 539-3749 between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1957 CHEVY 283, P.S., P.B., auto., 2-door ht. Call 537-0389 after 5:00 p.m. (46-48)

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, P.S., P.B., 32,000. Leo Peddicord. Wamego. 456-9277. (46-48)

USED 26" men's bike, 3-speed, horn, basket. Like new. $35.00. Will bargain. 539-5301, Room 126. (45-49)

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20 KSU-OKLA. State football tickets. Bus trip and ticket $15.00 per person. $6 ticket if driving your own car. Evening meal, smorgasbord, in Arkansas City, Kansas. Sponsored by Farm Bureau Triangle Club. 539-2261, Ext. 247. (47-49)

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TWO KSU-Nebraska reserved seat tickets. Honda 350 SL luggage rack, 250-350 shop manuals, and miscellaneous parts. Phone 778-3121 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., 318 3-spd., floorshift, very good tires, good running gear, extras, $250.00. See Randy at 1420 Laramie. (48-50)

REMINGTON SPRINGFIELD, model 03-A3, 30-06 rifle. Sporterized with scope, reloader and supplies. Call 539-6619 after 5:30 p.m. (48-50)

12 x 60 HACIENDA, 3-bedroom, full furnishings, washer-dryer, will be ready for second semester. 776-8326. (48-50)

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NOTICES

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (46-48)

SHAWNEE MISSION North Alumni wishing to add name to team telegram for South playoff, contact Paul Kincaid before Thurs. eve., 776-5485. (46-48)

VISTA AND Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today thru Friday in the Union and Waters Hall, and in the Placement Center on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (45-49)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

RATED X-CELLENT, Classic, Pop, Rock, Folk and Soul. The X-citing worlds of Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

INVESTORS NEEDED. Starting a tavern and dance. Great opportunity to get into a good business. $200.00 minimum investment. Call 9-5256. (48-52)

SKI . . . SKI . . . Ski. Join the Flatland Ski Club: beginners, intermediates, advanced. Organizational meeting, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Union 212. (48-51)

THE NEWS and Views Committee will present Dr. Ashabel Haq and Dr. Azizuv Mallick, Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theater, speaking on the problems within East Pakistan. (48-50)

MIND-BLOWING music. Play Bach with the Jacques Loussier Trio, November 7th, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. You cannot afford to miss them. (48-49)

"PIGEONS ON the grass, alas!" Gertrude Earthshine. (48)

JAZZ, JAZZ and more jazz in the Catskeller Coffeehouse, Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 p.m. (48)

ATTENTION

SOUND ENGINEERING will soon be coming to Manhattan, offering over 50 brands of fine stereo equipment at near dealer's cost. We'll offer our customers the best possible systems their money can possibly buy. We sell all major brands and have the technical know-how to coordinate the components that are exactly right for your budget and application. Watch for us soon — you'll be glad you did. (47-51)

STUDENT LEGAL INFORMATION SERVICE

An attorney is now available to provide legal advice to any KSU Student at no charge. The student attorney, Don Weiner, is salaried by SGA to answer any legal question confronting students and provide information to student groups on legal matters. Office hours are:
Tuesday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Wednesday 9 p.m.-11 p.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Other times by appointment. Services available on walk-in basis and by appointment at student's convenience.
Call 532-6541.

REMEMBER WEIRD Waldo Westinghouse? Now he's making a Superbulb holder: and with a Superbulb it's called Superlite, right? Chocolate George. (47-51)

STUDENTS, HEAR everything from classic to rock. Come to Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)

HAYRIDE AND kegger for off-campus students scheduled for last Saturday will be this Saturday evening. Meet at 7:00 p.m. South Union parking lot. (47-49)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

SUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS personalize their correspondence. Have your RESUME and cover letter PROFESSIONALLY TYPED and-or WRITTEN with particulars for each prospective employer. For details, write The Adjutant, box 126B, St. George, Kansas 66535.

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

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TGIF 3-7
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KAPPA ALPHA Psi Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, November 20, Kansas State University Auditorium. Express yourself. (48-49)

FRENCH, SUAVE and skilled. Play Bach with the Jacques Loussier Trio, November 7th, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. You cannot afford to miss them. (48-49)

CONGRATULATIONS JANE Haley, 502 Ford, for winning the two club steak dinners at Bob's Steak House given away by Spurs. (48)

FREE

KITTENS, TWO healthy, playful black and white, male and female, exploring world for friendly owner. Free. Call 539-4718. (47-49)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

ALIVE FEMALE and male human beings to encounter same. See VISTA and Peace Corps Recruiter Thurs. and Friday, Union and Waters Hall. (45-49)

WANTED: RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas area. Leave Fri., Nov. 5; return Sun., Nov. 7. Call Randy, 537-0339. (46-49)

NEED 20 used Framework Molecular Model Kits from Organic II. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641 and leave name and phone number. (46-48)

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-Nebraska game. Call Mary, 539-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

HELP, I need 6 tickets. Will pay any reasonable price for student tickets to KSU-NU game. Call 776-6949. (47-49)

A RIDE to Denver this weekend, preferably the 6th. Please contact LuAnn in 323, Van Zile, 539-4641 as soon as possible. (47-49)

TYPING TO do in my home of any kind. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (48-52)

NEEDED: 3 tickets KSU-Nebraska game. Call Barb B., 539-1946. (48-50)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME secretary receptionist needed for student legal information program. Must qualify for work-study. Maximum of ten hours per week, preferably at the following times: Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Applications available in S.G.A. office. Deadline for applications, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971, 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

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LEGAL NOTICES

(Published in the Kansas State Collegian Nov. 4, 1971.)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUG. 12, 1970, SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, share double room, all facilities, for information call Tom, 335 Moore, 9-8211. Leave message. (44-48)

LOST

REWARD: BOYS three-speed bike, silver with short fenders, hand brakes. Ser. No. 3124B 739592. No questions asked. Call Molly 532-3197. (44-48)

BROWN SHOULDER bag in library in 2 S. stack. Please return contents: brown billfold with I.D.'s and green key case. (48-50)

GARMENT BAG of girl's clothes. Contact Goodnow 156. (47-49)

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Health resort
4. Pealed
8. Expensive
12. Center of interest
13. Charles Lamb
14. — Lanchester
15. Single unit
16. Weak-willed person (colloq.)
18. Outdoor terrace
20. Confederate general
21. Tumult
24. Stories
28. Protected
32. Tropical plant
33. Twilight
34. Underwater detecting device
36. Tavern
37. Wagers
39. Love affairs
41. Entertain
43. Network
44. Loiter
46. Details
50. Blow with a stick
55. Court
56. On the sheltered side
57. English river
58. Transgress
59. Card holding
60. Sunburns
61. Harden

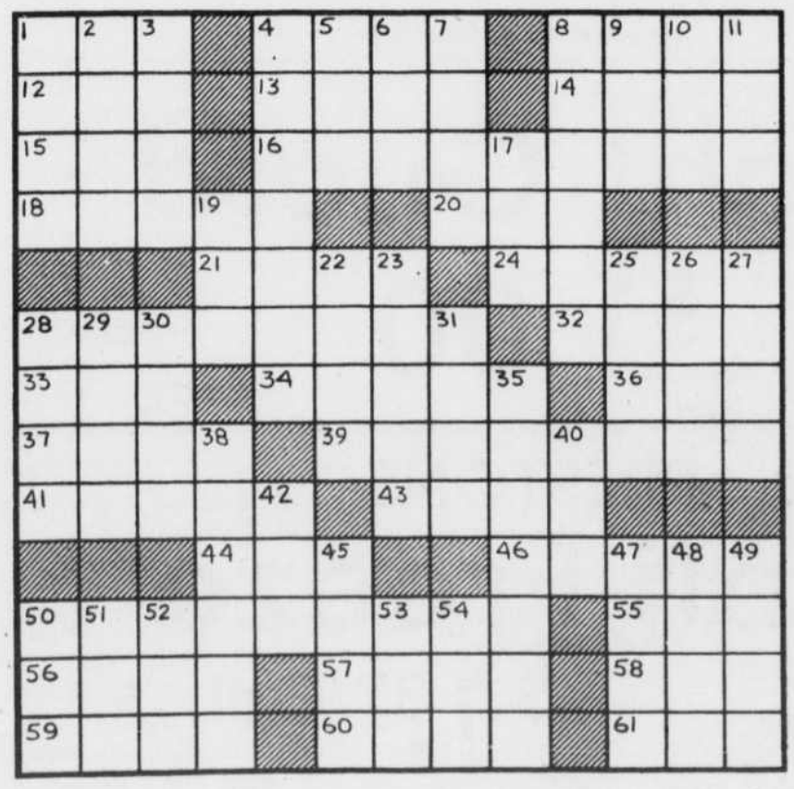
DOWN
1. Store
2. The higher Andes
3. Incite
4. Unites again
5. Pub specialty
6. Nothing
7. Temerity
8. Conquer
9. Hebrew priest
10. Donkey
11. Stadium cheer
17. Still
19. Wrath
22. Smell
23. Voice
25. Secular
26. Sea eagle
27. Heirs
28. Obligation
29. Always
30. Festival
31. English title
35. Fixed portions
38. Seasoned
40. Snare
42. Japanese porgy
45. Insect
47. Female sheep
48. Additional
49. Classify
50. Exclamation
51. Wing
52. Japanese coin
53. Girl's name
54. Spanish title

Average time of solution: 27 min.

S	I	M	P	■	S	K	Y	■	S	C	A	N
A	N	O	A	■	P	E	A	■	I	O	N	A
I	R	O	N	■	O	A	R	■	S	N	A	P
C	O	N	D	O	R	■	N	E	T	T	L	E
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E	A	T	S	■	E	R	G	■	S	Y	N	E

11-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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ZPG says overpopulation creates world's problems

Although stabilizing the national population is their primary goal, Zero Population Growth followers also fight pollution, crime and overconsumption of natural resources, according to Karen Horst, president of Manhattan's ZPG chapter.

Most of the world's problems, including pollution, crime, spiraling consumption and waste of resources and decreasing relative food production, can be attributed to overpopulation, Ms. Horst said.

"It seems to me that if you understand anything about the problem at all, you'd be scared," she said. "It scares me."

She referred to the estimate that the world's population of 3.5 billion will double by the year 2000. ZPG advocates limiting natural families to two children, with couples who want larger families adopting additional children.

According to statistical estimates, the population of the United States would stabilize in 50 years if families were limited to two children, Ms. Horst said.

ZPG TAKES an adamant stand on planned parenthood, voluntary family limitation, birth control methods and legalized abortion as means of halting the population explosion and stabilizing numbers, according to literature issued by the national organization.

The local ZPG chapter now is collecting signatures on petitions to be sent to ZPG lobbyists and Kansas Congressmen in Washington D.C., Ms. Horst said. The petitions concern two proposals now in Congress.

With petitions posted in all dorms, Greek houses and scholarship houses, Ms. Horst hopes to get at least 1,000 names. She said they will be mailed to Washington next week.

One of the proposals is an amendment to guarantee equal rights regarding sex. The other is a resolution to adopt a national policy of voluntary population control. Ms. Horst termed the latter a "start" toward a nationwide attempt to voluntarily limit the population.

ZPG is the only population control organization with lobbying power, Ms. Horst said. It has a national office in the capital, with 200 branch chapters that work on the state and local levels.

"WE BELIEVE that rising crime rates, frequency of divorce, pollution and such are directly related to population, or overpopulation," Ms. Horst said. The U.S. must control its population before attempting to alleviate other pressing problems, she added.

She described U.S. consumption of natural resources as "gargantuan" as compared to that of other countries, and said U.S. citizens must realize the need to cut back living standards. The country is not overpopulated in numbers, but is in per-capita consumption, she said.

Eventually, the world's population will stabilize, with the help of famine, disease and murder, as the earth can support only six to eight billion persons, Ms. Horst predicted. ZPG is an attempt to perceive the crisis now and plan for it, she added.

Ms. Horst said approximately 150 students and a few townspeople have shown an interest in ZPG here. Only about 25 have joined the national ZPG organization, however.

National membership is not required to attend local ZPG meetings. National membership totals approximately 38,000 she added.

Manhattan ZPG meets every other Tuesday at 7 p.m., usually in Union 212. Anyone interested may attend, Ms. Horst said.

The national organization was founded several years ago by Paul Erlich, noted biologist and crusader against overpopulation. The local chapter began last year.

ROBERT ROBEL, K-State professor of biology, will address ZPG followers and interested persons at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Union Big Eight Room. His topic will concern future trends in overpopulation.

The local group wants to purchase a film entitled "Tragedy of the Commons" as an educational tool. The chapter may work out a system of mutual purchase and usage of the film with the other four state organizations, Ms. Horst added.



K-State Grad

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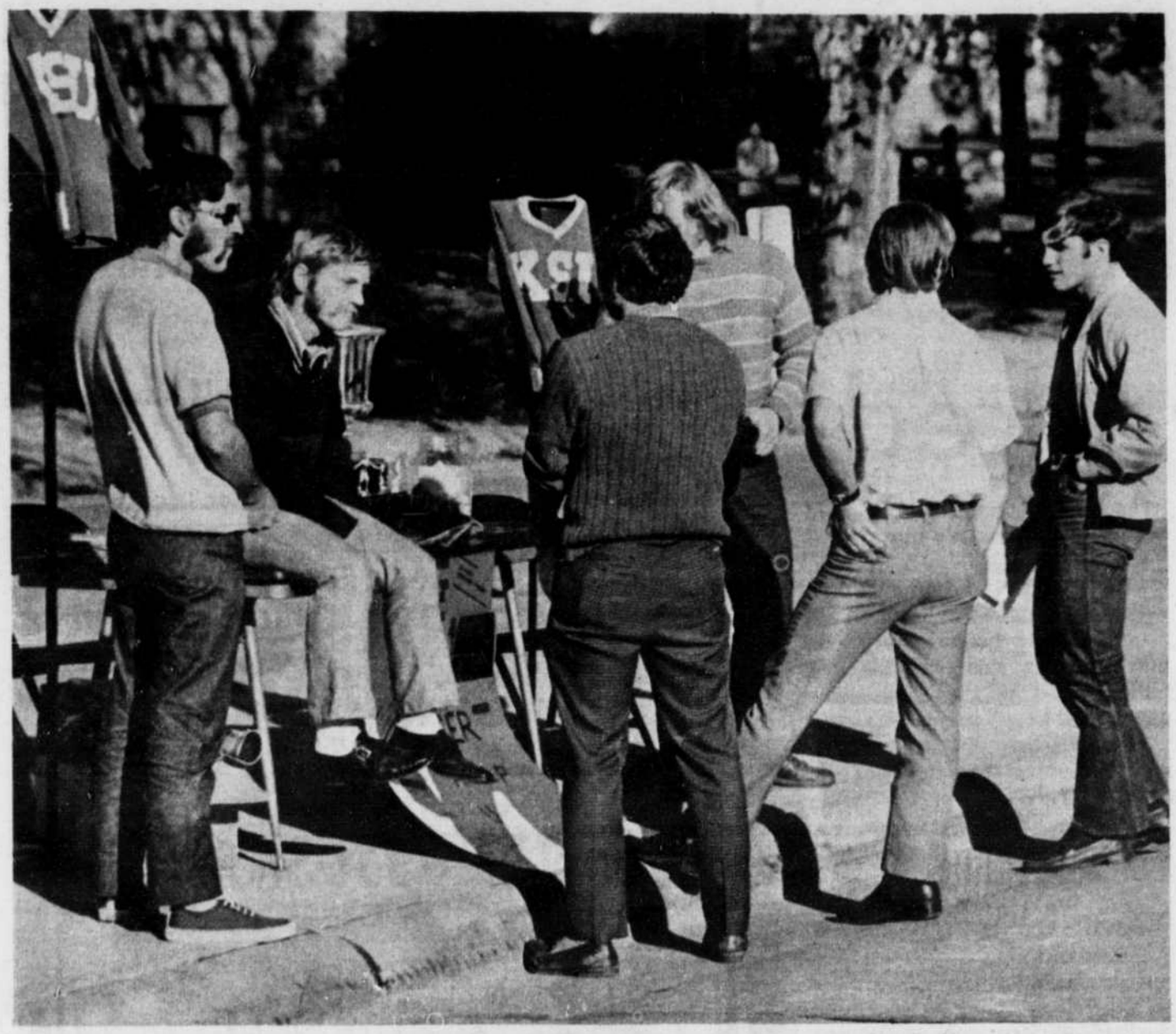
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 5, 1971 | No. 49



Solicitation Members of K-State's money-troubled soccer team solicit small change from passersby in front of the Union Thursday. —Staff photo by Vic Moss

Authorities nab 6 men in raid

Six men, including a K-State student, were arrested in Manhattan in an early morning raid Thursday on charges of selling drugs here during the past several months. They were arraigned later Thursday morning in Riley County Court.

Charges are pending on four other persons. Additional charges have been filed against a man and a woman who are being held on previous counts.

Eleven arrest warrants were issued for drug charges, but no search warrants were given out. County Attorney Larry McGrath said no contraband was recovered in the raid.

Preliminary hearings for the six men are scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday in Riley County Court. Judge Jerry Mershon said the defendants could reschedule their court appearances after they had discussed matters with an attorney.

PERSONS ARRESTED Thursday morning were:

Louis Vadnais, 20, recently discharged from Ft. Riley, arrested on one count of selling cocaine, three counts of selling marijuana and one count of selling hashish. Bond was set at $2,000 for the cocaine charge and a total of $5,000 for the last four charges.

Greg Ferguson, 20, K-State senior in social science, arrested for selling one capsule of LSD. He was released on a $2,000 bond.

Craig Wagner, 21, 608 Fremont, was charged with selling marijuana. Bond was set at $2,000. Wagner is a former K-State student.

Steven Forrester, 18, Manhattan, charged with selling hallucinatory drugs. Bond was set at $2,000.

Leroy Jones, 21, 704 S. 10th, charged with selling a hallucinatory drug. Bond was set at $2,000.

Donald Seige, 20, Portland Ore., arrested on charges of selling marijuana and a hallucinatory drug, intent to sell marijuana and delivery of a hallucinatory drug. Bond was set at $5,000.

Margeret Waddell, 32, Colorado Springs, was arrested Tuesday on charges of selling hashish. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 11 in Riley County Court. Her bond was set at $2,000.

AN ARREST warrant was issued on her husband, Jerry Waddell, for selling hashish. He is being held in a Colorado jail on an earlier charge.

Felix Cuavas, 21, was charged with selling amphetamines. He was in city jail at the time the warrant was served.

About 20 Manhattan policeman, sheriff's deputies and KBI agents participated in the raids.

★ ★ ★ ★

Drug arrests decrease here

Drug arrests have been decreasing steadily in Manhattan and Riley County since May of 1971, according to James Morrison, assistant Riley county attorney.

"Our drug raid Thursday was the first one since May," Morrison said.

The law enforcement agents in Riley County and Manhattan have changed their emphasis on controlling drugs. They are not so much concerned with drug users, but are concentrating their efforts mainly towards controlling the pushers.

"The drug problem has been a learning experience for the law enforcement agencies as well as the public," Morrison said.

THE DRUG ABUSE problem is handled by two members of the Riley County sheriff's department and three detectives from the Manhattan Police Department. The two departments working in cooperation with each other have "made drugs less available or from being openly sold in Manhattan," Morrison said.

All of those arrested last summer on drugs charges were convicted, Morrison said. Most of those convicted are serving sentences or are on stringent probation. Others were sent to the diagnostic center in Topeka and some were sent to the Hutchinson reformatory.

Another reason for the diminishing drug problem in Manhattan has been a strong emphasis on drug education in the public schools by the law enforcement agencies of Manhattan, Morrison said.

Senate adopts judicial bill

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate, in an unusually short meeting Thursday night untabled and voted on a resolution, previously tabled for three weeks.

By a vote of 17 to 2, senators passed a resolution entitled "Acceptance of the report (as amended) on judicial reform." The legislation calls for the establishment of a student code of conduct and statements of rights and responsibilities, with regard to University expulsion or suspension. An amendment was passed changing the hearing board from five members (two students, two faculty and one administrator) to a seven member board, composed of four students, two faculty members and one administrator.

Even though the measure has been passed, it will not be enacted until the constitutional revisions committee meets Thursday. At that time, the reform bill will be included in the constitution.

Another resolution, dealing with guidelines for the Student Health Services Committee was discussed, but not voted on.

THE BILL calls for an evaluation of health services and costs involved for adequate student health care. The legislation establishes a committee of at least four but not more than seven members to work with Lafene Student Health Center officials in setting priorities, policies and budgets. The committee also will be responsible for supporting the health center staff in developing adequate health services.

The resolution will be brought up for formal consideration next Thursday at senate's session, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

Grant committee guidelines also were approved by senators Thursday night. The guidelines are to be employed by a senate committee which administers a $2,500 grant program.

THE COMMITTEE'S four major functions as outlined in the legislation are: "to review grant requests; decide on the desirability of funding a request as it relates to Student Senate priorities; review the exact dollar request and decide upon a figure to recommend; and to sponsor a bill before senate for the allocation."

Bob Price, arts and sciences senator announced a meeting for all interested students on behalf of the unfunded soccer and rowing teams. The meeting is Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the SGA office and its purpose will be to draft letters to rally support and donations for the teams, Price explained.

Rowing and soccer have been denied funding from both senate and the Athletic Council.

FB player disciplined for cat-burning prank

Disciplinary action has been taken against a football player involved in an incident Sunday night in which a cat was set on fire at the Athletic Dormitory.

Head Football Coach Vince Gibson said he has dismissed the player from the Athletic Dormitory and has revoked his scholarship. He declined to name the athlete.

A formal complaint, which did not name the individual involved, had been filed with the student judicial system, but Bill Ossmann, SGA attorney general, said no action will be taken. "Normally, I would have referred it to the hall judicial board," Ossmann said, "but the athletic dorm has no judicial system."

Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, said it was against University policy to release the names of individuals involved in University judicial cases. He said the name could be released officially only if the individual involved chose to identify himself.

The cat is reported coming along fine and in fair condition at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, said.

Drive nears quota

More blood is needed to reach this semester's goal of 1000 pints.

If students and faculty continue to cooperate as well as they did the first three days, "we should easily reach the quota," Wayne Eulert, chairman of the coordinating committee of the Bloodmobile on Campus program, said.

A total of 894 pints were donated Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Eulert siad.

Today is the final day of the blood drive. Donations will be taken from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Derby Food Center.

Appointments are not necessary. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Wells to inaugurate series

Robert Wells, who recently resigned as a member of the Federal Communications Commission and has been mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Kansas governor, Monday will inaugurate K-State's first Broadcaster-in-Residence program.

Lois Wille, reporter for the Chicago **Daily Times**, also visiting Monday, and Karen Marshall, education writer for the St. Louis **Globe-Democrat**, who will visit Wednesday, also will be guests of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The Broadcaster-in-Residence program was started by the journalsim department so students majoring in radio and television might have contact with professionals.

WELLS BEGAN his career in 1936 as a sports announcer for Station KIUL in his home town of Garden City.

When appointed to the FCC in 1969, Wells was general manager of the Harris Radio Group, which owns six radio stations and eight daily newspapers.

Wells also is a former president of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters.

Ms. Wille will speak to journalism students during an informal luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

Her series on birth control brought the **Daily News** its 12th Pulitzer Prize in 1963. Ms. Wille, who is a native of Chicago, specializes in inner-city problems and has won two consecutive Illinois Press newswriting awards in 1970 and 1971 for such stories.

Ms. Marshall, a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., has been the education writer for the **Globe-Democrat** since 1969. Before that, she worked for two years as a reporter for an Elkart, Ind., newspaper.

Panels change, chop

Aid bills reworked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chopped the defeated foreign aid bill into separate economic and military sections Thursday, while the House began work on a resolution that would revive temporarily the current program.

The Senate panel, on a series of close votes, slashed the funds for the aid measures to $2.3 billion, retained an array of restrictive provisions opposed by the Nixon administration and sent the measure to the Senate which six days ago rejected a $2.9 billion bill 41 to 27.

Consideration of the two measures is expected to begin early next week. Asked if he thought either could win approval chairman J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, told reporters "I think it's marginal."

THE NIXON administration, which had sought a $3.5 billion aid program, said before the action that anything less than the $3.4 billion voted in the House was unacceptable.

In the House the Rules Committee cleared for floor action next week a resolution to provide funds beyond Nov. 15 for programs which haven't received their appropriations for the current fiscal year-defense, antipoverty, District of Columbia and foreign aid.

It provides foreign aid funding at a level of about $2.85 billion until the end of the congressional session.

McCain, Carlson ask continued aid

Frank Carlson, former U.S. Senator from Kansas, and President James A. McCain sent a jointly signed letter Wednesday to all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Kansas Congressional delegation urging the Congress to take "all necessary steps to continue a comprehensive foreign assistance program."

Copies of the letter also were sent to President Richard Nixon, John Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and ranking members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The letter contained a three-point resolution approved by particpants in the Sen. Frank Carlson Forum on World Food Problems at K-State, which ended Wednesday.

THE RESOLTUION states:

" — Foreign assistance serves vital United States national interests and the cause of world peace.

" — Terminating foreign assistance at this critical point in world affairs would jeopardize the accomplishments of 25 years and pose a grave threat to world peace.

" — We (the Carlson Forum participants) therefore urge the Congress of the United States to take all necessary steps to continue a comprehensive foreign assistance program. The recent action of the United States Senate affords the opportunity to change the program so it better will serve the needs of the 1970s."

Carlson and McCain concluded their letter to the Kansas Congressional delegation with the conviction that "the people of Kansas have a major stake in the continuation of our humanitarian efforts to assist the peoples of less fortunate countries."

The Carlson Forum was attended by more than 80 national authroties on grain production, processing and marketing.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon met at length with India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday and urged moderation on both sides of the India-Pakistan border to reduce the risks of war.

After a two-hour and five-minute meeting at the White House, presidential press ecretary Ronald Ziegler said the detailed talks with Ms. Gandhi and the contacts the United States maintains with Pakistan President Yahya Khan "should indicate that we are involved."

"But there are severe limits to what we can achieve," he added. Ziegler said the President and the Prime Minister will continue their talks today.

WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee Thursday angered President Richard Nixon and delighted organized labor by approving retroactive payment of most previously negotiated wage increases stymied by the wage freeze.

The provision would require payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" pay raises negotiated before Aug. 15. The committee also added a number of other drastic revisions to the President's proposed Phase 2 economic legislation.

Organized labor, which reportedly has been fighting uphill for refunds of frozen-out raises, saw the committee action as a victory. "It's a whole new ball game," an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday night to postpone the effective date of federal court orders requiring busing of pupils to overcome segregation until all appeals have been exhausted.

The provision, which could delay busing orders for two or three years, was adopted 235 to 125 on a recorded teller vote.

Offered by Rep. William Broomfield, Michigan Republican, as an amendment to a higher education bill, it was supported by many Northerners who generally vote against antibusing provisions aimed at the South. The Southerners clapped and cheered as their new-found supporters from the North trooped down the aisle to be counted for the amendment.

VATICAN CITY — An unexpected row on the question of a married priesthood threw the World Bishops Synod into confusion Thursday and disrupted its voting schedule.

One briefing officer said it was the most spirited meeting in the synod's five weeks. Bishops both for and against a married priesthood sharply questioned the wording of a resolution on the matter.

Despite 91 written suggestions for revising the resolution, a special committee came up with only minor changes.

PARIS — The United States challenged North Vietnam Thursday to explain why only one of every seven American prisoners of war has been allowed to write home during the past six months and why the total number of letters this year has been cut by 85 per cent.

The questions raised by U.S. negotiator William Porter at the 135th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks led to a long and acrimonious exchange with the second-string officials leading the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations.

But there was no reply from the Communist side.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, rekindling his war against drug traffic, initiated a wide-ranging series of raids in four counties which continued until dawn Thursday.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents and authorities in Riley, Johnson, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties swept through residences and hangouts looking for persons named in 60 warrants.

All of the warrants were for the sale of either marijuana, cocaine, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates or other drugs. About half of those named in the warrants had been arrested by late Thursday and the search was continuing for the others.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS now are on sale for all SKU Auditorium attractions in the auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

TODAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room K.

PHYSICS GRADUATE Colloquim will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell Hall 102. T. Theodore Fujita will speak on the "Use of Geostationary Satellites for Severe Storm Research."

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faith Chapel.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Bob Taussig will speak on God and Materialism.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at International Center, 1427 Anderson. There will be a rap discussion on different religious beliefs.

ATTENTION all living groups: You will be receiving packets containing forms for individuals who wish to have a listing in the People's Resource Directory. Please make these forms available to your members. Forms will be sent today and Monday through Wednesday.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union south parking lot for hayride which was postponed from last Saturday.

INDIA Cultural Society will present the movie **Bhoot Bangia** (House of Mystery) with English subtitles.

ALL PERSONS going to Kansas City to tour KU Medical Center and Research Hospital (sponsored by Alpha Delta Theta) should meet at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Union.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204 for Panel discussion on Ramazan, the fasting month of Muslims.

K-LAIRES modern square dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

KSU-MANHATTAN Chess Club will have tournament play registration at 2 p.m. with a short business meeting following in Union 205.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Green Valley Trailer Court, Lot 14 (Paul and Vernell Miller's). Program will be "Where Did Christmas Go?" Meet at the Union south door at 6:45 p.m. for rides.

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 15.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson for a meal, cost 50 cents. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a tape recording of Josh McDowell speaking on "The Last Days."

JEWISH STUDENTS: There will be a brunch at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sheldon Edelman will speak on "The Jewish Mystique: On Playing with the Mind." For reservations, call 539-5115 before noon Saturday.

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

SIGMA TAU will have a tea for St. Pat—St. Patricia candidates (to select semi-finalists) at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MONDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A. Bob Wells, former member of Federal Communications Commission, will be special speaker.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C for constitution revision.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss summer jobs.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will present Ashabel Haq and Azizur Mallick speaking on the problems within East Pakistan at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PEP CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Catholic Student Center to go sing at College Hill Nursing Center.

THE PEOPLE'S Resource Directory Committee will have a table in the Union to take listings for the directory. Stop by TODAY THROUGH Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to find out what the directory will be like.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 402 to discuss purchasing of new equipment, operations for SSB sweepstakes, and shack clean-up. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited.

TUESDAY

KANSAS RIGHT to Life, Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley Room. Speaker will be Ms. Kenneth Myers of Wichita, member of board of directors of Kansas Right to Life, Inc.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union second floor. There will be a speaker from FONE. Bring information for a course reference list.

PHI DELTA UPSILON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals Thursday:

Admissions:

Diane Foote, freshman in business; Renee Jones, freshman in agriculture; Wanda Bauer, sophomore in home economics.

Dismissals:

James Kaup, freshman in pre-law; Gary Williford, junior in accounting; Wanda Bauer, sophomore in home economics.

Pinnings and Engagements

DE HART-IRSKI

Donna DeHart, junior in home economics from Shawnee Mission, and Max Irsik, junior in animal science from Ingalls, announced their engagement Nov. 1 at Boyd Hall. They plan a May wedding.

BROWN-GRAHAM

Beckie Brown, senior in physical education from Wichita, and Jim Graham, senior in business administration from Overland Park, have announced their engagement. They plan an August wedding.

DICKEY-SCOTT

Norma Dickey, junior in elementary education from Niotaze, and Danny Scott, senior in ag economics from Niotaze, announced their pinning at Alpha Gamma Rho and Ford Hall.

FRIESEN-PERKINS

Jennifer Friesen, junior in music education from Overbrook, and Phil Perkins, senior in horticulture from Missouri Valley, Iowa, announced their engagement Wednesday at Delta Zeta house.

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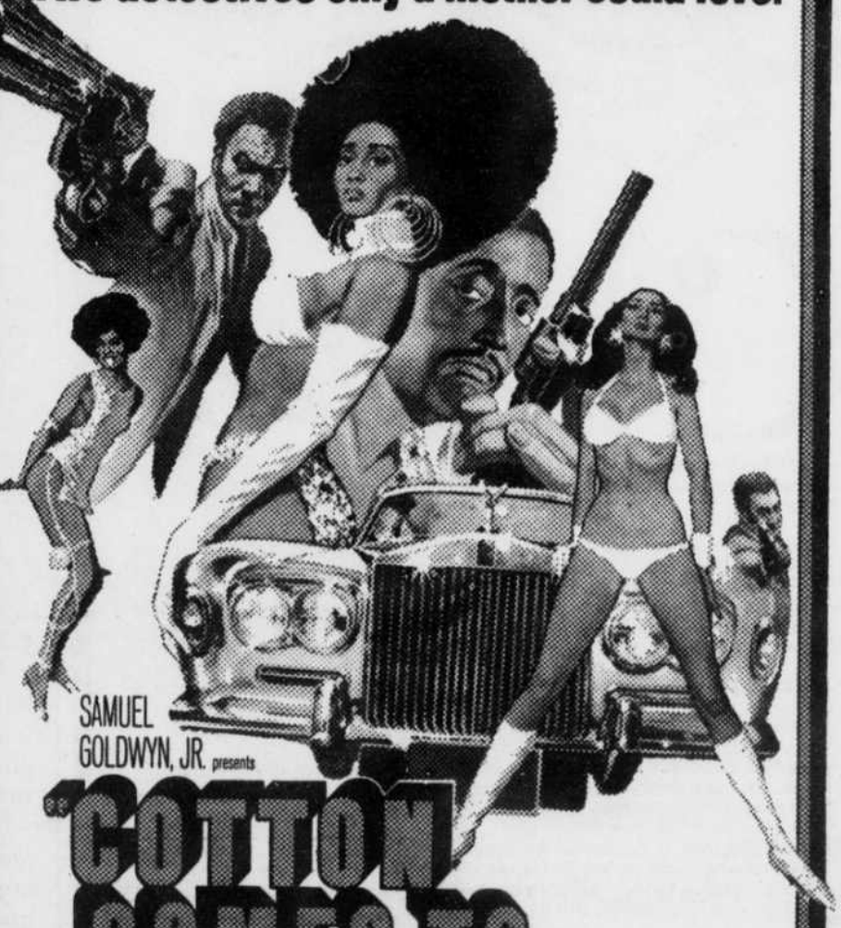
Tiger Barbs	2 for $1.00
Black Angels	2 for $2.50
Neons	3 for $1.00
Cardinals	2 for $1.00
Red-Wag Moons	2 for $1.00
Blue Moons	2 for $1.00

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An editorial comment

America plays 'take all or none'

By JOHN EGER
Collegian Writer

"If you don't play this game the way I want, I'll go home and take everything with me and stay there."

"Don't go home, we can't play without you. But you're not playing by the rules."

"I don't have to. They're my marbles and don't forget it."

Thus the scenario between the U.S. Congress and the nations of the United Nations. When American interests are not fulfilled, Americans and especially the flexible Congress, want to quit.

THE EXPULSION of Taiwan from the U.N. is a blow to American duplicity. It is this very same duplicity that led to the defeat of the American China policy appropriations bill.

It takes a foreign policy rebuff to bring the Congress to action, and then the act is totally out of proportion. To reconsider American military aid is a worthwhile project for our Congress, but they are totally reflexive; they react instead of act.

While Congressmen of both parties have often mentioned the necessity of a realignment of priorities in U.S. foreign policy, for example Vietnam, the Congress has shown itself incapable of confronting the issue with any clear head. Rattling about the necessary reassessment of our commitments and making the necessary changes are entirely different things.

This inability of our Congress to assess situations — they would rather vent their adolescent hostility — points to the growing impotence of our national governming body. The State Department has consistently stated that this rash action will endanger American interests world-wide, but the State Department also deals with countries in the same way.

WHEN I WAS in Thailand between February and May, the United States showed the clarity of its policy first hand. Thailand is the only American ally in Southeast Asia that is internally stabile, and the United States undercut this stability by selling American rice to Indonesia, Thailand's largest rice customer. This action sent the Thai economy into a tailspin, and the government struggled for three months to find some solution.

The ironic resolution was that American businessmen formed a company, backed by the government, to buy the Thai rice. What's the sense in selling rice then buying it back? Of course, American tax-payer money was not spent, but the government backed the business in order to keep the Thai economy afloat.

Then I was amazed by the incredible gall of State Department officials who suggested, at a conference of Southeast Asian nations in Tokyo, that Thailand stop producing rice. The Thai Prime Minister countered that possibly the United States should stop producing wheat. After all, Thailand has been producing rice for several thousand years. The American officials deferred the suggestion.

THE INCREDIBLE deception of our foreign policy commitments is apparent in secrecy that veils our aid to other nations. The United States sends millions of dollars of under-the-table aid to Thailand for Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

The Thai customs bureau that deals with this aid, is called In-transit Customs. While I was there, the Bangkok World, one of the two English newspapers, reported the disappearance of more than $20 million of military material en route to Laos.

The trucks, men and goods simply disappeared. The United States cannot openly protest because the aid is secret, but someone is obviously getting rich off the American taxpayer.

Knowledge of American policy deception and the visible evidence of Congressional reflex-action makes this latest move even more incredible.

THE AIM of the United Nations is an open forum among nations. It is the same free market of ideas that is supposed to support democracy. But this implies a certain level of consent and aquiescence to the will of the majority.

The United States, or at least its governing body, is not willing to give this acquiescence. Separating military aid from other types of foreign aid is certainly necessary. But with such a grandiose gesture the Congress is not demonstrating its critical abilities. Rather, they are telling countries of the world to "shove it!".



Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Readers blast athletes for cat cruelty

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to head football coach Vince Gibson and the Collegian.

Editor:

This is in regard to a letter printed in Tuesday's Collegian, concerning the tormenting and burning of a cat by occupants of the Athletic Dorm. I agree completely with the sentiments expressed by the authors.

After reading the letter I became angry, and almost ill. To me, anyone who will mistreat a dependent, defenseless animal in this cruel fashion must indeed be the lowest form of life, and most certainly should not be representing K-State in any manner; much less as a member of an athletic team where good sportsmanship and high ideals are stressed, purportedly. It's a shame these sadistic creatures don't practice their sadism on one another — all would benefit.

I certainly hope that you will check into this matter, and if the allegations are true, remove those responsible from the Athletic Dorm and all further participation in athletic competition. The thought crosses my mind that if this is the caliber of even a few of the young men who play football for K-State, it may account for our not infrequent poor showing.

Ms. Myron Scott
Larned

Editor:

After being here at K-State for four years, I thought I had seen or heard of just about every kind of human trash Manhattan has to offer; but the event which took place Sunday night at the Athletic Dormitory proved me to be wrong.

That night a cat was doused with a flammable liquid and ignited for the amusement of a group of muscle-bound morons whose very presence on this campus gives cause to seriously question the ability of the admissions people to screen us from even the grossest of degenerates.

For sheer brutality, this little episode surpasses even that infamous one of two years ago when a live chicken was mutilated at the K-State-KU football game by another group of "brave" athletic supporters.

Not only is this act repugnant to the conscience of any moral individual, but it is also an obvious and blatant violation of Kansas anti-cruelty laws. With this in mind, we anxiously await the filing of criminal charges in a civil court by officials of the Athletic Department against the offending individuals and their immediate suspension from the University.

George Bates
Sophomore in Veterinary Medicine

Facts unsound

Editor:

Granted that penal reform may be urgent at the local level (in Wednesday's Collegian), but the statement that "Hot meals are limited because only $2 per day per prisoner is allotted for food . . ." is not a valid argument for such reform.

My wife feeds our family of five on approximately one third of that amount, and we are not suffering from malnutrition, either. In addition, we do not receive the quantity discounts that would be available when purchasing the larger amounts of food required by the jail.

At $2 per day, I might have steak at every meal!

Myron Clahoun
Assistant Professor in Computer Science and Electrical Engineering



Collegian Reviews

'Tupelo Honey' spotlights Morrison

By STEVE HERMES
Reviewer

Reviewer's Note: It is the purpose of this reviewer's efforts to discuss what he finds to be some of the better albums being released. Rather than write bad things about bad albums, I sooner would say some good things about good albums. With more than 50 new titles released weekly, one would not have to look very hard to find some bad things to say.

Van Morrison, Tupelo Honey Warner Bros. 1950

TUPELO HONEY may be the force that will bring Van Morrison back into the spotlight he once enjoyed when he provided the main identity of Them in the middle 60s and their then popular "Gloria" and "Here Comes the Night".

Morrison always is present on the pop music scene whether as writer or performer and this album effort is no exception to his already excellent track record.

MORRISON'S MUSIC is most characterized by the extremely tight and tasteful arrangements. He has been successful in putting together one of the finest recording bands working today. This, along with his quite competent writing abilities, serves as the very foundation for the funky sould that is uniquely Van Morrison. At the center of that sound is Morrison's vocal which is the ultimate compliment to both the songs and the band.

His music is a product of many influences: in some places, one is reminded of the soulful harmonies of the Impressions, while in others, the instruments' back-up is The Band all over again. The eclectic nature of his music is its strength. Morrison's ability to combine, for example, the saxaphone sound of soul with the country of the steel guitar is the quality that separates his music from everything else that is coming out today.

TUPELO HONEY exhibits the many sides of Morrison. In the title tune, we clearly hear the part of his music so influenced by the rhythm and blues groups of the early 60s. The message is parallel to the remanticism of Dylan's "If Not For You".

"Moonshine Whiskey" is several songs in one. After ten seconds of Band-like introduction, we are taken into an up-tempo countrified hoedown only to be surprised with the soulful ballad interlude and then again returned to the joy and good times of the hoedown. The volley proves to be extremely effective and pleasing. This cut quickly gained my vote for the album's best.

The essence of **Tupelo Honey** is Morrison. It is good rock and roll.

It is creative and fresh. It demonstrates that good music doesn't necessarily have to be encased in 4,000 watts of feedback. It is loud when it needs to be, and soft when it should be. This album is the meeting ground of blues, country, soul, a bit of jazz, and rock and roll. But most importantly, it is Van Morrison, a musical identity. One can almost take the chorus of the album's opening cut, "Wild Night", as the literal invitation to the music that lies ahead for the listener of **Tupelo Honey**: "Come on out and dance / Come on out and make romance."

Fraser, Debolt outstanding

Fraser and Debolt with Ian Guenther — Columbia C30381

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

Fraser and Debolt are from Canada, married to each other, and outstanding in all phases of this, their debut album. They combine elements of rock, blues, and folk to achieve their own unique style.

The mixture of vocal, acoustic guitars, and fiddle (provided by Ian Guenther) is amazingly effective and full-bodied. The absence of electric instruments and drums is hardly noticed. This is an example of acoustic music at its finest.

FRASER AND Debolt's music emphasizes or illuminates the lyrics with a rare emotional power. The melodies are thoroughly original and complexly arranged. The intricate, inter-twining vocals are reflected by the interplay between guitars and fiddle.

Despite their sophistication and careful attention to detail, their music still retains its spontaneity and feeling of simplicity. Their vocal and instrumental work appears to be effortless, but a deeper analysis will reveal the underlying complexity.

ONE OF the outstanding aspects of Fraser and Debolt are their lyrics, which are carefully constructed and intricately effective. They range from the melancholy ballad "Them Dance Hall Girls" with its sorrowful vocal and whining fiddle (They'll give you their bodies but you'll never reach their minds / They'll fill you up with lipstick lies / When they put you down, son, don't be surprised) to the menacing — mocking tone and uneven punctuating rhythm of "Gypsy Solitaire."

The remainder of the songs vary from the angry, mocking "David's Tune" with the instruments strenghthening the emotional effect to a tender, moving plea for understanding between lovers in "Warmth" to the loneliness and suppressed desire of "Waltze of the Tennis Players". Also, they add such themes as the absurdity of time ("Old Man On the Corner"), the beauty of a day ("Stoney Day"), and an unselfish sharing of pleasure ("Pure Spring Water").

FRASER AND Debolt exhibit a wide diversity in their music. "Armstrong Tourest Rest Home" with its eerie action-reaction between Debolt's soprano voice and the high pitched fiddle of Guenther and the hypnotic quality of "Stoney Day" are two examples. They also prove themselves to be fine interpreters in Lennon-McCartney's "Don't Let Me Down". Yet fine as their version is, their original compositions surpass it.

Fraser, Debolt, and Guenther (Whose fiddle is a beautiful, earthy, integral part of the music) are one of the greatest new talents of recent years. Their vocal and instrumental blend is not only successful, but also good, honest music. The feeling that they enjoy what they are doing pervades the album.

And are there too many people left who really enjoy just making music?

Food drive slated

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will sponsor a canned food drive next week.

Diane Smith, Angel Flight member, said during the week persons may leave food at pick-up stations in stores throughout Manhattan. On Nov. 14, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society members will canvass the city to get more food.

Food that is given will be given to needy families in Manhattan for Thanksgiving dinner, according to Ms. Smith.

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VD control—tough problem to solve

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Gonorrhea has become the most commonly reported infectious disease in Kansas and its rate is climbing 10 to 15 per cent each year.

During 1970, 35,000 new cases of gonorrhea were reported to Kansas Public Health Departments. The syphillis rate, although high, has not increased greatly in the last decade.

ACCORDING TO a recently published study by Malcolm Foster, physician at the Washington University school of Medicine at St. Louis only 25 per cent of two million cases of gonorrhea were reported last year.

"The failure to control veneral disease can be explained by . . . the failure of physicans to report patients to local public health officials so that contact investigations can be made," he said in the study.

Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said persons often do not recognize the symptoms of veneral disease and therefore do not seek treatment.

"It is very important to go to a physician or health clinic right away, if you suspect you have a veneral disease. There, proper steps will be taken immediately for prompt diagnosis and medical treatment," Sinclair said.

SINCLAIR SAID a 1965 Kansas statute states that doctors do not have to receive parental consent to treat minors.

"The student health center keeps all records confidential, unless the student gives permission for their release."

Sinclair said although gonorrhea and syphillis are the two most common veneral diseases, doctors are beginning to list all diseases which are the result of sexual contact as veneral disease.

The director of student health warned against self-treatment.

"Veneral disease will not go away by itself or without the use of massive doses of penicillin or other antibiotics under the trained supervision of a physician.

"A person cannot become immune to VD because the body does not build up antibodies to fight the bacteria," Sinclair said.

DESPITE OLD legends, veneral disease cannot be passed on to others by germs on toilet seats, doorknobs or eating utensils, Ronel Finley, field representative for the veneral disease section of the Kansas State Department of Health, said.

"Veneral disease is the result of sexual contact or intimate relations," Finley said.

Sinclair said gonorrhea is caused by contact with gonococcus bacteria.

"Males have no doubt that they have gonorrhea because of a discharge and burning sensation at urination.

"On the other hand, 90 per cent of the time, females don't know they have the disease and therefore it is hard to diagnose," Sinclair said.

"THE TENDENCY of the female to be asymptomatic has caused gonorrhea control to be a tough problem to solve. Because of its short incubation period (two to six days), gonorrhea is highly infectious," Foster said.

If gonorrhea is left untreated, it can spread to other parts of the abdominal tract, Sinclair said.

"In women, the gonococcus will enter the Fallopian tubes and eventually cause sterility if left untreated.

"Essentially the same thing happens in men, except that the gonococcus enters the urethra, causing blockage and eventual sterility," Sinclair said.

ALTHOUGH SYPHILLIS has not reached the high proportions of gonorrhea, Finley said, the long range effects of syphillis are worse.

"Usually the spirochete bacteria enter the body through the skin in and around the genitals. The first sign of syphillis is a painless sore called a chancre, usually located where the germs entered the body," Finley said.

"Although the sore diasppears without treatment, this does not mean the syphillis is gone. Sooner or later, a rash or fever and headaches may develop," he said.

Finley said this secondary state of syphillis sometimes shows symptoms of other diseases, but a blood test will show the presence of spirochetes.

"After all the outward signs of syphillis disappear, a person may feel fine and go on for years thinking he is healthy. But later, many of these persons become blind, insane or crippled," Finley said.

FOSTER'S STUDY showed that 62 per cent of those with VD are between the ages of 15 and 25.

"In large urban centers, 25 to 50 per cent of all males with syphillis are homosexuals. Each person with syphillis reports an average of 4.6 recent contacts," Foster said.

Although veneral disease rates still are on the rise, Finley said, early treatment of carriers and more highly developed contact investigation could drastically cut the VD rates.

Airlift to help Dimes fund

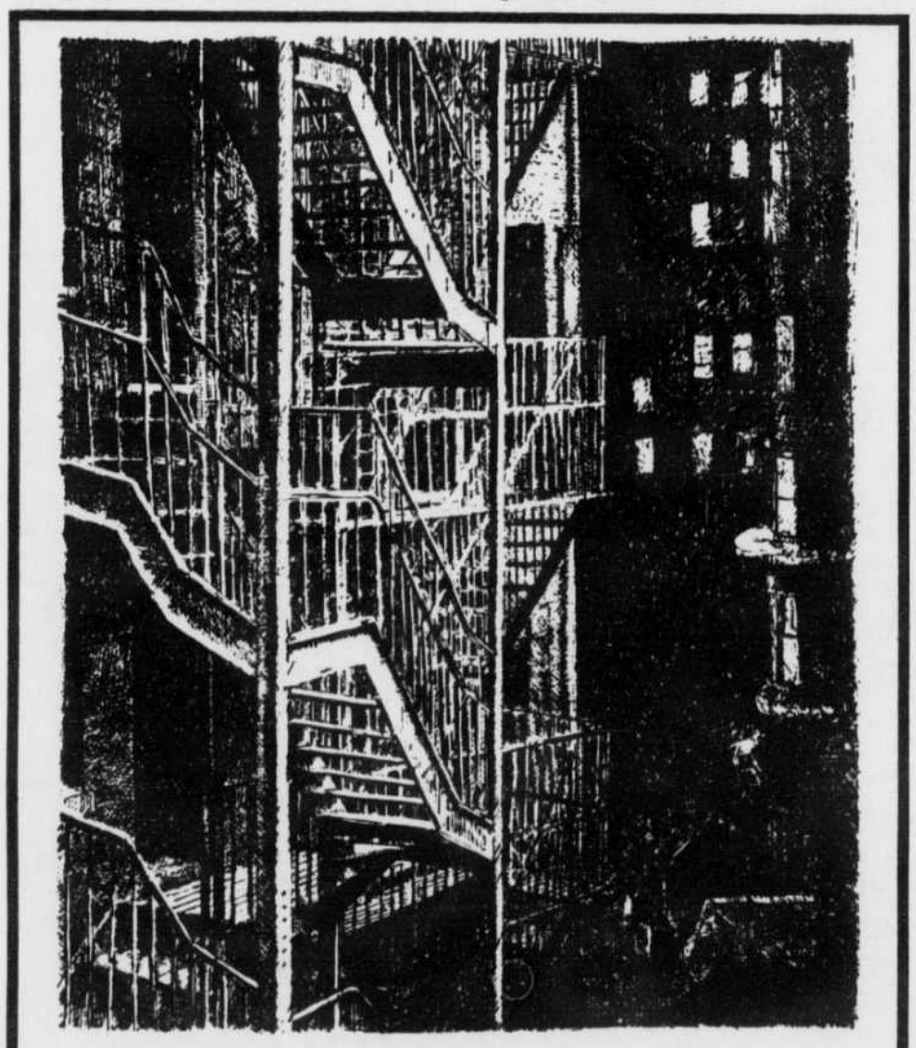
Capitol Air Service and Civil Air Patrol will sponsor an airlift for the March of Dimes campaign Saturday and Sunday.

Interested persons may go to the Manhattan airport between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on these days and get a 15-minute plane ride over the city and Tuttle Creek. Passengers must weigh in and pay two cents a pound for the ride.

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Union Inter-City Trip
Dec. 28 – Jan. 10, For $150.
The Union Trips and Tours Committee will sponsor an inter city trip over interim semester. The trip will be going to New York and Washington D. C. While in New York you will stay in the heart of Greenwich Village, plus seeing all the sights and Times Square on New Year's Eve. The trip will be in Washington D. C. for four days. The total price will be $150.
This includes transportation, lodging, and food while in New York. There will be an information meeting for interested people Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room in the Union. If there are any questions please contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532 6571.
959

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Poobah
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In the Alley Next to the Main Gate

House restored to 1850 condition



The Goodnow home has now been restored to its original condition and upon state approval, will be open to the public.

The Isaac T. Goodnow home, within view of the residence hall named after him, retains the simplicity and authenticity of the 1850s.

Even the picket fence surrounding the home was constructed with careful consideration of two men important in Kansas history — Goodnow and Gov. George Anthony.

Two weeks after Anthony visited with the Goodnows in their garden discussing the fence, he sent Goodnow a set of plans he had drawn up with a note: "Take these to your blacksmith."

Because Ellen Goodnow, his wife, was determined to prevent frolicking colts from being hurt, the fence was made with round pickets.

Goodnow, a leader of the Kansas free state movement, was the first full-term superintendent of public instruction in Kansas and co-founder of the first land-grant college in the nation, now Kansas State University.

The main part of the home, at 2301 Claflin, was built during a 10-year period ending in 1869.

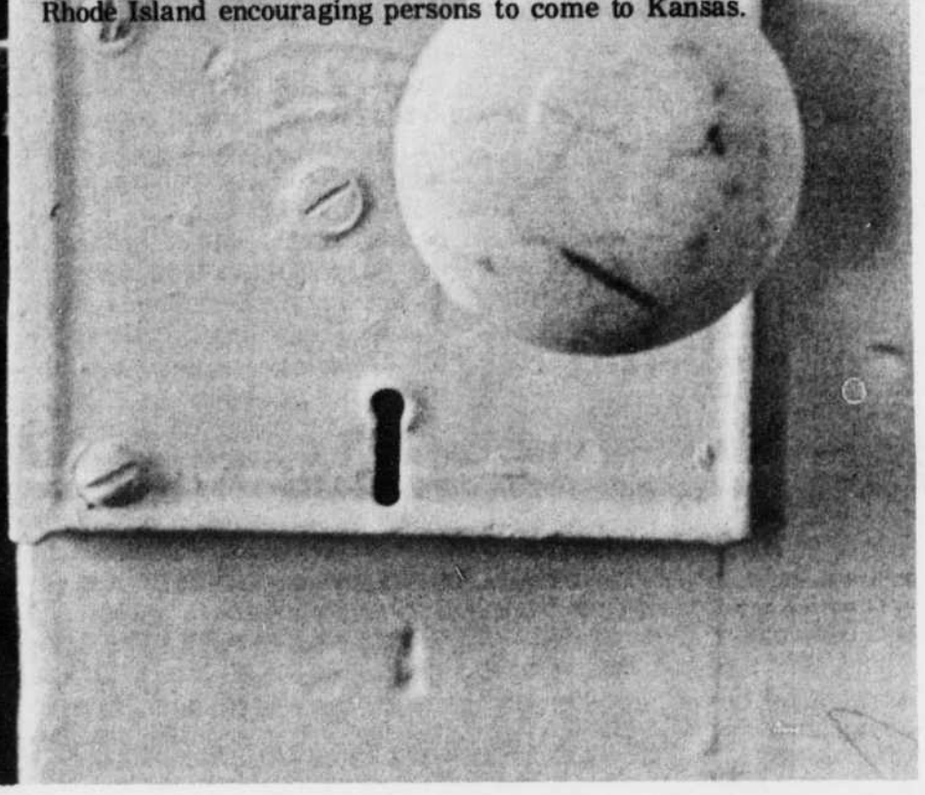
Goodnow bought a small stone cabin with a basement and wine cellar in 1957. After adding frame structures to the stone cabin, he built what today is the most impressive part of the house — a two-story limestone front with chimneys at either end.

In 1867, Goodnow added a frame bedroom to the original stone cabin because he didn't want his wife to have to climb stairs to go to bed.

Among this historical artifacts in the home are Goodnow's ink well and the whale oil-burning lamp he might have used to write more than 4,000 letters while in Rhode Island encouraging persons to come to Kansas.

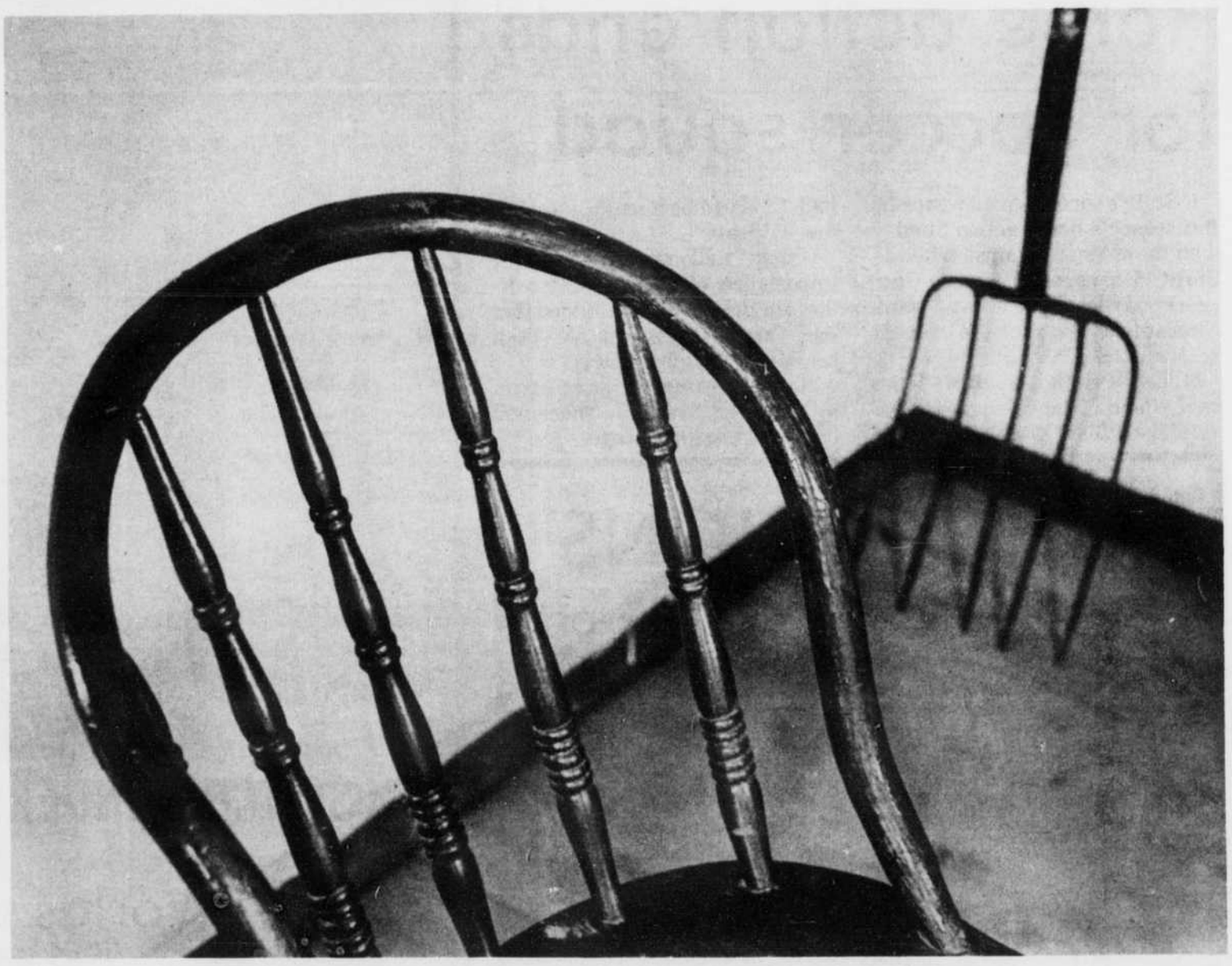


The yard was an all-purpose area used by animals and people and for storage.





Plumbing of the period was simple — hand pumps and stone wells. As a result, the backyard sometimes became a drain.



A small workshed was used for living quarters for a few years. The interior is simple, with both the work tools and the furniture of the era on display.

—Staff photos by Larry Steel

Cats hope to end drought

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas State puts its revived offense up against a rapidly maturing Oklahoma State defense Saturday in a game that could end K-State's 35-year victory drought in Stillwater.

The Wildcats, 3-5 on the season and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference, broke a four-game losing streak with a 28-12 triumph over Missouri last Saturday highlighted by a 264-yard passing performance by quarterback Dennis Morrison.

Oklahoma State has rolled to a 4-2-1 record despite losing eight starters this season and has chance for its best season in more than a decade.

With his aerial display against the Missouri Tigers, Wildcat helmsman Morrison joined Big Eight leaders turning in his second straight 250-yard passing performance since the Cats returned to their drop-back attack against Oklahoma. He passed for 294 yards against the Sooners.

THE OSU quarterback situation continues to be in a state of flux with versatile Dick Graham and senior Tony Pounds set to share the work against K-State's defensive gang. Graham ran for a score and passed for two conversion points in the Cowboys 17-10 victory against KU. Pounds flipped the winning aerial for Oklahoma State.

But the heroics of the game went to OSU's young but rugged defense which threw up a wall to stop the Jayhawk attack.

The success of K-State's defense could be the deciding factor in this 26th meeting between the two schools. And the key to the success of the Wildcat defense will be the secondary.

SHARING THE duties in the defensive secondary will be sophomores Ted Stealey, Terry Brown, and Kevin Vohoska. Johnny Robertson will continue to fill the gap at safety left by the injury to Ron Coppenbarger.

But don't be surprised if Coppenbarger shows up Saturday. He was due to have the cast removed on his right foot Monday and Coach Jesse Branch says the junior safety might suit up. However, chances of Coppenbarger playing are slim.

The Cats receiving corps remains about the same with Coach Vince Gibson shuffling his flankers and wingbacks in and out of the lineup.

GIBSON EXPECTS the Oklahoma State attack to be headed by quarterback Pounds showing an array of throwing talent. Gibson added that against a defensive secondary as young and as inexperienced at the Cats, he would throw the football.

OSU holds a 16-9-1 series edge, but the Wildcats won in Manhattan last year 28-15. In two trips to Stillwater, Gibson had yet to win.

Intramurals

Intramural cross country will be run Saturday morning with the independent division racing at 8:00 a.m., the residence hall division competing at 8:30a.m., and the fraternity competition at 9:30 a.m. The races will be held at the old Stagg Hill golf course.

Tuesday is the deadline for entry in both men's and women's intramural bowling. This year teams will be composed of three persons rather than four as in past years.

Results of Wednesday's men's volleyball games:

Settlers over SBG, ASCE ofer Abenos, AVMA over Country Clubbers II, Alley Cats over Delta Beta, VZB over Newman Club II, RAR over Strappers, Grand Canoniels Ensemble over Outlaws, Tango Sierra over Wild Pitt, Wrecking Crew over Palpeters, K36 over Greenwoods, AJ's over AIA, AgEd over AICHE, Electric Pigs II over Marikesh, Big Duds over Campus Crusade for Christ, Blue Streak over Captain Kids, Newman Club I over Dairy Science, Haymaker IV over Haymaker I, Haymaker V over Haymaker Basement, Haymaker VII over Straube and Haymaker II over Haymaker III.

Home action ends for soccer squad

K-State's soccer squad wraps up this season's home action Sunday with a contest against Wichita State University. The Cats scoreboard reads five wins against two losses for the over-all season mark.

Wildcat Coach Ahmed Kadoum said Wichita State's squad is the "strongest team Wichita has ever had. This will be a tough game for the Wildcats."

Coach Kadoum stresses the importance of teamwork for K-State in the contest. He added that the varsity team hasn't been practicing together lately.

Sunday's game begins at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. There will be no admission charge.

APPLICATIONS

FOR EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, OF THE COLLEGIAN DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103.

DEADLINE IS 5 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 15

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Ticket Office Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily. 1-5 p.m. Saturdays
Prices: $5, $4, $3. Students Half-Price.

Columnist predicts

Cats maul Cowboys

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Earlier in the season, passing success and K-State's football team went together — about as well as modesty and Muhammad Ali.

The recent passing exhibitions of Cat quarterback Dennis Morrison, however, have grabbed some of the headlines from Big Eight front-runners Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Cat junior has gained 561 yards in the air in the past two contests, pushing him to third in the Big Eight passing race with a 145.9 average.

Meanwhile, Nebraska and Oklahoma continue fortifying their one and two spots on the national grid ladder. The latest poll puts the Huskers on top by 40 votes, while the Sooners lead third-place Michigan by a staggering 170 votes.

There's even some humor in recent football news. Former KU Coach Pepper Rodgers saw his UCLA squad get slapped with probation following recruiting violations, adding still more sparkle to a 2-6 season.

Fortunately, my luck is better than Pepper's. Last week, the column guessed all four winners, lifting the year's percentage to 84 per cent. This week's predictions follow.

K-State 27
Oklahoma State 24

The Cats have returned to the drop-back, wide-open passing game, and the offensive recovery has been impressive. K-State now places third in league passing.

Morrison gets much of the credit, but someone is also catching those passes. Last week, it was reserve tight end Henry Childs, who pulled in six catches for 144 yards.

The Cat defense will have to stiffen to dump O-State. After eight games, the K-State defense ranks only seventh in the Big Eight — and most of the problems come against the pass.

Former receiver Dick Graham is sharing quarterback duties with Tony Pounds, as injuries have sidelined sophomore Brent Blackman. Shutting off the Cowboy passing is a must for the porous Cat aerial defense.

Nebraska 34
Iowa State 10

The Huskers spoil their fans. And since this is the final game of the campaign at Lincoln, NU Coach Bob Devaney wants to treat the expected 67,000 fans to an Iowa State funeral.

Jerry Tagge will come out passing to split end Johnny Rodgers, hoping to pierce the tough I-State defense. And if the airways are uninviting, Tagge can resort to I-back Jeff Kinney, who has already tallied 11 touchdowns.

The Cyclone defense won't totally dissolve, but may crumble slightly.

Any victory hopes held by the Cyclones must hinge on keeping the Huskers scoreless, since Nebraska's defense is the stingiest in the league.

They've allowed just 5.9 points and 172 total yards per game, spelling frustration for Cyclone quarterback Dean Carlson.

The end is not in sight for Nebraska.

Oklahoma 48
Missouri 8

Missouri isn't that weak on defense — in fact, the Tigers rank fourth in the league in that department. It's just that Oklahoma gets sluggish unless they score at least 40 points.

Tiger Coach Al Onofrio is still cheerful, despite his 1-7 record. But when he talks about holding down the Sooners, he concedes 500 yards.

Though Missouri's total defense appears respectable on paper, one glaring weakness surfaces — against the rush, the Tigers rank seventh.

Though Oklahoma's defense will never be confused with Nebraska's, the Sooners shouldn't be pushed by the punchless Tigers. Ed Johndrow and Chuck Roper are still trying to revive MU's offense, which is still on the critical list.

Colorado 30
Kansas 12

A ligament strain has defused one of the most lethal explosives in the conference. Wide receiver Cliff Branch, who has already notched seven touchdowns for Colorado, will be replaced Saturday by senior Willie Nichols.

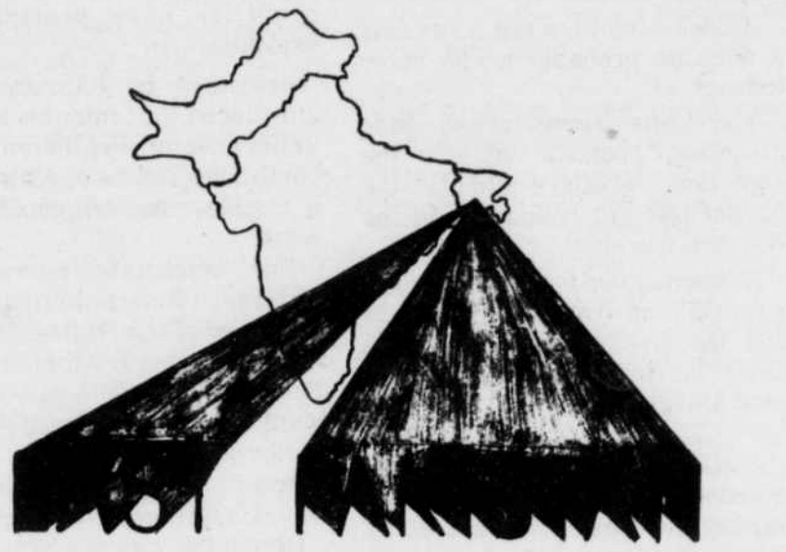
And KU will still be back — in the loss column.

Hawk Coach Don Fambrough has tried to solidify KU's spotty offense by starting veteran Dan Heck instead of off-on sophomore David Jaynes. Overall, KU places seventh in league offense.

Combine KU's inconsistency with Colorado's potential and you get KU's sixth defeat.

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Group wants blast stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group asked Chief Justice Warren Burger Thursday to halt Saturday's underground nuclear explosion off the Alaskan coast, pending a hearing by the full Supreme Court.

A spokesman for the court said a decision probably would come today.

The White House turned aside mounting protests against the explosion, which would be the largest one yet conducted in the Western world.

It is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. CST on Amchitka Island to test the five megaton hydrogen bomb warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

ASKED ABOUT White House reaction to continuing protests against the blast, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the decision to go ahead was made after a careful study of environmental risks involved. It was decided to proceed with the test, he said, because of overriding interests of national defense and security.

The appeal to Burger was filed by lawyers for the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility, one of seven environmental groups protesting the explosion.

The lawyers argued that the appeals court erred in not issuing an injunction postponing the test and called the blast "a major action significantly affecting the entire country."

AMONG SENATORS protesting the blast, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, said it risks environmental contamination, tidal wave or earthquake.

Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters he hopes the court stops it.

Mansfield said the test poses dangers of killing sea life, increasing radiation and creating tidal waves, as well as harming U.S. relations with Canada and Japan. Governments of those two countries have protested the explosion.

Scientists in Palmer, Alaska announced that minutes after the underground explosion of the bomb they will be checking to see if the blast has triggered a tidal wave.

The scientists operate the Palmer Seismological Observatory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The observatory, nestled in the Matanuska Valley about 40 miles north of Anchorage, is able to pinpoint earthquakes or tidal waves anywhere on the globe.

Here's the way the system will work on Saturday when the bomb — 250 times stronger than the one that leveled Hiroshima — is scheduled to be detonated:

THE SCIENTISTS at Palmer will be tied by multiple communications systems to Amchitka and to the Atomic Energy Commission's press center in Anchorage.

About one hour before the blast the scientists will issue a tsunami or tidal wave watch message. This message will be delivered to disaster agencies, the media and other earth-monitoring stations. Observatory officials said such a watch message is standard procedure before any nuclear tests.

When the bomb is exploded, the scientists will check seismographic readings and tide gauges throughout Alaska and the Aleutian Islands to tell what sort of earthquake the blast has generated and whether the quake has triggered a tidal wave.

IF THE explosion causes an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, Howell Butler, director of the observatory said, a tidal wave warning message will be issued. He explained that the magnitude of 7.0 is considered potent enough to generate such a wave. On the Richter scale, anything from the magnitude of 4.5 up is considered potentially destructive.

After issuance of a warning, the scientists will wait to see when the first water waves — if they occur — reach a tide gauge at Adak Island. Butler said it would take at least an hour from the time of the explosion for the waves to reach Adak.

Butler also said, however, it was unlikely that such an event would occur. He said no tidal waves have been generated from the Amchitka area since records have been kept.

Adelines will give concert Saturday

The Blue Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present "Harmony Under The Big Top" Saturday at the Manhattan Junior High Auditorium.

The Sweet Adelines is barbershop singing for women, Pat Nighswonger, group president, said. It has four parts similar to men's barbershop singing — tenor, lead, baritone and bass.

THE LOCAL chapter of Sweet Adelines is part of the international organization that has its headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. It was formed three years ago as part of a University for Man class.

"Interest in this type of singing really has grown in the Manhattan area in the past few years," Ms. Nighswonger said.

The Sweet Adelines hope to earn enough money from "Harmony Under The Big Top" to make it possible for them to do more charity things — like sing for hospitals, Ms. Nighswonger said.

Four additional groups will participate in the program. They are Personal Touch, Blenditions, Charlie Kiefer's Dixieland Band and Manhattan Men's Barbarshop Chorus.

"Harmony Under The Big Top" begins at 8 p.m. Admission for adults will be $2 and for children $1.

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LIKE NEW, unfinished pine 5-drawer chest, reasonable. Automatic radio-tape deck in good condition, $30.00. Call 537-0392. (46-50)

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1. Fish
5. Youth
8. Demolish
12. — Smith
13. Salutation
14. Augury
15. Detail
16. Equal
17. Dispatch
18. Indicate
20. Roman highway
22. Entertainment medium
26. Polish city
29. Confederate general
30. Pigeon's cry
31. Overwhelmed
32. Nourished
33. Labyrinth
34. Precious jewel
35. — Jones
36. TV group
37. Newspaper opinions
40. Baseball team
41. Method
45. Smell
47. Thus (L.)
49. Verdi opera
50. North —
51. Couple
52. Insect
53. Origin
54. Habitual drunkard
55. Girl's name

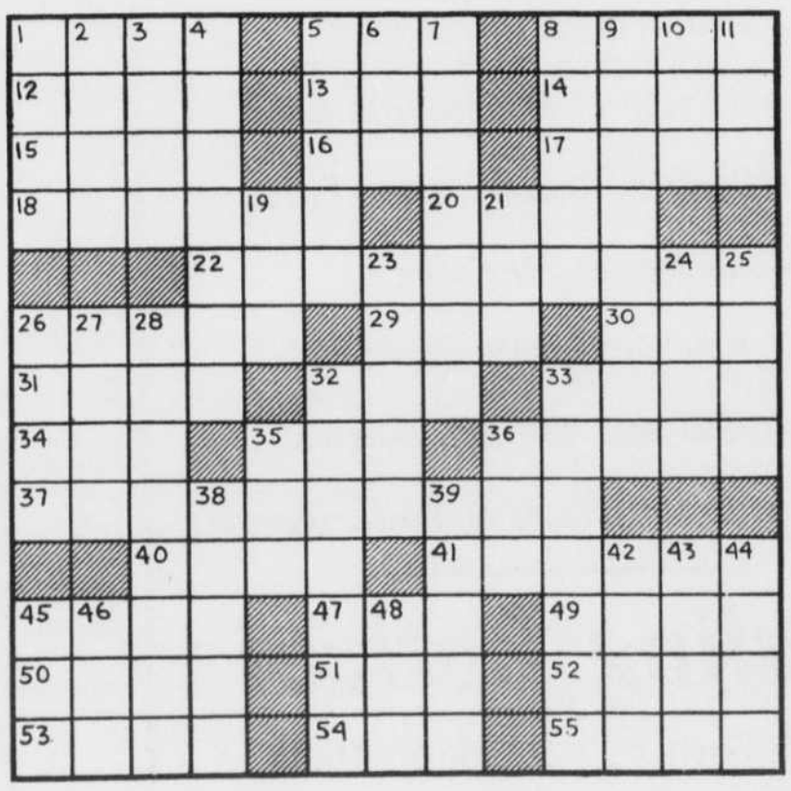
DOWN
1. Slide
2. Despise
3. Solar disk
4. Lowered in rank
5. Coat part
6. Girl's name
7. Deduced
8. Flowers
9. Citizen of U.S.
10. Buddhist sect
11. Conclusion
19. Decimal base
21. Cravat
23. Oleoresin
24. Seep
25. Christmas carol
26. Attendant
27. Was in debt
28. Florida Indian
32. Woods
33. Rub gently
35. Weight
36. Work at a trade
38. Exhausted
39. Type of scarf
42. Containers
43. A cheese
44. Spouse
45. Goddess of harvest
46. Female deer
48. — Jima

Average time of solution: 22 min.

S	P	A	■	R	A	N	G	■	D	E	A	R
H	U	B	■	E	L	I	A	■	E	L	S	A
O	N	E	■	J	E	L	L	Y	F	I	S	H
P	A	T	I	O	■	■	L	E	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	I	O	T	■	T	A	L	E	S
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A	L	E	E	■	A	V	O	N	■	E	R	R
H	A	N	D	■	T	A	N	S	■	S	E	T

11-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

TWO KSU-Nebraska reserved seat tickets. Honda 350 SL luggage rack, 250-350 shop manuals, and miscellaneous parts. Phone 778-3121 after 5:00 p.m. (48-52)

1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-dr., 318 3-spd., floorshift, very good tires, good running gear, extras, $250.00. See Randy at 1420 Laramie. (48-50)

REMINGTON SPRINGFIELD, model 03-A3, 30-06 rifle. Sporterized with scope, reloader and supplies. Call 539-6619 after 5:30 p.m. (48-50)

12 x 60 HACIENDA, 3-bedroom, full furnishings, washer-dryer, will be ready for second semester. 776-8326. (48-50)

MUST SELL — now: 1969 Olds Cutlass, 2-dr., hdtp., automatic, full power. 776-8326. (48-50)

CRAIG STEREO system. Includes cassette recorder-player, AM-FM, Garrard turntable, near new, must sell. Chris, 411 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. (48-50)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Bunk beds, complete, $40.00. Four-drawer chest — $15.00. Corner stand — $4.00. All in extra good condition. Please call 539-3780 after 5:00 p.m. (48-50)

1963 RIVIERA, full S-W gauges, bucket seats. Nice car. 776-7080. (48-50)

WANT TO sell 4 KSU-NU tickets. Call 539-7093. (48-49)

HOOVER products on consignment to Family Economics Dept. Canister Cleaner: $20.00, $25.00. Floor Polisher: $24.00. Phone 2-5515. (48-49)

75c PITCHERS, 7:00-8:30, Mon. — Sat: 8:30-12, $1.00 pitchers. We are open Friday and Saturday Midnight-2:30. Free at midnight, and every night this week. Subsurface Cemetery. (47-49)

20 KSU-OKLA. State football tickets. Bus trip and ticket $15.00 per person. $6 ticket if driving your own car. Evening meal, smorgasbord, in Arkansas City, Kansas. Sponsored by Farm Bureau Triangle Club. 539-2261, Ext. 247. (47-49)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., sewing machine. Must sell. Call 539-1886. (47-49)

1967 HONDA 305 Superhawk, good condition. $300.00 with both helmets. Contact Kirk, room 621 Moore Hall. If not in leave message. (47-49)

ELECTRIC ERASER. Pierce cordless; new, unused; lead-pointing attachment and erasers; $35.00 value, going for bids over 50 percent. Call 532-3113. (47-49)

ONE-FOURTH carat wedding ring and band $125.00. Call 776-6738 after 6. (47-49)

GIBSON CLASSIC C-1 6-string. Like new with case and strap. Want $135.00 or good offer. 539-2596 4:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. (47-49)

5 RESERVED tickets for KSU-NU game. Real good seats. Call 778-3140 after 8:00 p.m. (47-49)

RED AND Golden Delicious apples, by the pound or by the bushel. Hort sales room, Waters 41a, Wed. and Friday, 2:30 to 5:30. (47-49)

1963 CORVAIR. Very dependable, good tires, automatic, bucket seats radio. No rust or dents. Cheap. 532-3508. (47-49)

SIX RESERVED NU-KSU tickets to highest bid before Nov. 10. Call 776-7740. (47-49)

3-BEDROOM TRAILER — central air and heat, extended living room, 2 exterior storage units. Phone 776-4573. (49-51)

1969 BSA Victor 441, call 776-5781. (49-51)

TUXEDO, COMPLETE. 1125 Ratone, phone 6-7716. (49-51)

AM-FM STEREO receiver, $150.00, new, Garrard SL-95 turntable with new $50.00 cartridge — $85.00. Large 12-inch 3-way speakers, EICO 190-watt amplifier, headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (49-51)

GOOD USED tires: Two H70x14 belted, studded snow tires, $40.00. Two F70x14 belted tires, $30.00. Chev. Rallye wheels: four 14x6, $40.00; two 15x8, $30.00. Phone 776-5097. (49-51)

SALE . . . 1965 Impala, 2-door hardtop, new tires, 396 cu. in., $500.00 or best offer. See at 615 N. Juliette, Apt. 5, or call 776-8539. (49-50)

WE TRADE for motorcycles. Phil's Motor Mart. Ogden, phone 539-1081. (49)

A RARE evening of Classic, Pop, Rock, Folk and Soul with Skitch Henderson and his Orchestra, all for as low as $1.50 for students. November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (49)

2 SNOW tires 775x14 and 2 wheels, $20.00. 1944 Hunting. (49)

BICYCLES: MEN'S 26" 3-speed Schwinn Racer, black; Western Flyer tandem. Also 1969 Lotus Europa. Call Rick 9-3883 or 6-8494. (49)

SONY STEREO, model HP-485, 6 months old, best offer. Call 6-4320 after 5:00 p.m. (49)

TWO RESERVED faculty KSU-Nebraska tickets. 8-3415. (49)

NOTICES

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

VISTA AND Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today thru Friday in the Union and Waters Hall, and in the Placement Center on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. (45-49)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

RATED X-CELLENT, Classic, Pop, Rock, Folk and Soul. The X-citing worlds of Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)

LUCILLE'S in West Loop
Is Open Every Evening
Til 9
And On Sundays
11-6
Beauty Salon Also

INVESTORS NEEDED. Starting a tavern and dance. Great opportunity to get into a good business. $200.00 minimum investment. Call 9-5256. (48-52)

SKI . . . SKI . . . Ski. Join the Flatland Ski Club: beginners, intermediates, advanced. Organizational meeting, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Union 212. (48-51)

THE NEWS and Views Committee will present Dr. Ashabel Haq and Dr. Azizuv Mallick, Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theater, speaking on the problems within East Pakistan. (48-50)

MIND-BLOWING music. Play Bach with the Jacques Loussier Trio, November 7th, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. You cannot afford to miss them. (48-49)



The Hungry Wildcat Sez

Show Your KSU ID And Get 15c Draft Beer Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

MOTHER WITH childcare experience is opening Day-Care Center to watch, love, and motivate young children. Call 778-3078. (49-51)

TONIGHT AND Sat., Jazz, jazz, jazz and more jazz in the Catskeller Coffeehouse at 8:00 p.m. (49)

MAN WITH Earthshine pants wants to meet girl with Earthshine shirt, object getting together. (49)

ATTENTION

SOUND ENGINEERING will soon be coming to Manhattan, offering over 50 brands of fine stereo equipment at near dealer's cost. We'll offer our customers the best possible systems their money can possibly buy. We sell all major brands and have the technical know-how to coordinate the components that are exactly right for your budget and application. Watch for us soon — you'll be glad you did. (47-51)

SUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS personalize their correspondence. Have your RESUME and cover letter PROFESSIONALLY TYPED and-or WRITTEN with particulars for each prospective employer. For details, write The Adjutant, box 126B, St. George, Kansas 66535.

REMEMBER WEIRD Waldo Westinghouse? Now he's making a Superbulb holder: and with a Superbulb it's called Superlite, right? Chocolate George. (47-51)

STUDENTS, HEAR everything from classic to rock. Come to Skitch Henderson and his orchestra, Friday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (47-49)

HAYRIDE AND kegger for off-campus students scheduled for last Saturday will be this Saturday evening. Meet at 7:00 p.m. South Union parking lot. (47-49)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (47-49)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY

New Hours
Mon.-Sat. 7-12
TGIF 3-7
Fri. & Sat.
Midnight-2:30
(Happy Hours)
Pool—Music



KAPPA ALPHA Psi Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Saturday November 6, Kansas State University Auditorium. Express yourself. (48-49)

BRING YOUR jug and your gal and come out to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan off Hwy. 24. Dance to the country sounds of the "Hired Hands," Fri. and Sat. nights. Open 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. nightly. (48-52)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY
(previously Light Farm)
No admission charge
all this week
Located:
North of Manhattan
on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Turn right at "red" arrow
on pole at Marlatt Ave.
Fri. & Sat. midnight-2:30



STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

COLD — NEED a warm coat? Try these for size Holland P-Coat, English Fireman's Tunic, European Air Force Tunic, and many others. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (49-53)

FRIDAY AND Saturday Pants Special. Large group of bell-bottoms, values to $10.00; two pair for $8.99. Ladies' name-brand blue jean bells: two pair for $5.99. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (49)

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

FRENCH, SUAVE and skilled. Play Bach with the Jacques Loussier Trio, November 7th, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. You cannot afford to miss them. (48-49)

FOUND

BIKES. CONTACT Grounds Dept. Call 532-6371 and identify. (49)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown, First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (49)

Searching for Something?
It Might Be Here
All You've Got To Do
Is Come and See
Services Every Sunday
at 10:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th & Poyntz
Rides Available, Call:
776-6354

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

ALIVE FEMALE and male human beings to encounter same. See VISTA and Peace Corps Recruiter Thurs. and Friday, Union and Waters Hall. (45-49)

WANTED: RIDE to Pittsburg, Kansas area. Leave Fri., Nov. 5; return Sun., Nov. 7. Call Randy, 537-0339. (46-49)

A RIDE to Denver this weekend, preferably the 6th. Please contact LuAnn in 323, Van Zile, 539-4641 as soon as possible. (47-49)

TYPING TO do in my home of any kind. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (48-52)

NEEDED: 3 tickets KSU-Nebraska game. Call Barb B., 539-1946. (48-50)

AN ENTERTAINING evening with 100 years of music. See Skitch Henderson and his Orchestra, November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. Be there! (49)

HELP, I need 6 tickets. Will pay any reasonable price for student tickets to KSU-NU game. Call 776-6949. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME secretary receptionist needed for student legal information program. Must qualify for work-study. Maximum of ten hours per week, preferably at the following times: Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Applications available in S.G.A. office. Deadline for applications, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971, 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

$65 TO $95 per wk., part time. Unlimited earning potential addressing envelopes at home in your spare time. Companies are paying top money to individuals with good handwriting for "personally" addressing their envelopes. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2.00 to Tele-Vue Advertisers, Inc., P.O. Box 2073, Tallahassee, Fla., 32304. (48-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

URGENT! NEED 2 persons to help share rent. Own rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., 421 No. 16th, basement, evenings after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

LOST

BROWN SHOULDER bag in library in 2 S. stack. Please return contents: brown billfold with I.D.'s and green key case. (48-50)

GARMENT BAG of girl's clothes. Contact Goodnow 156. (47-49)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 21st Birthday, Joe. Love, Duck. (49)

STUDENTS, HERE'S your personal invitation to the one and only Skitch Henderson and his Orchestra. Friday, November 5, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (49)

FREE

KITTENS, TWO healthy, playful black and white, male and female, exploring world for friendly owner. Free. Call 539-4718. (47-49)

FREE WHILE they last: one loveable, cute, fluffy, playful, interesting female kitten. One to a customer. 778-3078. (49)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED BASEMENT apt. for married student couple, $100.00, all bills paid. Phone 539-5718. (48-50)

Buy, Sell, Trade through COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS!

IRA suspects rounded up in raids

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fought a one-hour border gun battle with Irish Republican Army guerrillas Thursday after arresting 51 suspects in massive raids on Roman Catholic strongholds in Northern Ireland.

The firefight across the sensitive frontier with the Irish republic exploded as a sequel to stop-watch invasions of Belfast's Andersonstown and Londonderry's Bogside districts by 1,400 soldiers, supported by armor.

The raiders found big caches of arms and ammunition.

The passions of Northern Ireland's age-old feud between Roman Cathlocis and Protestants threatened in Dublin to overthrow the moderate government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

DES FOLEY, latest of a number of hard-line dissidents, resigned from the ruling Fianna Fail party after telling the party's executive why he criticized Lynch for his Northern Ireland policies.

That resignation put Lynch's government on the spot. It has 72 votes in Parliament, including the speaker, who must side with Lynch on a tie vote. The combined opposition also has 72 votes.

Patroling British troops traded hundreds of shots with IRA gunmen firing from sanctuary inside the Irish Republic at Drumbo. The army reported no casualties but witnesses said army vehicles were peppered by automatic fire.

Irish troops and police pulled up to the border after both sides withdrew.

TERRORISTS bombed the Regency Hotel in Belfast in midafternoon. They gave the staff 30 minutes to get out. The bomb exploded on the minute, after the building was cleared and police cordoned off the area. No one was hurt. Two other men planted another bomb in the nearby York Hotel. Army experts dealt with the explosive before it went off.

More than 1,000 British soldiers moved into the Andersonstown housing area on the Belfast outskirts and sealed the apartment complex in an armored ring — the biggest army action since the internment raids of Aug. 9. They took in 35 suspects.

"No one in, no one out," the troops' orders read. Even milkmen and bakery deliverymen were halted.

SIMILAR RAIDS were carried out in Londonderry's Creggan, Bogside and Shantallow districts by 400 soldiers, who hauled 16 suspects away.

Successive waves of violence in the six counties of Northern Ireland spread fear into London, already a target of suspected IRA bombers in recent days. Special security rules went into effect in London's huge subway system.

Henderson to differ approach

Skitch Henderson's concert tonight will feature a different approach.

Henderson plans to start with music a couple of centuries old and cover the whole music spectrum to the present day, including classic, pop, rock, folk and soul music. To spice the proceedings, Henderson will relate incidents in his past two decades in the nation's musical limelight. He calls the program a kaleidoscope of styles and periods.

His orchestra will start with "Reels and Jigs from the American Revolution" and "Toast to George Washington" and proceed to more modern numbers such as "After the Ball," "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," "My Man" and "Fascinating Rhythm."

The concert is at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

ATTENTION: All Students who have purchased a picture for the 1972 Royal Purple. You must have your picture taken at Blaker's Studio Royal by Nov. 19th or we cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in the 1972 Royal Purple.

Call and Make Your Appointment Now

kairos

A church member whom I know is upset over Pres. Nixon's proposed trip to Red China and Russia next year. Calling it treason, this churchman feels Nixon would betray this nation's high ideals by going to the two Communist countries. "We will be reduced to their level," concludes this man in a letter to his local newspaper.

Though Nixon's trip is controversial, the man quoted above sees this as a question of good guys (us) vs. bad guys (them). Moreover, my churchgoing friend assumes the bad guys will win.

Frankly, I wonder what kind of Sunday school lessons my friend had. He seems to feel that WE are all good, and the enemy is all bad. And he believes that the forces of evil are bound to prevail, and that we're better off if we have no contact with "them," lest they contaminate us.

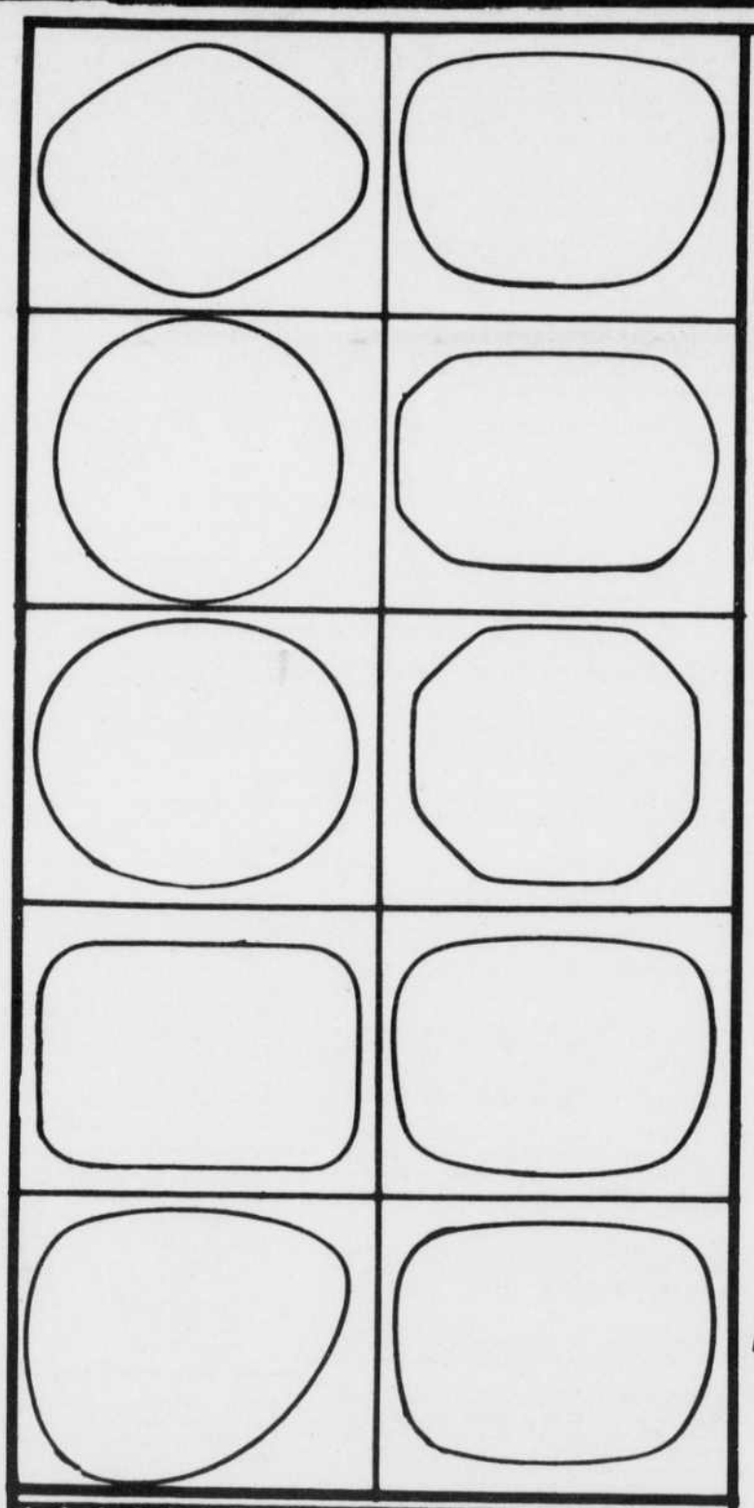
This is an example of how one's views of human nature shape his political beliefs. But this man's notions are not Christian enough. For though the church has always taken seriously the power of evil, it proclaims the ultimate victory of a just and loving God. It is that hope which has led Christians to risk their all to spread the Gospel, and to believe that evil will be overcome with good.

So the tough questions for Christians shape up somehting like this: what is our mission to the Communists? Should we try to influence American foreign policy? And how about this one: what kind of missionary will the President be in China and Russia?

Or are these the right questions?

"Kairos" appears every two weeks in the COLLEGIAN. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation, so that Christians at K-State may speak to the campus community, and to each other.

If you wish to respond to "kairos," or use it to share your own views, please contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan (1801 Anderson; phone: 539-3051), who is the editor, and author of this week's column.



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Kansas State Collegian

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Bubb regrets little as 10-year regent

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Fourth in a series about members of the Board of Regents.

The proverbial self-made man, Henry Bubb is the oldest member of the Board of Regents and chairman of the board for Capitol Federal Savings and Loan in Topeka.

Bubb, who also is a member of the Washburn University Board of Regents and chairman of the State Education Committee, relaxed in his swivel chair behind a glass-topped desk while reflecting on the pros and cons of serving as regent.

ROCKING his chair as he spoke, Bubb emphasized that he has few regrets after serving on the board for almost 10 years, but the regrets he does have are unforgettable.

"When I first was appointed to the Board of Regents by Gov. John Anderson in 1962, I was extremely interested and excited about serving on the board," he said. "But the incident at the University of Kansas a few years ago took the wind out of my sails somewhat.

"The trouble at KU wasn't pleasant for any of the regents, but I was especially concerned about the disturbance."

Speaking at length concerning the riots at KU and the eventual closing of the school, Bub said he believes the disturbance occurred because of out-of-state "street people" who infiltrated the campus, poor leadership of the student body and a "communications gap" between students and the Board of Regents.

"I talked with many students during the trouble at KU, especially those who were disgruntled because they could not go to class," he explained. "However, since then I have not come in contact with many students from any of the six state schools, or visited campuses, except during the regents' meetings."

BUBB REGRETS his lack of contact with students, but believes the problem is due to both his and the students' lack of time.

"I'd like to talk to all students who wish to contact me, but I must look at the practical side," he said. "There are few students who have the time to come and see me, and even if they did have the time, I am not always available for discussion.

"I can say this, however — if I am free, I never have turned down a group of students that wish to speak to me."

REGENT'S CONTACTS with students must come through school presidents, Bubb emphasized, because there is just not enough time for personal contact between the board and every student.

"I believe student contact through committees is commendable, though not as effectual as talking to university presidents," he continued. "I never have served on a committee with students, however, because of my work on the Washburn Board of Regents and the State Education Committee."

School heads, he believes, are more aware of what is happening on their particular campus than the regents. Decisions on policy and the selection of university presidents are the main responsibilities of the board and Bubb claimed that way is best.

"The way the board operates in supervising the activities of the six state schools is the most efficient method," he said. "Leaving most decisions to the administrators is less time-consuming for us and the presidents and best for the schools."

BUBB, who was graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in business, has spent all but three months of his life in Kansas.

He has worked since he was eight years old. His father died then, forcing his family to find other means of support. Bubb has risen from "jerking sodas" to pay for his college tuition to chairman of the board of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan of Topeka, a position he has had since 1941.

He is married and has one daughter, who also was graduated from the University of Kansas in business.

BUBB EXPLAINED that his appointment by Gov. Anderson in 1962 came as a complete surprise and did not come about through political involvement.

"I don't believe anyone appointed to a regent position goes out and campaigns for the job," he said. "But I was completely unprepared for Gov. Anderson's offer to recommend me for my present position.

"He needed a man who was involved with business, lived in Topeka and was interested in education in Kansas. I guess I fit the bill."

Bubb added that his initial lack of experience in educational matters has not hampered him in his long service on the board.

"When I first got on the board, I knew the best way to learn the ropes was to keep my mouth shut and learn from my peers," he emphasized.

"After 10 years on the board, I now know the key to being a successful regent is to study motions before the board, exhausting every bit of information on the subject, and finally, to exercise good practical judgment."

An error was made on the enrollment permits for seniors, fifth-year and sixth-year students and graduate students. The date for enrollment on all these cards was printed as Nov. 9 to 19. However, those for students whose last name begins with K to Z should read Nov. 8 to 19.



Collegian staff photo

Cleanup

DU pledges and Kiwanis Club members rake weeds away from the Manhattan sign on Bluemont Hill.

Task force created for study of women

A task force on women at K-State has been created and is being headed by Naomi Lynn, assistant professor in political science.

"The commission was created to take an in-depth look at women at the University — students, faculty, staff administrators — their relationship to other groups, their opportunities, their needs and their roles in society," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

PETERS SAID the task force is responsible for:

— Searching for campus opportunities for women to express interests and individuality.

— Increasing the levels of understanding and sensitiveness of members of the University community for women and their potential in the community and society.

— Discovering the attitudes of the members of the University community concerning women and their relationship with other segments of the University community.

— Developing recommendations for change in areas affecting women at K-State.

"OUR WORK will get under way this week," Ms. Lynn said. "and we will start by taking recommendations of what women want in the way of changes and adjustments on campus.

"We are dividing into subcommittees which will specialize in a certain area. Each committee will receive recommendations, study them and present them to the main committee.

"Subcommittees also will expand. As names of people who should be involved are suggested to me, I will recommend them to the subcommittee in the area of their concern," Ms. Lynn said.

"We will obtain recommendations for changes by going out into the campus, through the subcommittees and by consulting with other universities."

"THIS STUDY commission is just part of a national trend," Ms. Lynn said. "It is related to a large scale social movement, of which women are only one group calling for equality.

"There is now a larger group of educated women who are filling positions of importance and responsibility. They no longer are satisfied to receive unequal salary, unequal opportunities and unequal treatement," Ms. Lynn explained.

Members of the task force are: Sandi Lind, president of Association of Women Students; Terri Henderson, Black Student Union; Kathy Busch, president of Panhellenic Council; Larry Hartman, president of Inter-fraternity Council; Sandi Reed, Collegian editor; Karen Horst, appointed by the student body president; John Ronnau, Student Senate chairman; Bernice Finkelstein, appointed by the Faculty Senate president; Norma Redeker, faculty senator; Vicki George, Graduate Student Association.

Earl Doman, Graduate Student Association; Mary Meyer, president KSUARH; Marie Bonebrake, American Association of University Women; Cornelia Flora, American Association of University Professors; Jane Westfall, faculty; Ruth Hoeflin and John Noonan, administration; Richard Owens, Office of Educational Resources; Margaret Nordin, Center for Student Development; and Marcia Farrell, classified staff.

Barbara Bussart sentenced

Barbara Bussart was sentenced Friday in Riley County District Court to one to 10 years in prison on charges of embezzling more than $24,000 from the K-State student loan accounts.

John Stites, the attorney for the defense, presented six witnesses in court to testify to the good character of Ms. Bussart in an attempt to gain immediate parole, Jim Morrison, assistant to the county attorney, said.

Lewis McLaughlin, Riley County District Court judge, denied the parole request.

Ms. Bussart was to report today to the Riley County Sheriff to begin her term in the division for women at Lansing State Prison, Morrison said.

She will be eligible for parole in 120 days, he said.

Ms. Bussart pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to embezzlement of the funds. Charges against her husband, Dale Bussart, then were dismissed for insufficient evidence.

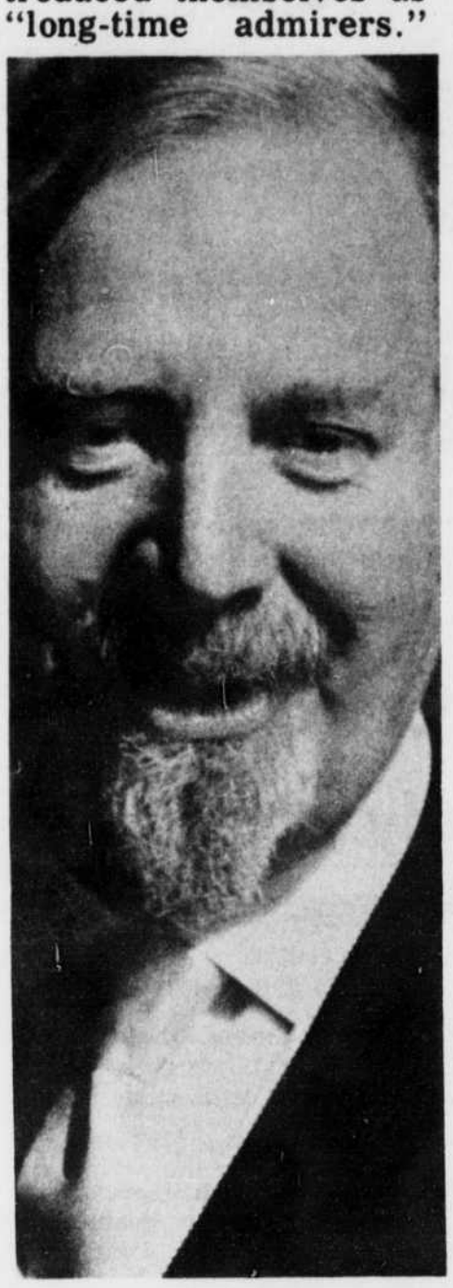
The loss was discovered in August during a routine audit of the student loan account in the K-State comptroller's office. University officials said the money had been taken during a period of several years.

Skitch politely numb after years of fame

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

Skitch Henderson stood at the registration desk of the Ramada Inn. He didn't look much different from the conventioneers gathered in the lobby.

He was a little strained from lack of sleep and a slight cold, but his spirits were up as he chatted politely but briefly with fans who suddenly recognized him and introduced themselves as "long-time admirers."



"I'M NUMB," he sighed. "After awhile you get that way. You can't remember what day it is or what city you're in . . . and all these faces begin to look the same."

At that moment a fan grabbed his hand and shook it vigorously, telling him how she had watched him for years. Meanwhile, the hotel clerk informed Henderson he was registered at the Holiday Inn.

He thanked them both and proceeded to the University Club for a luncheon.

"This happens all the time. You get used to it after a while. You learn not to panic, be polite and make other arrangements."

And that he did. Henderson attended the luncheon and finally arrived at the right hotel in time to talk briefly about his life in music, the sounds of today and difficulties of being on tour.

"I WAS on the Tonight Show for 14 years and believe me, it became deadly boring after a while.

"I'm touring now to see what the people are doing and what's going on. I'm looking to see what the milieu of the country is.

"Besides, nobody knows exactly what I am. People really aren't sure. They place me in the semi-idiot category . . . somebody to look at. I'm here to show them what I can do."

THE COMPOSER said he regrets that his orchestra does not play at more colleges because he thinks students are a "more honest audience."

"If they like something, they applaud, and if they don't, they let the performer know it. The average audience always feels they must exercise a certain amount of common courtesy," Henderson explained.

"Our show is pegged for adult aduiences. We don't use rock at all and the pieces are popular and concert works.

"It's surprising though; we've been having younger audiences on each tour . . . a lot of 11 to 13 year olds. I suppose you'd call them teenyboppers. And they seem to enjoy the show."

THE COMPOSER-director talked frankly about the new sounds on Broadway.

"'Jesus Christ Superstar', in my opinion, is a clever way to make money. After it became a hit, the composer admitted religion was not his bag.

"The ironic thing is the Broadway production and the touring company are nothing alike.

"The broadway show is a gargantuan Barnum and Bailey production. Every theatrical gimmick in the book is used. It's a stagehand's dream. There are some really good songs in the production, but they become incidental to the rest."

HENDERSON THINKS culture in music is not just symphony or opera and said there is room for other forms, including rock.

"It's sad though. Rock music is killing the business. The prices are outrageous and there's no second echelon in that part of the business — you're either top-drawer or nothing."

"I know a singer who was trying to make it when country and western first started. He wasn't tops but he was still good. He didn't make it to the top and now he's singing in some small saloon outside of Nashville. And he's still a good singer."

Henderson said his second complaint about rock is the high ticket prices.

"I wanted to take my daughter to see John Lennon in New York. Do you know what they wanted for the tickets? $18. Why, nobody can afford that."

HENDERSON SAT back in his chair and relaxed as he talked about his family and the concert circuit.

"I suppose the worst part of touring is being alone so much of the time. Being away from the family is hard, but it's part of the business and you have to put up with it if you're devoted to the profession."

Maude Henderson, a gray and cream Welsh terrier, "who is definitely part of my family, travels with me everywhere. Our touring bus is her domain.

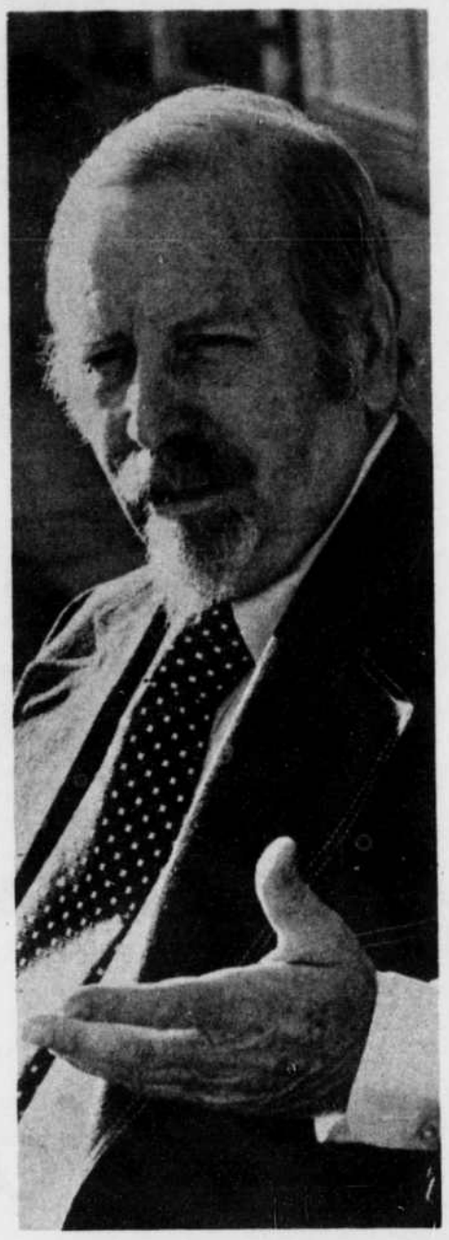
"She's my confidant. Last Thursday night in Hastings, she even made her stage debut. At the end of the performance, she walked to the center of the stage and took a bow. She brought down the house."

ALTHOUGH HE has played the piano since he was six, the director said he had to be "proded to play" when he was young.

"Neither of my parents were that musical. My father thought that the profession was for effeminate boys . . . . after a while he just gave up on me.

"Now my daughter plays the harp and she's quite good at it, which makes me happy. My son started the piano but he really doesn't like it . . . I think he's doing it for self preservation," he said with a laugh.

Later that night, the director-composer stepped on stage as a performer.



His concert was informal and he established an instant rapport with the audience. He took the audience through the "Musical Worlds of Skitch Henderson" — a cross section of American music from the American Revolution to today.

HENDERSON KIDDED with the audience, singling out the latecomers for some "friendly chastisement" and commenting on the dusty piano. "It looks like an acre of Kentucky up here."

On the way to the airport, Henderson said the audience usually likes the informal atmosphere in the program.

"They suddenly see you as a human being . . . which is what I want. I can't stand celebrities who are rude to fans or set themselves above the audience.

"I'd like to come back here sometime and conduct a full symphony in the auditorium — maybe I will," he said.

And with that, Henderson walked to an awaiting plane, boarded and took off for another city, another concert . . . and another interview.

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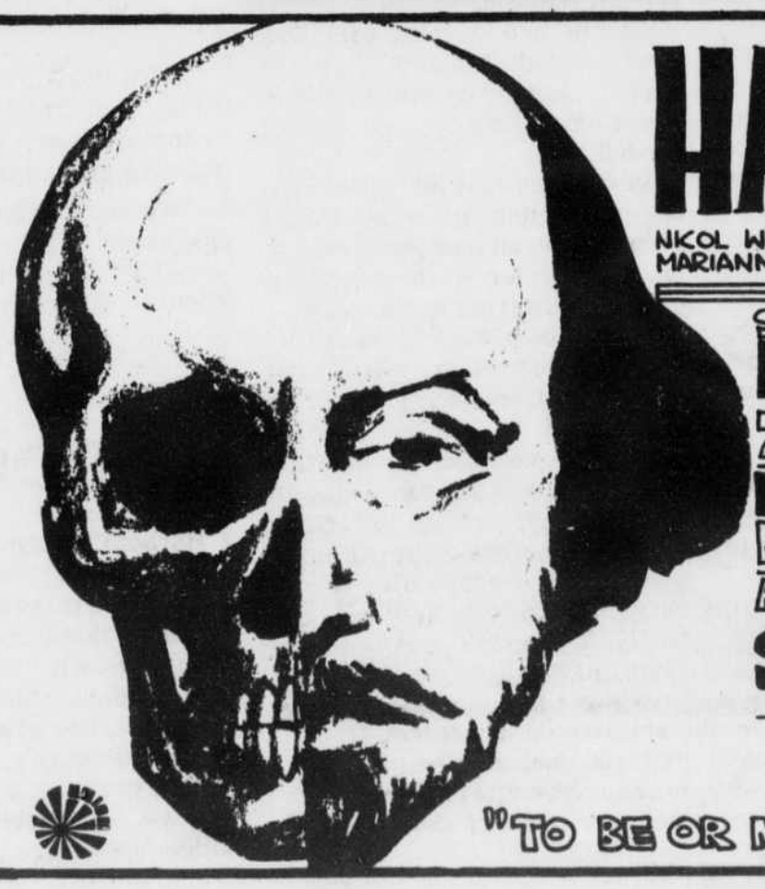


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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON —President Richard Nixon is expected to announce next week that the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam will come to an early end, informed sources said Sunday.

U.S. planners here have been told that the 101st Airborne Division, the last remaining American division in Indochina, will be phased out of the war zone early in the yar.

At the same time the 24th Corps, the last remaining U.S. tactical headquarters in Vietnam, is to be deactivated and replaced by an advisory command.

DUBLIN — Jack Lynch, the mild-mannered prime minister of the Irish Republic, is fighting for his political life. A rebellion in his Fianna Fail party has put his fate in the hands of two ministers he ousted from the Cabinet last year in a gun-running scandal involving Northern Ireland.

The showdown comes Wednesday. Lynch faces a vote of confidence in the Dail — the 144-man parliament equally divided between the government and all other parties.

Lynch has dropped his normally quiet facade to pass the word that either the ex-ministers — Charles Haughey and Neil Blaney — go along with the government or risk expulsion from the party.

NEW YORK — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday her country would not like to provoke a war with Pakistan, but she vowed that no one would menace her country's freedom.

"We have fought for many years for our freedom, and we are not going to see that freedom threatened by no matter who," Ms. Gandhi said.

COLUMBIA, Md. — An early morning fire swept through five townhouses here Sunday and a fire official complained the layout of the so-called model community hindered men fighting the blaze.

"The buildings are arranged to be aesthetically pleasing to the eye, and not for aiding firemen," John Poetker, the Howard County fire cheif, siad.

A spokesman for the developers of Columbia called the charges "ridiculous."

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, a highly decorated veteran who earlier accused superior officers of conceiling Vietnam atrocities, announced Sunday he will submit his retirement from the Army on Monday.

The civilian attorney who issued the announcement said Herbert will not speak with members of the news media because he is under the impression the Army has prohibited him from doing so without written permission from superiors.

Herbert cited what he termed stress on his family and personal harassment by the Army as factors contributing to his retirement.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Several Southern governors say Treasury Secretary John Connally would do as well as Vice President Spiro Agnew in helping Richard Nixon carry their region in the President's expected 1972 bid for re-election.

The Dixie chief executives who responded to a question on Connally's Southern strength generally agreed Agnew is very popular in the region, but replacing him with Connally would be acceptable to Southern voters.

The Southern governors, here for their annual conference, are predominantly Democrats.



Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A. Bob Wells, former member of Federal Communications Commission, will be speaker.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206C for constitution revision.

AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Sciences 221 to discuss summer jobs.

NEWS AND VIEWS Committee will present Ashabel Haq and Azizur Mallick speaking on the problems within East Pakistan at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PEP CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Catholic Student Center to go sing at College Hill Nursing Center.

THE PEOPLE'S Resource Directory Committee will have a table in the Union to take listings for the directory. Stop by today through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to find out what the directory will be like.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall 402 to discuss purchasing of new equipment, operations for SSB sweepstakes, and shack clean-up. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited.

CIRCLE K Club and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

HOME ECONOMICS Students: Applications for secretary and senator of Home Ec Council are due by 3:30 p.m. in the dean's office. Interviews will be at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Lobby.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs leaders for classes for their free Christmas courses (Christmas card making, socially relevant Christmas carols, foods, etc.) If you can help, contact UFM at 532-5866.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213. Remember to come and wear your uniform because there will be an important guest.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:15 p.m. in UMHE Center to work on bazaar items. Discussion topic will be "Family Relations."

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board (Publicity Committee) will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium conference room.

TUESDAY

KANSAS RIGHT to Life, Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley Room. Speaker will be Ms. Kenneth Myers of Wichita, member of board of directors of Kansas Right to Life, Inc.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union second floor. There will be a speaker from FONE. Bring information for a course reference list.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in UMHE Center to go on a visit to Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. All interested persons are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ENGINEERING STUDENT Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. It will be an open meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

UFM FREE SCHOOL Film Series will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film will be "Play Mountain Place," about a school in California.

UNION GOVERNING Borad will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Business meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Student senators and UGB will share ideas and concerns. Visitors welcome.

UFM AND ICC will have a "Small World" class on Thailand at 8 p.m. in International Center.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will have election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. All members should be present.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Problems concerning apartment dwellers and a tenants union will be discussed.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a pre-enrollment seminar on courses, professors and relevant subjects. All engineering undergraduates are invited.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals Friday:

Admissions:

Cynthia Reitz, senior in humanities, Robert Brandt, freshman in general; Sun-Wom Park, graduate in engineering; Allen Carter, freshman in applied music; Anthony Pickert, freshman in business.

Dismissals:

Joetta Diebolt, freshman in pre-elementary education; Renee Jones, freshman in agriculture, Pamela Stiles, graduate in education.

INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Nov. 16: (Degrees in boldface type; majors in lightface type.)

WEDNESDAY

Commonwealth Edison Company, **BS:** BAA, CHE, CE, ME; **BS, MS:** EE, NE.

Farmers Home Administration, **BS, MS:** All Agriculture.

H. J. Heinz, **BS:** BA.

Missouri Public Service Company, **BS:** EE, ME.

Union Central Life Insurance Company, **BS:** EC, PHL, PLS, PSY, BA.

THURSDAY

Ralston Purina, **BS:** All Agriculture.

St. Joseph Light and Power Co., **BS:** EE.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Garvey, **BS, MS:** BAA, MT.

Texas Instruments, **BS, MS:** EE, IE, ME.

FRIDAY

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, **BS, MS:** AEC, Arts & Sciences, BAA, BA, EDU.

Allstate Insurance Co., **BS:** TJ; **BS; MS:** BAA, BA.

Educational — New South Wales, Australia, Secondary (7-12) in ART, EC, GEO, ENG, HE, Indus. ARTS, MUS, MTH, SCI.

NOV. 15

Farmland Industries, **BS:** AEC, AH, FT, BAA.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York (MONY), All Majors Except Home Ec. and DVM.

NOV. 16

Kansas Gas & Electric, **BS:** EE, ME, FN, FCD, HEL.

Mobil Oil Corporation, **BS:** CS, GOP, EE, CE, ME, IE, BA, BAA, BC, All Arts & Sciences; **BS, MS:** CHE; **MS:** GEO.

The Southland Corporation, **BS:** BAA; **BS, MS:** Dairy Foods & Industry, BA.

Commission to publicize expenditures

A resolution providing for publication of reports about the city budget, allocations and expenditures was approved Friday by the Manhattan City Commission in an adjourned meeting.

"The budget reports would show line items and the amount budgeted and the revised budget," Leslie Reiger, assistant city manager, said.

MAYOR Robert Linder said the city would place copies of the reports in easily accessible locations in Manhattan. He proposed that two reports be placed at the city library and one report each at the city clerk's office and Farrell Library.

The monthly reports will begin in January.

The commission also discussed proposals for scattered neighborhood public swimming pools.

Linder said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the federal government will help fund these types of facilities.

Linder, who supports a community center housing swimming facilities, said the final plans and land purchases must be made by Dec. 31.

Linder said if the city is able to complete plans by the end of the year, construction could begin by July 1973.

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The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

Winter is approaching rapidly now and with it the days are becoming shorter, the temperature is dropping and the birds are leaving.

The great flights of birds that fill the sky is a common sign of the changing season, and one which is easily taken for granted. Some people may wonder where the birds are going, but few take the time to find out. One who does is Perry Conway, a high school biology teacher and bird-watcher.

Bird-watchers are probably America's most maligned and least understood hobbyists. They are usually depicted as old maid school teachers who race around the woods with a pair of binoculars searching out the elusive yellow-breasted sapsucker.

CONWAY IS a teacher and uses binoculars, but that is where the comparison stops. He is a young man who enjoys the outdoors and is seriously and enthusiastically interested in birds.

"I always was interested in wildlife and became excited about wildlife photography when I was a kid. Then one summer I took a course at college about birds and became more interested in them. Before, when I saw a bird, it was just a bird — they were all the same."

As with most wildlife enthusiasts, Conway has learned to go beyond just looking at non-human life. He observes it, watches it in motion and at rest, and captures its uniqueness. When you've seen one bird you haven't seen them all.

"After three years of this I can probably identify on sight about 200 different types of birds. An expert can go to a marsh and identify all the birds that are there; say where and when they lay their eggs, and tell what their migratory routes are."

CONWAY'S INTEREST in birds is easily transmitted and through his teaching position he attempts to attract others to the outdoors.

"I try to get my kids in class fired up about birds and wildlife. We go out to the River Pond at Tuttle Creek and watch bald eagles hunt ducks. They can see an eagle with a seven foot wingspan come swooping down at 100 miles an hour and pick up a duck. It makes them aware that these things occur and they remember that and relate it back to their environment. It will be unfortunate when you can only see wildlife in zoos."

To begin bird-watching all you need is a pair of binoculars, a book about birds for indentification and interest.

"You get up early, at five or six in the morning, so that you can be ready by sunrise. You can take a car and watch the birds on the telephone poles or on the fence posts, or you can take your binoculars and go into the woods. Pick a wooded area close to a creek and start walking."

CONWAY SAYS he enjoys the aesthetics of bird-watching as much as the actual sighting of the birds.

"You're out there alone, or with one or two other people, and it's beautiful and peaceful, by a marsh or among the trees. The birds are spectacular with their different colors. But there is also the challenge of it. To be able to just eyeball a bird and know it immediately is challenging."

Bird-watchers identify birds by their habitat, their profiles, their beaks or, if they are in motion, by their flight pattern.

"Your ears are good too. You can listen to records of birds and then identify them by their song. There is a whole orchestra in the woods."

WHAT ESCAPES most people is that watching birds or any other wildlife is not really boring.

"Each time you go out is different. One time, after an average day, I was coming back when I saw a large bird with a fish, about 30 yards away. It was an asprey — an endangered species; there aren't many left. They are dying from pesticide poisoning and they get the poison from fish — the pesticides run off the land into the water and get inside the fish. Now here was this beautiful rare bird eating a fish right in front of me. That's what makes you go back."

The best seasons for bird-watching are fall and spring. These are the times of year when Conway goes out two or three times a week.

"I will drive 150 miles to Cheyenne Bottoms to see a falcon. But that's not so strange — there are people who go to Boulder for football games.

"My main goal, though, is to give my students this enthusiasm I have. I don't want them to become professionals — zoologists or ornithologists. I just want them when they're office workers or businessmen or whatever, to have an understanding of birds and wildlife, and to be excited by all of it."

Letters to the editor

Cat cruelty stirs controversy–who's to blame?

Editor:

We regret having to continue the parade of letters regarding an incident at the Athletic Dorm. But we feel it is about time someone spoke up about the blanket indictments being leveled at the residents of the Athletic Dorm.

True, an incident occurred that tears at the conscience of any intelligent and emotional individual. However, this one action by one individual is no reason to indict the 180 men who live in the Athletic Dorm as "muscle-bound morons." It seems, in fact, that four men of the dorm found the cat and took it to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for treatment. The four men were Tim McLane, John Goerger, Tony Eller and Chris Chapin — all K-State football players. By their actions, these men deserve more than to be labeled "muscle-bound morons."

In the future we would suggest that people place the blame where it belongs — with the individuals responsible and refrain from emotional, irrational and highly generalized blanket accusations.

We would also hope this incident prompts a personal re-evaluation on the part of every athlete of the standards of conduct he should exemplify both on and off the field so that in the future it will not be necessary to defend the many against the actions of a few.

Bill Ossmann
Kurt Lindahl
Jean Parrish
Rick Miller

Editor:

Concerning the receng cat burning issue, I would like to say that there is nothing so bad as torturing little helpless animals. The person (singular) who is responsible for this is undoubtedly in need of some professional corrective help.

Another thing that upsets me terribly is the recent behavior and responses by a few bigots here who say they are concerned (?) about the recnt issue.

My husband and many of his friends on the football team are sick that this thing happened. But these people who have written in to the paper and try to act the big concerned role, use the main focus of their letters as means of putting down the football team and athletes as a whole, (or as one bigot put it "the muscle-bound morons.")

Did any of you bother to find out how the cat got to the veterinary hospital? Well, another football player found the cat and took it to the hospital. But then who's going to write a letter saying that a jock saved the cat's life?

One person set the animal on fire. A few more stood by and let it happen. Thse guys just happen to be a very small minority of the football team.

The football players as a group are not responsible. And the two Jardine residents who saw the thing happen are as guilty as the "sadistic animals" I refer to David Dole and his friend who noticed that the cat was doused with a flammable liquid, and who made no effort to stop it or tried to help the cat after it was all over. Why? Because they, like the rest of the "concerned" people were so excited about a chance to slap a few more labels on the football players that they forgot the real issue at hand.

Perhaps if all were a little more concerned about the cat, some effective measure could be taken to prevent it from happening again, anywhere.

Melissa Best, Senior in Sociology

Editor:

In regard to the situation concerning the cat burning "prank":

It seems to be correct that around 15 individuals were involved in that inhumane episode. Would it then not follow that around 15 individuals would be called upon to take responsibility for that action? Yet only one individual has been dismissed by Coach Gibson.

Not being informed as to the continuation of any action, I can suppose that only one individual is to be singled out for disciplinary action. What happened to the others? They were there. They didn't stop anyone from torturing that cat. In fact, I bet they probably had a few laughs over the incident. Are they not accessories to that crime?

It would seem to me that if these persons are not dealt with in the proper manner, that all the individuals who live in the Athletic Dorm would become suspect by the general population.

After all, state laws were broken. These laws cannot be ignored. They were initiated to protect helpless creatures that cannot protect themselves. These laws should apply to all who were present that night, and who did not stop that "prank."

I trust that one individual will not be the only one to suffer for his actions — and the actions of his accomplices.

Lois Schaeffer, Junior in Sociology

Editor:

This is in regard to Coach Vince Gibson's recent disciplinary action concerning the unidentified football player who allegedly set a cat on fire.

I do agree that the incident itself is inhumane, but I don't honestly believe that just one player was totally responsible. Surely there were others — urging him on, laughing, etc. Why did they not receive the same punishment? Could it be because some of them might be first string players and we need them to win?

I can see nothing but political reasons behind Gibson's action. Won't the parents, alums and those who contribute to our athletic funds be proud and happy to see that Vince is keeping All-American boys in line and getting rid of those who are "inhumane."

Chris Campbell
Junior in Social Welfare

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandi Reed, Editor
Jim Dunn, Advertising manager

Army to make deal with draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned over an expected weakening of the National Guard and Reserve, the Army plans to release draftees six months early provided they agree to join the backup forces for one year.

Recruiters from the Guard and Reserve will be assigned at major Army posts across the country beginning in January to lure men into their organizations.

Army officials see the program as not only helping to beef up the Reserves but also as a means of getting more blacks to join.

The idea was tried out this fall at two big Army bases, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

DANGLING AN OFFER of an early discharge, the recruiters — the Army calls them counselors — approached 2,857 soldiers and received signed commitments from 895 who agreed to join a Reserve unit.

The group included 225 black soldiers, of whom 112 accepted. The response offered encouragement to the Guard and Reserve which is under Pentagon orders to double the number of blacks in their ranks in the coming year.

As of June 30, the Guard listed only 5,982 Negroes, or 1.22 per cent of the 488,338 men on its rolls.

In addition to draftees, early discharges of two or four months also will be offered to men who voluntarily enlisted in the Army and WACS who agree to put in a year with the Reserves by attending weekend drills and the two-week summer camp.

Draftees normally serve two years and are then assigned to the standby reserve to complete their six-year military obligation.

EARLIER THIS year, Pentagon officials said the Guard faced a potential loss of about 100,000 men by next summer as draft-induced volunteers finished their obligated service. With draft calls declining, fewer young men are likely to sign up with the Guard to avoid conscription into the Army.

To overcome this the Guard started a heavy recruiting campaign but officials said they were not optimistic.

The wave of losses will come from the dropoff of most of the young men who enlisted in the Guard in 1965, at a time when the military was building up for the Vietnam war with increased draft calls.

During that time the waiting list to join the Guard contained more than 100,000 names. But the waiting list has been shrinking since the United States began withdrawing its troops from Vietnam and the Nixon administration announced its intention to do away with the draft by July 1973.

Report indicates youth stay single

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people apparently are shying away from marriage these days.

The Census Bureau Thursday issued a report indicating that more men and women under 35 are staying single than in the recent past.

The report shows that 56 per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the women in the under-35 age group were single, when the survey was made in March.

"These results may reflect an increasing tendency for young persons to delay marriage for various reasons until later years, or a newly developing tendency for more of the young persons of today to remain single for their entire lives," the report said.

The study says that in contrast to the young people, the age group 35 years and older has continued a long-term increasing tendency to marry, reducing its proportion of single men and women. About 6 per cent of the women and 7 per cent of the men in this group were single at the time of the survey.

Speakers to discuss Pakistan

Speakers from East Pakistan will discuss the political, social and physical plight of their country at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Azizur Mallick, president of the Bangla-desh Teachers Association (the independent movement in East Pakistan renamed the country Bangla-desh) and Dr. Ashabul Haq, chairman of the Bangla-desh Red Cross will present the program sponsored by News and Views Committee of the Union Program Council and by the South Asian Studies Center.

"The men are on a fund-raising campaign in the United States for East Pakistani refugees who have fled to India," John Hofmeister, chairman of News and Views Committee, said.

Hofmeister explained that East Pakistan was hit by a typhoon only a year ago causing extensive damage and has had political trouble in trying to declare its independence from West Pakistan.

Residents set meeting dates with officials

Marlatt Hall residents will have a chance during the next eight days to meet and talk with President James A. McCain, the deans of four colleges and Thorton Edwards, director of housing and food service.

Richard Kenley, president of the hall, said the purpose of the program is "to acquaint resident with the dean of their college as well as give the students, especially freshmen, insight and knowledge in their fields."

McCain is scheduled to speak on Nov. 15, according to Kenley. Other speakers will be William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, today; Samuel Keys, dean of education, Tuesday; Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture and design, Wednesday; Edwards, Thursday; and Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, Friday.

All programs will be at 7 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of Marlatt.

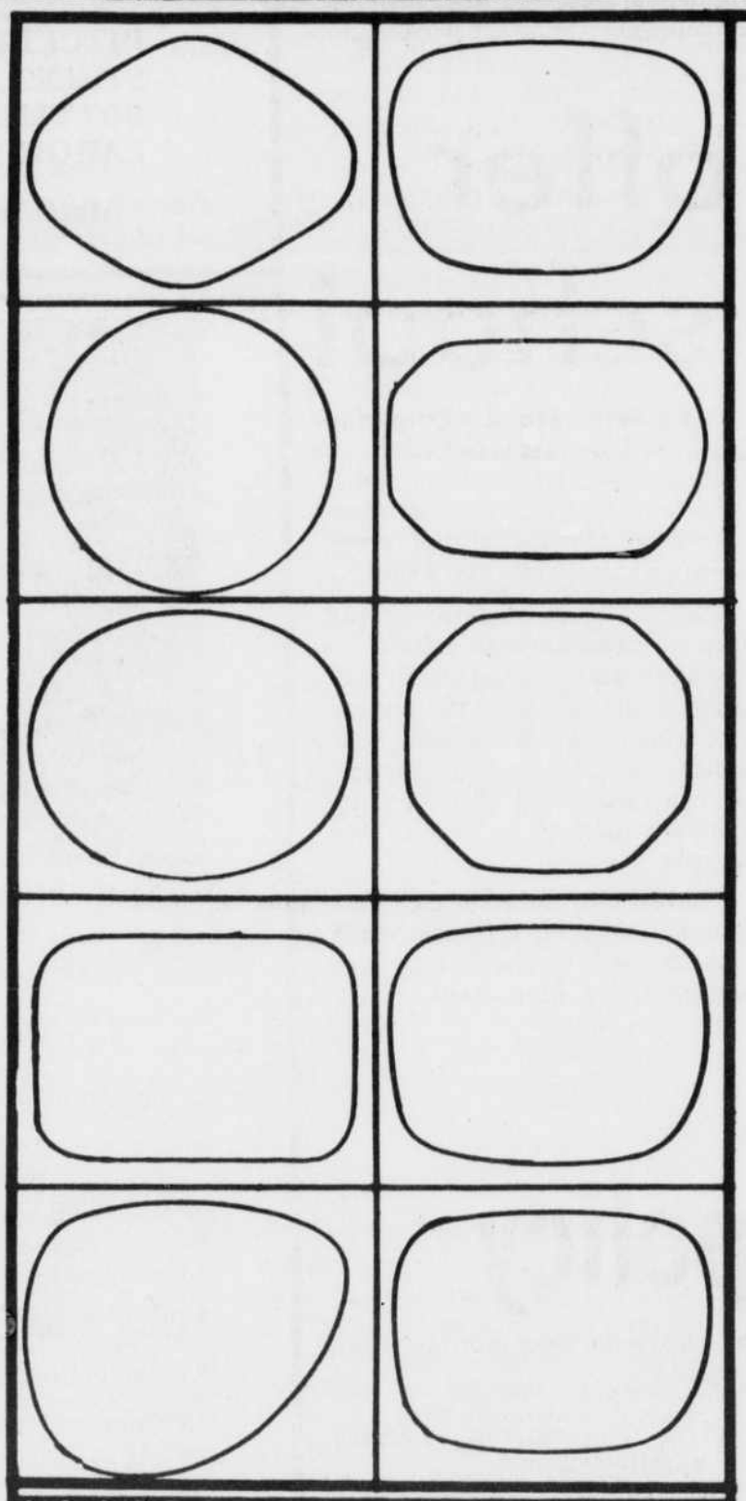
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Collegian Review

'Hamlet' has artistic qualities

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

Tony Richardson's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," at the Union Forum Hall tonight at 7 p.m., hits the plumb point between bowlderized pulp, Zeffereli's "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew," and the stained-glass Cathedral high art Shakespeare that makes audiences uncomfortable.

The aesthetic quality of Shakespeare is not sacrificed for 'pith and moment,' rather Richardson intensifies it by careful staging, that does not diffuse the power. Close-up facial shots, and cutting from one scene to another without a long dissolve, makes the play move, while growing in power.

Nichol Williamson as Hamlet combines the tragic qualities of an excellent performance with the mirth of some of the lines, which, in traditional productions, because of the seriousness of the play, are overlooked and underplayed. The interplay between Hamlet and Polonius is continually amusing, but it won't illicit guffaws of laughter.

Williamson gives Hamlet the range of qualities that makes tragic characters tragic but believable. Hamlet is both torn by his fate — what he must do to avenge his father — and his human frailties. He is believable as a fellow creature, but raises the torment of tragedy to truly magnificent heights.

GERTRUDE, (Judy Parkins), Hamlet's mother and Claudius (Anthony Hopkins) give excellent performances that range from regal reassurance to tragedy. Their eventual downfall is built beautifully throughout the film, as it is throughout the play.

The play has undergone no changes in dialogue, although certain license has been taken with staging. For example, when Polonius first diagnoses Hamlet's affliction to the King and Queen, it is staged as they eat in their bedchamber — lust, treachery, gluttony. They also recieve Rosencrantz and Gildenstern there, a combination of two scenes, that gives them both a context within the film, and increases the sense of conspiracy — the King and Queen are trying to uncover why Hamlet is behaving so oddly.

Hamlet begins the famous soliloquy "To be or not to be, that is the question," lying in bed. This staging gives the lines "to sleep — perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub," sense, and it gives the entire speech a context that a viewer can appreciate without sacrificing Shakespeare.

The cinematography by Jerry Fisher is excellent. It does not detract in any way from the film, and it uses no trickery to give the film depth and intensity. The lighting is delicately reminiscent of candle light, which is not only historically accurate, but it gives a tonal quality to the production that capitalizes on the color photography, rather than making use of it to mask a vacuous production.

IT IS OBVIOUS from the first scenes of the film that Laertes (Michael Pennington) and Ophelia (Marianne Faithful) have more between them than sibling affection. Marianne Faithful's performance is quite good, and she rather reminds me of Botticelli's "Primavera" in her last scenes as she goes mad. She is entwined in wisps of plants, and has the radiant beauty of Flora combined with a crushing madness, that no one in the play grasps, but is very moving.

Williamson's acheivement in Hamlet is the way the lines of Elizabethan poetry are woven into sensible lines, that neither sacrifices their rhyme or their meaning. He articulates well and, although he doesn't have the magnificent voice of Lawrence Olivier, or Richard Burton, he is infinitely believable.

Hamlet's tragedy, as he reflects on it himself, is genuinely moving. The production and the entire cast is polished, and the play is given a kind of sense that will attract viewers that have found good Shakespeare rather uninteresting, and are drawn instead to pulpy renditions of prostituted Shakespeare. When Horatio speaks the magnificent lines, "Now cracks a noble heart, Good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!" it is heart rendering. He sums up for audiences of the world the death of one of the greatest tragic heros of literature. What more can be said?

UFM series to offer film about free school

"Play Mountain Place," third in University for Man's educational film series, will be presented Tuesday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The subject of the film, Play Mountain Place, was established on the West Coast as an alternative to public education, and has been operating for 21 years, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said.

"The film documents the feelings, relationships and activities of children growing and learning without grades or competition," according to the UFM fall catalog.

Anyone may attend the film free of charge. After the showing there will be a discussion of the film, free schools and non-coercive teching techniques. UFM staffers who have visited various alternative schools in an eight-state area will be present at the discussion, Ms. Maes said.

UFM IS offering the film series to stimulate interest and participation in alternative teaching methods and street school education, according to UFM coordinators.

Between 300 and 400 persons have attended each of the first two films of the series, Ms. Maes said.

"Students are looking for alternative schools to teach in.... Instead of being placed in regular schools, they want to go to other places, out of state, with different teaching ideas," Ms. Maes said.

Students interested in visiting free or experimental schools in Kansas or surrounding states may contact the UFM staff for information, Ms. Maes said. She added that interested persons have accompanied and may accompany the staff on trips to free schools.

The last film of the series, "New School, University of North Dakota," will be shown later this semester, Ms. Maes said.

Housing rules set

Jardine changes policy

Some married couples with only the wife enrolled at K-State now may live in Jardine Terrace apartments.

This change in policy was made by the Housing Council on Oct. 13 and is subject to several conditions.

"Jardine Terrace was created to provide low cost, convenient housing to students at K-State," Chester Peters, vice president for student affiars, said. "It was not created to provide economical housing for people working in Manhattan or whose reason for being in Manhattan was assignment to Ft. Riley. Therefore, the following policy was adopted."

Either spouse of a family with no more than two children will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis provided the individual is a full time student and he or she has come to Manhattan primarily for educational purposes. Any requests for exceptions to this will be considered by a three-member board.

Divorced or widowed student, male or female, who have at least one child but not more than two, qualify. Female students whose husbands live away from Manhattan and who do not have more than two children also are eligible.

EXCEPTIONS MADE for married students already living in the apartments are:

— Eligibility may be continued by a wife who is enrolled for 12 credit hours, even if a husband cancels his enrollment for a valid reason but continues living in the apartment.

— If both husband and wife are enrolled but the husband graduates a semester earlier than his wife, she should be permitted to continue living in Jardine the following semester if she is a full-time student.

— Should a married couple separate and one of them vacate the apartment for reasons other than stated above, it would be necessary for the remaining spouse to be enrolled in school and to have at least one and not more than two children to continue living in the apartment.

"This policy was adopted to remove possible discrimination between men and women but to still allow University housing to serve its major function of providing low cost housing to students coming to the University to obtain an education," Peters said.

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Collegian staff photo

MOVING ALONG — Heading back to shore, one of the K-State crews at class day races is ready for a little warmth after spending the afternoon in the cold water.

Strong winds make races more exciting

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

The water was rough, amost too rough for any kind of boat race. But the K-State rowing crew sailed smoothly at Tuttle Creek Saturday for its annual class day races.

Saturday was one of those typical autumn days. The sky was clear, interrupted only by white streams left by racing jets and by lonesome birds searching for the main flock to fly south for the winter.

There was a brisk wind, the kind that often poses problems in fall for the rowing crew. This sharp wind forming thousands of white caps in the water brings out competitiveness in the rowing crew.

Each crew, eight man and one coxswain, a sort of yell leader, was responsible for its shell which is nearly 60 feet long and weighs nearly 325 lbs.

The entire crew carried the shell over their heads, down the steep gravel walk-way to the small dock. Then the shell was lowered into the water.

THERE WERE five crews Saturday — seniors, juniors, sophomores and two freshmen teams. Each member was dressed in his own way — some with sweat pants and jackets, others with shorts and tank tops.

But Saturday was a rough day for the crews. Water constantly splashed on the rowers and into the shells. This, coupled with the biting wind made it difficult for the crews.

Don Rose, rowing crew coach, operated a motor launching boat, from which he gave instructions to the crews.

"Are you ready," Rose shouted through a brown plastic megaphone to the two freshmen teams lining up for their race.

ROSE GAVE the signal for them to begin and switched on the loud speaker system of his boat. He placed the microphone of the speaker system next to a small tape recorder playing the K-State Fight Song, to give the teams added encourgagement.

The race was on and Rose weaved between the two shells, telling each crew what it is doing wrong.

"You can tell how good a crew is by the amount of water the oars splash," Rose explained. He pointed out that the winning team is doing 32½ strokes per minute while the losing one is only doing 32.

Winning time is 6.09.5, one crew beat the other by three lengths.

The varsity teams were lining up on the starting line. Rose sailed to the rocky bank. Nearly 50 people braved the cold to watch the races and he told them who won.

"For your information," Rose explained over his loud speaker, "the sophomore team will be on the south, the juniors in the middle and the seniors on the north." He sped back to the starting line to find that the sophomores have taken the north position.

"I'M SORRY," Rose admitted, "But the sophomore and senior teams must exchange places. I told the fans the seniors should be on the north." The seniors moaned.

The Star-Spangled Banner and America the Beautiful came from the loud speakers while the crews exchanged places.

"I predict the seniors will win," Rose said, explaining that this team won the class day races both its sophomore and junior years. He was a little cautious though as a senior team has never won the class day races. Rose started the teams.

The seniors lost. The juniors won with a timing of 5.42.6 for the near 2,000 meter race. The sophomores' timing was 5.36.9 and the seniors had a 5.49.1 timing.

"Good work, men" Rose said. He asked the teams to go to the boathouse as a group. Four of the teams traveled closely but the cold and disappointed seniors remained behind.

Rose headed back to the boathouse, a Sousa march playing over his loudspeakers.

Big 8 is dominated by Huskers, Sooners

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-ranked Nebraska and second-ranked Oklahoma still have spotless records but the rest of the Big Eight Conference knows a secret about these two national football powers now.

Both the Cornhuskers and the Sooners can be defensed.

Nebraska downed Iowa State 37-0 Saturday. That may not sound like the Cyclones played much defense but examination of the scoring proves otherwise.

Iowa State was able to stiffen often enough that Nebraska sophomore Rich Sanger had to boot 26, 27 and 39-yard field goals, a rare method of scoring for the team that now has gone 28 straight games without defeat.

Oklahoma clipped Missouri 20-3. Take away three long plays and the Sooners wouldn't have made those 20 points. One of the plays was an oddity, linebacker Mark Driscoll's 70-yard romp with a blocked field goal.

In other Big Eight games, 13th-ranked Colorado had to come from behind to batter Kansas 35-14, and Kansas State wiped out a 17-0 halftime deficit and went on a 21-point fourth quarter splurge to pin Oklahoma State with a 35-23 defeat.

Nebraska's victory made its record 9-0 and 5-0 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma is 8-0 and 4-0.

The triumphs brought them a step closer to their Nov. 25 meeting at Norman, Okla., in a game that likely will determine the conference and national champion.

Johnny Rodgers made two Nebraska touchdowns, one on a 10-yard run and the other on a 62-yard punt return. The other touchdowns were on one-yard runs by quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson.

The vaunted Nebraska Black Shirts, the defensive unit, held Iowa State to 66 yards on the ground and 40 yards passing. The Cornhuskers ground out 304 yards rushing and completed nine of 19 passes for another 97 yards. Iowa State is 5-3 and 2-3.

Oklahoma's touchdowns aside from Driscoll's return came on a 78-yard burst up the middle by Roy Bell and Jack Mildren's 44-yard pass to Albert Chandler. All of the scoring, including Greg Hill's 34-yard field goal for Missouri, 1-8 and 0-5, came in the first half.

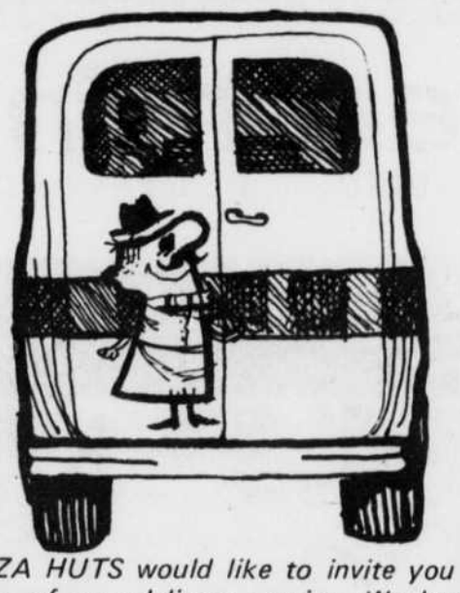
Oklahoma gained 407 yards rushing and 44 via the air. The tight Tiger defense, led by Dan McDonough, Sam Britts, Dan Borgard and John Brown, wrecked the Sooners' pitchout game and held Greg Pruitt to 92 yards on 23 carries, mostly short jabs into the line.

Colorado, tied after three periods, broke loose for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter for its victory over Kansas, 3-6 and 1-4. Cliff Branch started the late explosion with an 85-yard touchdown run. Ken Johnson and Bo Matthews made the others on one-yard runs.

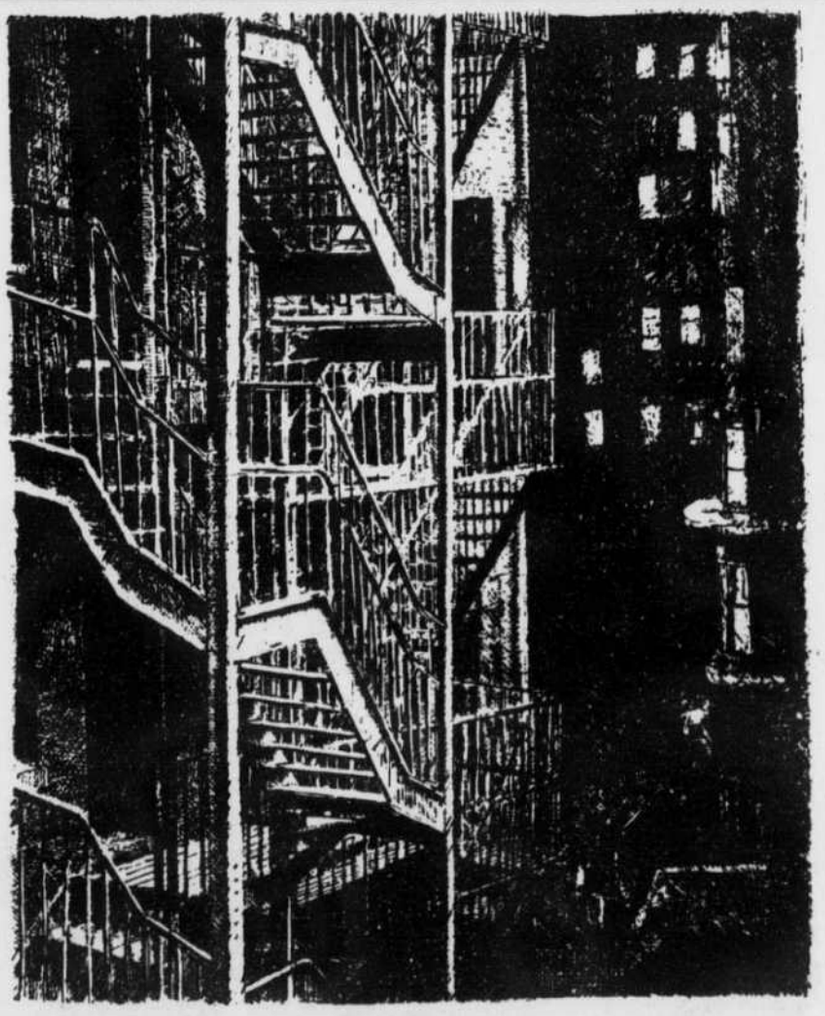
Charlie Davis, a sophomore, got the earlier touchdowns for the Buffs, 7-2 and 4-2, on runs of two and one yard. Kansas scored on David Jaynes' seven-yard pass to John Schroll and Mike Burton's 18-yard return of an intercepted pitchout to give the Jayhawks a 14-7 advantage in the second quarter.

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The Union Trips and Tours Committee will sponsor an inter city trip over interim semester. The trip will be going to New York and Washington D. C. While in New York you will stay in the heart of Greenwich Village, plus seeing all the sights and Times Square on New Year's Eve. The trip will be in Washington D. C. for four days. The total price will be $150.

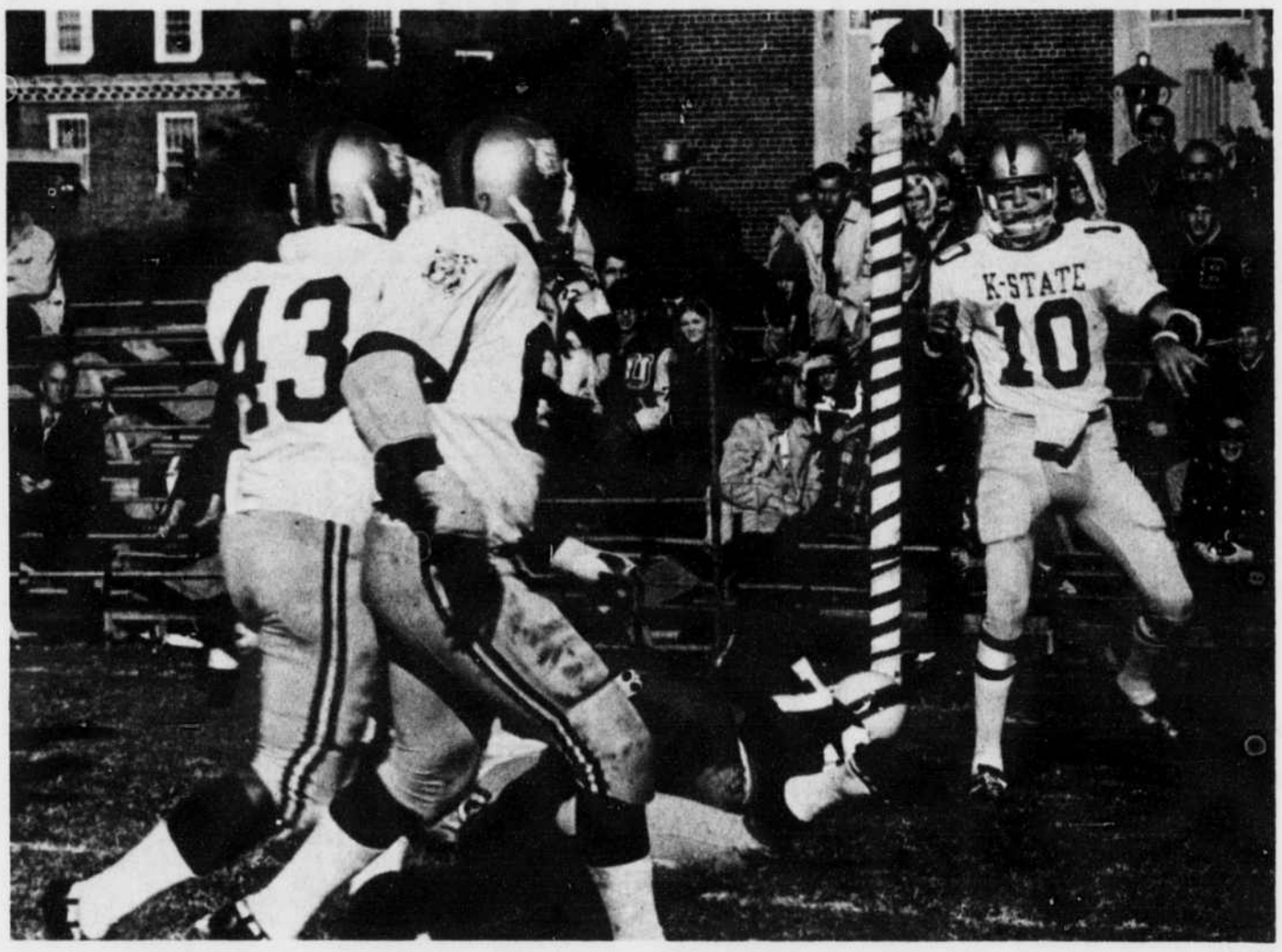
This includes transportation, lodging, and food while in New York. There will be an information meeting for interested people Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Eight Room in the Union. If there are any questions please contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, or call 532-6571.

959



The K-State crowd and cheerleaders made themselves heard in the second half Saturday as the remainder of the stadium crowd watched the Wildcats roll by the Cowboys 35-23. The Cats failed to score during the first half and scored three of their five touchdowns within a four minute period.

Latecoming Cats punch Pokes, 35-23



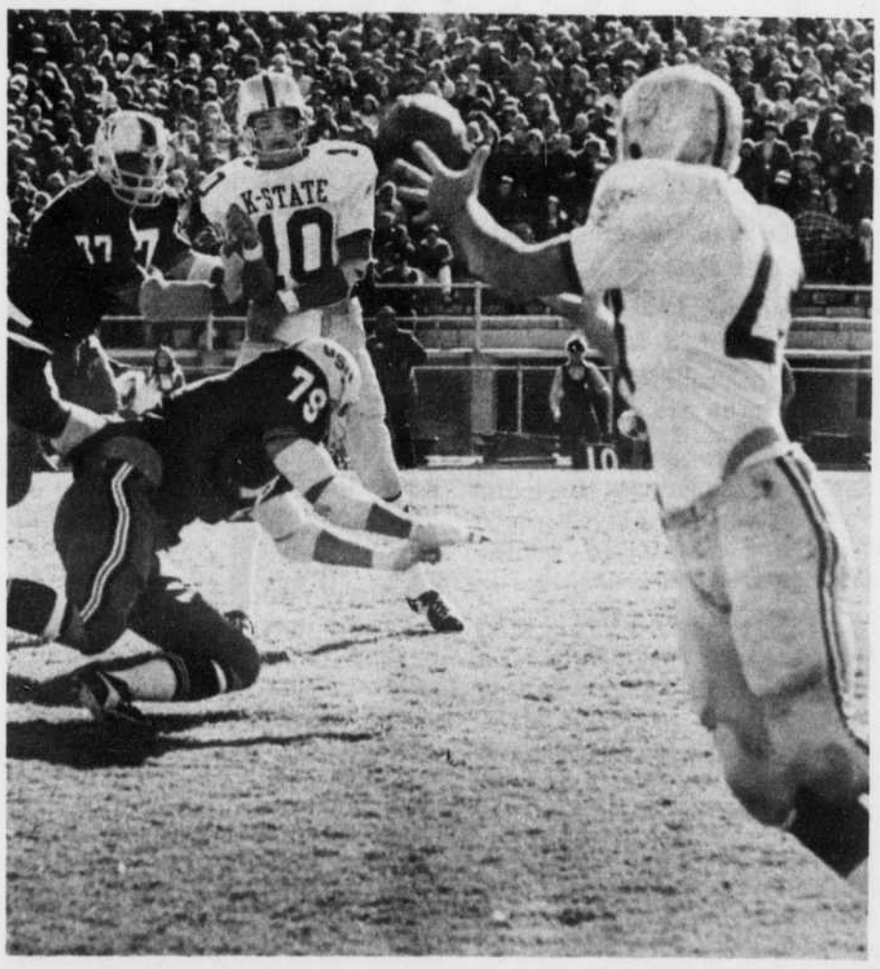
Passes to Bill Butler proved highly successful. This one provided an 11-yard gain and pulled K-State away from the O-State goalpost.



Staff photos by Mark Schirkofsky and Sam Green

The wind twice interrupted the game as it blew the ball over during kickoffs.

After the tense moments of the first half, Coach Vince Gibson did a lot of smiling in the second half as the Cats made their most successful come-from-behind effort.



Quarterback Dennis Morrison had another fine day passing. He completed 23 of 43 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns, a school record.

Cats win after flashy comeback

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildcats were scoreless in the first half, made three touchdowns in less than four minutes in the third quarter and went on to defeat Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Saturday, 35-23.

The Cat victory disappointed a packed house of 35,500 O-State homecoming fans, as the stadium became almost silent mid-way through the third quarter when the K-State defense held on their one foot line opening the door for the Wildcat charge.

Taking the ball on their own one yardline, the Wildcats drove 99 yards in 16 plays for their first score of the game. The drive was engineered by quarterback Dennis Morrison, who had a great second half completing 13 of 18 passes for 195 yards. The big play of the drive came on a 55 yard pass play from Morrison to Bill Butler, who slipped wide open down the sideline. Butler was finally knocked out of bounds on OSU's four yardline. On the third straight play Butler carried the ball from the one-yard line and the Cats had their first score. Morrison then hit Henry Childs on a two point conversion with 2:12 left in the third quarter.

THE CATS kicked off with Dick Graham returning the ball to the O-State 27, but fumbled and the ball was recovered by Steve Eaton for K-State. The Cats wasted no time — Morrison went back to the same play to Butler down the sideline on a 28 yard touchdown play. John Goerger's kick failed and with 1:57 left in the third quarter the score was 14-17.

On O-State's next possession the Cat defense which held the Cowboys to only 37 net yards rushing the second half, held on three straight plays forcing O-State to punt.

K-State took the ball on O-State's 45 yardline. On third and 17, Morrison hit Sonny Yarnell for a 34 yard gain to the Cowboy's 18. Then on second and eight Morrison found one of his favorite receivers Henry Childs on a 16 yard TD strike. Goerger kicked the PAT and the Cats were on top to stay with 13:27 left in the game.

O-State received the ball on their own 20 and once again failed to move against a fired up Cat defense and was forced to punt.

RON COPPENBARGER returned Jim Beien's punt 15 yards to the Cowboy's 40. On third and five Morrison hit Mike Creed for a 10 yard gain and a first down at OSU's 25. After a five yard penalty the Cats moved to the 12 yardline but were stopped and forced to attempt a field goal. Goerger attempted a 27 yarder but it sailed wide.

On the Cowboy's next possession, signs of panic began to show. Down 21-17 with 8:36 left in the game O-State's quarterback Tony Pounds overthrew his intended receiver and K-Sate's defensive back Kevin Vohoska intercepted on the OSU 36.

Bill Butler carried three straight times down to O-State's 16 yardline. Morrison then found Childs for 12 more down to the four. On third and goal Bill Holman broke over right tackle for the TD. Goerger kicked the PAT to make it 28-17 with 5:11 left in the game.

O-State's next possession was typical of their second half play, as they could not move against the Cat defense. On their second play Johnny Robertson intercepted another Tony Pounds pass and returned it to the OSU seven.

In two plays the Cats were on the scoreboard again, this time on a seven yard pass from Morrison to Childs. Goerger kicked the PAT to make the score 35-17 with 3:31 left in the game.

IN A LITTLE over 13 minutes the Cats had racked up 35 points while holding OSU scoreless.

The first half was a complete reverse of the second. The Cowboys moved the ball almost at will in the first two periods while their defense stymied the Cat attack.

The Cowboys first score came with 7:24 left in the first quarter with Cole running it in from four yards out. Uwe Pruss kicked the PAT to give OSU a 7-0 margin. O-State's second tally came with 14:03 left in the second quarter on a 45 yard field goal by Pruss.

O-State's second touchdown was set up after Bob Hatley intercepted a Dennis Morrison pass at the K-State 36. Six plays later Pounds scored on a one yard keeper. The PAT was kicked by Pruss and O-State had a comfortable 17-0 advantage at intermission.

After it was all over K-State had chalked up 100 yards on the ground and 303 through the air. O-State ended up with 175 yards on the ground and 106 in the air.

After the game head coach Vince Gibson had nothing but praise for the happy Wildcats.

"**WHAT A** difference a quarterback makes," Gibson said in reference to the second half play of Dennis Morrison. "Dennis is a completely different player than he was at the start of the year. He's confident, he's poised and he can scamble."

Morrison completed 23 of 43 passes for 303 yards and a school record of three touchdowns.

Butler, who carried the ball 19 times for 72 yards and caught four passes for 93 more, praised the offensive line and his quarterback for one of his best overall games.

When asked about the upcoming Nebraska game coach Gibson said, "I ain't gonna worry about Nebraska, I'm gonna enjoy this one for a while."

The loss dropped O-State to 4-3-1 for the season, while K-State moved it's record to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the Big Eight. The Cats will take on the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at KSU stadium.



Collegian staff photo

MY BALL — The K-State soccer team kept Wichita State University's team scoreless Sunday at Memorial Stadium. It was the last game for the K-State team until it begins playing again next spring. Fall season record is 6-2.

Cross country team wins Big 8 championship meet

For the third time in the past seven years, the K-State cross country team won the Big Eight Cross Country Championship.

In the meet Saturday at the Pioneer Park in Lincoln, Neb., Jerome Howe of K-State finished in first place with a timing of 19:21.9, an N.U. course record. The previous record was 20:08.

Rich Hitchcock and Frank Rodriguez, also of K-State, placed seventh and eighth in the meet. Hitchcock had a time of 19:48 and Rodriguez was 19:49.

Howe defeated the second placed winner, Bob Unger of Nebraska by three seconds. Charles Boatright of Oklahoma State was third, followed by Randy Heirdring of Oklahoma, Mike Stegner of Colorado, Dave Anderson of Kansas, Hitchcock and Rodriguez, Terry McKeon of Kansas, and Brian Walsh of Missouri. Other K-State runners, John Feltner and Charles Copp finished in the top twnety.

Soccer team wins final

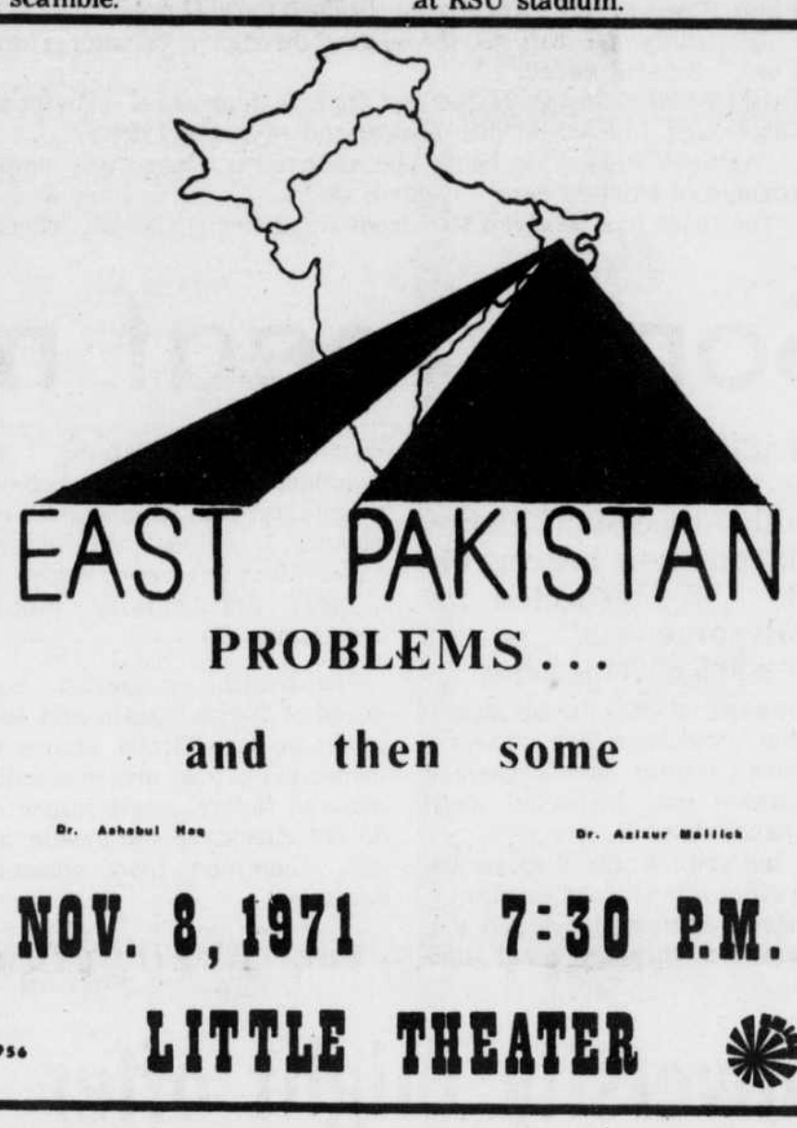
The K-State soccer team finished its fall season Sunday by defeating Wichita State, 5-0.

This win boosted the team's record to 6-2. Ahmed Kadoum, soccer coach, said it is the best soccer record in the state, followed by Kansas University.

Kadoum said he is proud of his team and its play against Wichita. Doug Albers and Celestine Njoku each scored two goals and Fernando Camacho scored one.

Kadoum also praised defensive players T. J. Winter and Louis Rodriguez for holding WSU scoreless.

The coach explained that the team will begin second semester and it has enough money collected in donations to begin next spring's games.



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Group plans no-pollution car

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

By the 1980s, people may be driving low exhaust emission automobiles, fueled with propane or natural gas and traveling at a top speed of 60 miles per hour.

This is the hope of Dave Kolarik, senior in mechanical engineering, who heads a 23-member team composed of business, English, architecture and engineering majors. The group hopes to build a pollutant-free prototype car, which is to be entered in competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next August.

The two-passenger car will have a fiberglass body 140 inches long and 60 inches wide, Kolarik explained.

"It will be a small car, with two basic advantages . . . handling and drivability."

A UNIQUE "mid-ship" engine will be used. A "mid-ship" engine is simply an engine located in front of the rear axle. The prototype will use a Cortina engine like those used in the Ford Pinto. However, the team has not obtained the engine yet.

"Hopefully, we can get the engine through a donation from Ford," Kolarik added.

Additional features of the car include four-wheel individual suspension, four-wheel disc brakes and rear-wheel drive.

"Actually the car is being pieced together from many components of existing cars," Kolarik said.

The team has received $600 from Engineering Council. Three corporations have made donations of equipment and have provided technical assistance. They are Cessna Aircraft, Saginaw Steering and the LP Gas Association. Kolarik said the group hopes additional donations will be provided.

"HOWEVER, THE judges favor those who do most of the work themselves, rather than using the assistance of industry," Kolarik explained.

He added that the two most important judging criteria are safety and exhaust emissions. Other features which are judged include drivability, production costs and the ability to withstand impact from either end of the car, up to five miles per hour, without damage. Judging and cost estimates will be made by experts from both General Motors and Ford.

"If our car were to be mass produced on an assembly line, the cost to the consumer would be $1,600 maximum, not including transportation costs or applicable taxes. The production cost per car on a wholesale basis would be roughly $1,350," Kolarik predicted.

THE 1,600-POUND car (including two occupants) would probably burn propane, Kolarik explained.

"One could expect to get about 30 to 40 miles per gallon in town. Top highway speed would be 60 miles per hour. The car is designed for short hops to get to mass-transit terminals," he said.

Each team member will receive one or two credit hours in an engineering problems course, depending on the amount of work the individual does, Kolarik explained.

Some meat may be harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Public Health Association claims that fresh meat bearing the seal "U.S. Inspected for Wholesomeness" is not necessarily wholesome.

The association is threatening to sue the Agriculture Department if it doesn't require labels warning consumers that inspected meat can cause disease.

At the crux of the dispute are microbiological contaminants, primarily salmonella, which are transmitted through meat and cause food poisoning. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that salmonella alone sickens 2 million Americans a year. Most recover quickly, but infants and elderly victims sometimes die.

The health association, composed of federal, state and local public health officials, claims the inspection labels are misleading because federal meat inspectors do not check for salmonella and other common food poisoning bacteria.

THE AGRICULTURE Department counters it is doing all it can to educatie consumers, who already are well aware that mishandling meat can cause illness.

Dr. Oscar Sussman, president of the New Jersey Public Health Association and head of the national association task force which is considering legal action against the government, said several studies have identified salmonella as a consistent contaminant in meat.

He said one study in the New England Journal of Medicine found salmonella germs in 50.8 per cent of the government-inspected poultry checked. Sussman said his most recent survey, which covered 50 stores in New Jersey, disclosed that 6 per cent of the frozen wrapped and sealed meat products checked contained salmonells germs.

SALMONELLS IS destroyed by cooking. The germs can survive undercooking, however. The germs can also be spread by a cook who doesn't wash after handling raw meat or who uses the same cutting board for raw meat and salad vegetables without cleaning the board.

University might offer nursing degree by '73

A feasibility study for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at K-State is being conducted by Louise Grant, professor and head of nursing.

The possibility of getting the B.S. in nursing program at K-State is good, Ms. Grant said. The curriculum hopefully will start in the fall of 1973, she added.

Ms. Grant will administer the nursing planning grant recently awarded to K-State. This grant provides funds for planning new programs through the Nursing Division of U.S. PUblic Health Service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ms. Grant said.

MS. GRANT will determine the objectives and direct the planning for the B.S. in nursing program. She also will coordinate planning between K-State and clinical facilities in the surrounding area, including Topeka.

"Money to plan the curriculum comes from Washington for one year," Ms. Grant said. "This is the usual time allowed for planning."

"Curriculum planning will seriously consider ways whereby the graduate of this new program will be prepared to function within the proposed new health service delivery plans," Ms. Grant said.

The proposed health service will provide facilities for prevention, maintenance, health restoration and cure, Ms. Grant said.

Ms. Grant is the former dean of the school of nursing at the Medical College of Georgia. She is a registered nurse, receiving her master's degree and professional certificate from Columbia University in New York. She also has done post-graduate study at Columbia.



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AM-FM STEREO receiver, $150.00, new, Garrard SL-95 turntable with new $50.00 cartridge — $85.00. Large 12-inch 3-way speakers, EICO 190-watt amplifier, headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (49-51)

GOOD USED tires: Two H70x14 belted, studded snow tires, $40.00. Two F70x14 belted tires, $30.00. Chev. Rallye wheels: four 14x6, $40.00; two 15x8, $30.00. Phone 776-5097. (49-51)

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SKI . . . SKI . . . Ski. Join the Flatland Ski Club: beginners, intermediates, advanced. Organizational meeting, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Union 212. (48-51)

THE NEWS and Views Committee will present Dr. Ashabel Haq and Dr. Azizuv Mallick, Monday, November 8, 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theater, speaking on the problems within East Pakistan. (48-50)

MOTHER WITH childcare experience is opening Day-Care Center to watch, love, and motivate young children. Call 778-3078. (49-51)

ATTENTION

BRING YOUR jug and your gal and come out to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan off Hwy. 24. Dance to the country sounds of the "Hired Hands," Fri. and Sat. nights. Open 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. nightly. (48-52)

REMEMBER WEIRD Waldo Westinghouse? Now he's making a Superbulb holder: and with a Superbulb it's called Superlite, right? Chocolate George. (47-51)

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COLD — NEED a warm coat? Try these for size Holland P-Coat, English Fireman's Tunic, European Air Force Tunic, and many others. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (49-53)

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

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PRIVATE APARTMENT for two upperclass men for second semester close to campus. Call Lance 537-0532. (50-52)

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Ladies who care
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LaShells Health Studio
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SLIDE RULE, 17th and Anderson intersection. Call 539-7718 after 5:00 p.m. (50)

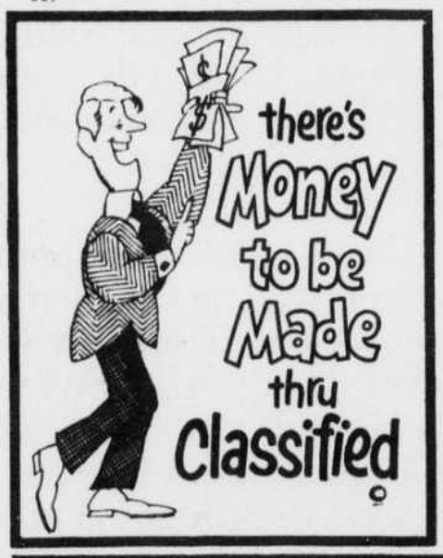
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11:30 A.M.
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958

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. New Testament book (abbr.)
5. Rivers, in Spain
9. Chinese tea
12. River in Asia
13. Choir section
14. — Buttons
15. Legendary English outlaw
17. Swiss canton
18. Longs for
19. Valuable possession
21. Latin conjunction
22. Former Turkish title
24. Endure
27. Handle clumsily
28. Biblical name
31. A tree
32. Greek letter
33. Personality
34. Ruminant animal
36. A king
37. European river
38. Noted sculptor
40. Printer's measure
41. County in Texas
43. Fails to bid
47. Mindanao volcano
48. Friend of 15 Across
51. Early auto
52. Nobleman
53. Dies —
54. Conclusion
55. Lively dance
56. Baronet's wife

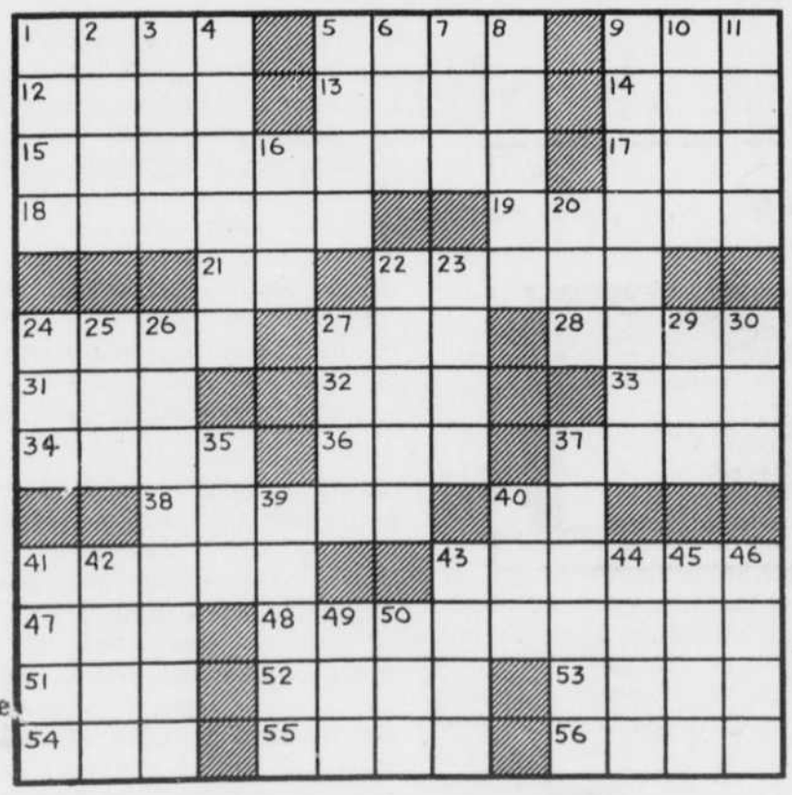
DOWN
1. Refuse of grapes
2. God of love
3. Saxhorn
4. A tripod
5. Stadium cheers
6. Labor org.
7. Oklahoma Indian
8. Beverages
9. Early military expeditions
10. Hither
11. Entrance
16. Seine
20. The urial
22. Thin metal disk
23. Absent
24. Young boy
25. Peer Gynt's mother
26. Forest home of 15 Across
27. Persian fairy
29. Turkish officer
30. Biblical mount
35. New Zealand rootstock
37. Infuse slowly (var.)
39. Postpone
40. Senseorgan
41. Nude
42. Unobstructed
43. Become vapid
44. Section of the Koran
45. Modified plant formation
46. Bar in oxen's yoke
49. Scottish explorer
50. Wrath

Average time of solution: 23 min.

S	H	A	D	■	L	A	D	■	R	A	Z	E
K	A	T	E	■	A	V	E	■	O	M	E	N
I	T	E	M	■	P	A	R	■	S	E	N	D
D	E	N	O	T	E	■	I	T	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	T	E	L	E	V	I	S	I	O	N
P	O	S	E	N	■	L	E	E	■	C	O	O
A	W	E	D	■	F	E	D	■	M	A	Z	E
G	E	M	■	T	O	M	■	P	A	N	E	L
E	D	I	T	O	R	I	A	L	S	■	■	■
■	■	N	I	N	E	■	S	Y	S	T	E	M
O	D	O	R	■	S	I	C	■	A	I	D	A
P	O	L	E	■	T	W	O	■	G	N	A	T
S	E	E	D	■	S	O	T	■	E	S	M	E

11-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Second Semester

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 9, 1971 No. 51

Miller threatens more raids

"I promise there will be more drug raids and arrests in Kansas," Vern Miller said Monday night in a speech at Manhattan High School. "I have seen criminal activity and ruined lives because of drugs," he added.

According to Miller, his work has been progressing with greater success. "Although there has been a tightening up on drug sales, occasionally my agents are able to purchase drugs," Miller said. "Also I am receiving more support from local officials," he added. Even ordinary citizens often send in information, according to Miller.

There are many aspects to solving the drug problem, Miller said. One of the main methods is education, but law enforcement of course also is a part. "My office has found that arrests are a great deterrant to drug violations," Miller stated.

"My first 10 months in office have been very interesting," Miller said, "I've had no problem finding things to do."

ALTHOUGH HIS office is limited by personnel shortages Miller has tried to fulfill the two obligations of his office: giving legal advice to the executive and fulfilling the obligation as chief law enforcement officer.

"This does not mean we arrest everyone who breaks the law," Miller said. "But we could if we were fast enough."

"I feel I have an obligation to take a public stand against violations of the law code and encourage local officials to do the same," Miller said. "I become disturbed when people demand all laws be enforced except those that affect them. This creates a double standard and brings charges from the youth that we are hypocritical."



Vern Miller

Miller also hopes to eliminate the complaint that laws are selectively enforced. "There will be no sanctuary or untouched parts of this state," Miller said. "There will be equal justice under the law for all," he added.

MILLER ALSO commented on the Lyons Nuclear Waste Dispository. This is a "serious ethical and moral problem," he said. One gallon of this waste released into the environment could kill one million people, according to Miller.

The attorney general's office now is looking into possible transportation methods, how much waste could be digested by the salts and other methods of disposing of the waste, according to Miller. "We also are looking into what authority our office has to take legal steps to insure the safety of Kansans," Miller said.

The attorney general's office now receives more mail in one day on these and other topics than former attorney generals received in two or three months, Miller said.

Pakistanis divided by battles, politics

Pakistan is a country plagued by political division, exploitation and war, Azaizur Mallick, member of the Pakistani Delegation to the People's Republic of China and president of the Bengla Desh (East Pakistan) Teachers' Association said Monday night.

Mallick spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Union News and Views committee and a Southeast Asia Civilization class in the Union Little Theatre.

Mallick and his colleague Ashabul Haq (founding member of Awami League, the major political party of East Pakistan, and a member to the Provincial Assembly of East Pakistan in the 1970 elections) said East Pakistan is the victim of increasing discrimination by West Pakistan.

EAST PAKISTAN, which has changed its name to Bengla Desh, has tried to sustain democracy, Mallick said.

From 1962-1969, Pakistan had a constitutional government called the Basic Democracy System. By 1969, enough opposition had developed to this system that martial law was established and General Yahya Khan was proclaimed president, Mallick said.

Yahya promised the people general elections which were held in December of 1970. However, the people elected to the assembly to write a new constitution for Pakistan never were called, Mallick said.

On March 25, the Pakistan National Army, composed primarily of West Pakistanis, and apparently under the orders of General Yahya, attacked the East Pakistanis, Mallick said.

Artillery, rifles and tanks were used freely and many innocent women and children were killed, Mallick claimed.

SINCE THEN, the East Pakistanis have been fighting the West, Mallick said.

"It was a question of accepting a position as slaves to the West Pakistanis or striving for freedom," Mallick said.

A controversial and sometimes heated question and answer period followed the speech by Mallick with Haq answering most of the questions.

"The United States is always charging around like the Great White Knight to rescue the poor defenseless countries for the sake of democracy but look what has happened in Korea and Vietnam,"



Azaizur Mallick

one American student said. "I think it would be better for us to stay out of this one," he added.

Haq quietly shook his head and answered, "I agree."

When asked about Sheikh Mujib Rahman — major Bengali leader undergoing secret military trial in West Pakistan for treason — Haq said as far as he knew, Mujib was still alive in West Pakistan.

One Nigerian student asked Haq whether Bengla Desh would rejoin West Pakistan in a union once more if amnesty were granted to the major Bengali leaders and other requests were met by the West Pakistanis. Haq replied that there is no compromise short of independence now.

House kills prayer measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to permit official praying in public schools died in the House Monday when backers fell 28 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval.

The intense and often emotional debate ended with 240 congressmen favoring and 162 opposing a resolution that would have been the first step toward writing this in the Constitution:

"Nothing contained in this Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in voluntary prayer or meditation."

Recommending rejection of the resolution, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma shouted to his colleagues that he is "not prepared to let the meddling hand of government, at any level, to any degree, be placed on any man's altar."

BUT REP. Chalmers Wylie, Ohio Republican, chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, said a vast majority of the American people "want this kind of amendment . . . and the people of this House should allow the people to speak."

The amendment's backers said the measure is needed to restore the practice of prayers that had been widely followed before a Supreme Court ruling halted it in 1962.

But opponents, with major church organizations on their side, called it an attack on the religious freedom guarantee in the Bill of Rights.

The amendment was brought to the floor when Wylie got a majority of the House — 218 members — to sign a petition taking it out of the hands of the Judiciary Committee where it had been held up.

WYLIE'S ORIGINAL amendment made reference to "non-denominational" prayer — a word that had been attacked by the amendment's opponents. Prior to final action, the House amended the language to make it read "voluntary prayer or meditation."

But even that was denounced by the amendment's foes, who argued that the proposed constitutional change remained unacceptable to them.

Kansas Congressmen Keith Sebelius, Garner Shriver and Larry Winn voted in favor of the amendment. Second District Congressman Bill Roy voted against the measure.

Bayh to address convocation here

One of the nation's prominent Democrats, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, will address a K-State convocation Nov. 16.

Sen. Bayh will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium. No topic has been announced.

The Indiana politician has been in the national limelight on numerous issues in recent months and was being touted this fall as a possible Democratic presidential candidate. However, he suddenly withdrew his name from consideration after he found out his wife had cancer.

As chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, Bayh led the successful effort to secure passage and ratification of the 18-year-old vote amendment. He also is leading an effort to pass a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women.

Sen. Bayh has been active in an effort to establish a system of universal child care centers in the United States. He also has been a leader in the fight to preserve civil liberties, a leader in the effort to reform the juvenile justice system and an effective opponent of ABM and SST legislation.

Wells cites importance of good broadcast news

Robert Wells stressed the importance of quality news reporting in the broadcast media in a speech to journalism students in K-State's first Broadcaster-in-Residence program Monday.

Wells, who recently resigned from the Federal Communications Commission is considering seeking the Republican nomination for Kansas governor, said more people depend on television and radio, both on national and local levels, than any other media.

He added that more investigative reporting in the print media and more documentary work on television has been done recently because the "public is expecting so much."

Wells cited better skilled, better trained and more professional journalists as the reason for the success of in-depth reporting.

"There is more of a shortage of writing talent than anything else," he said. The appetite of the television industry causes a tremendous drain of talent, he added.

THE BROADCASTING industry "desperately needs talented, creative people interested in our business," he said.

Wells termed writers as "out of the ordinary, creative people" and added that careers in broadcasting and journalism must be enjoyed.

"It's not lucrative unless it's fun," he said.

Wells said it is difficult to determine what people really want in television programming.

Surveys show that people want more documentaries, more news, and more classical music, he said.

Wells was general manager of the Harris Radio group, which owns six radio stations and eight daily newspapers until he was appointed to the FCC in 1969.



On Trial

Rehnquist: Justice's 'water boy'

By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant Managing Editor

While the shortcomings of Lewis Powell as a potential Supreme Court justice were being discussed in this column last week, it became quite apparent that his confirmation was in little danger. Not so the confirmation of William Rehnquist.

Being the only person of major political importance in Arizona who opposed the 1968 Arizona civil-rights legislation, Rehnquist will be in for a fight with the NAACP of Phoenix, his home town.

BUT HIS REAL problems may arise due to some rather untenable positions he has tried to defend for the Justice Department.

The National Observer recently obtained this comment on Rehnquist's capabilities from a liberal senator:

"Rehnquist is the water boy for the Justice Department. They sent him up here (Capitol Hill) to defend Haynsworth's conflict of interest, they sent him up here to defend Carswell, and to do any other crummy job nobody else wanted. He is the only man in the Justice Department with the brains to provide the legal rationales and theories to back up much of what the Administration does — such as in wire tapping and army spying."

SINCE 1969, the 47-year-old Rehnquist has been an assistant attorney general for the Justice Department; he supports the Administration in its attempts for increased powers in the use of electronic surveillance. Rehnquist also devised the legal rationale behind the martial law declared in Washington last spring at the time of the May Day demonstrations.

The problem with Rehnquist lies in the fact that all of the legal work he has done in recent years has been to support the claims and actions of a particular administration.

Theoretically, the Supreme Court is above partisan politics. Unfortunately there is hardly any other way to look at Rehnquist's candidacy; whenever necessary he goes to bat for the Administration.

The same senator who referred to Rehnquist as the "water boy for the Justice Department" readily admits that the nominee is quite capable as a lawyer. Lawyers are, of course, expected to be partisan, but those with ties to other institutions of government should not serve on the Supreme Court.

BECAUSE OF Rehnquist's ability to defend the highly questionable, he has earned the nickname "brains of the Justice Department." What it really boils down to is that his legal knowledge has been subsidized by the Justice Department for furthering the goals of the Nixon Administration.

President Nixon's logic isn't hard to follow; since the Justice Department consistently will continue to back him up anyway, it makes sense to move one of his disciples up to the Supreme Court where the battles really count.

Letters to the editor

Reader criticizes white society 'rip-off'

Editor:

As I watched the K-State jazz band perform in the Union Wednesday morning, I felt the need to express something which has been on my mind for some time now.

My feelings of resentment have nothing to do with the jazz band itself (or stage band, whatever it's called. I guess maybe the very word "jazz" is too uncouth for white university campuses or something).

The musicians in the group are very talented. I like the fact that they give free concerts for the students in the Union, and Phil Hewitt has done a great job in bringing this band together.

Maybe I'm more concerned with white society in general, and the band's concert was only a catalyst for these feelings. At any rate, the one singer's obvious imitation of a black singer's voice was, to me, obscene in the true sense of the word.

FIRST AMERICA brought the black man here and stripped him of every bit of culture he had. We declared him subhuman and incapable of either understanding or creating. But when the black American overcame these tremendous odds anyway and created two art forms better than any white America was able to produce, jazz and blues, white America simply turned right around and stole these forms, conveniently forgetting that they were both the black man's music and his gracious contribution to the world culture. That's right. A Rip-off Supreme.

Of course it's true! Why else would many of the black jazzmen, the innovators, have to migrate to Europe so they could survive while their white imitators literally rolled in American money? And it's not the performers' fault. It's white America's fault.

A few months ago on the Johnny Carson show, Joey Bishop asked guest star Duke Ellington if, on his upcoming tour in Russia, he would have to change his style of playing to suit the Russians. The fact is that until a few years back, Ellington was much more popular in Europe and the Communist countries than he was here! He had to change his style of playing only when he came "home" to America, and he proved by playing a terribly bland piece for Whitey on the Johnny Carson show.

I think an apology is needed. To the black population of this campus, I would like to extend that apology. There is no rational reason for you to accept it, and it can hardly atone for the damage already done, but it's an apology that must be publicly stated, just the same.

I'm sorry. I am sorry.

Dennis Brown
Sophomore in English

Reader disputes columnist's views

Editor:

In response to Dave Mudrick's column in Wednesday's Collegian, a bit of analysis is in order; or should I say additions and corrections.

Mudrick stated that Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments, implied to the delegates of Countdown '72 conference that "a Nixon-Jackson-Wallace presidential race would provide a choice among 'evils'." Draper made no such implication. Had Mudrick paid more attention, he would have noted that Draper stated such a presidential race would offer a choice between "likes," and thus, offer no clear cut choice for the youth (or anyone else).

Mudrick went on to comment, "Unfortunately the Newsweek poll shows Kennedy the most popular Democrat among new voters . . ." I acknowledge the author's right as a columnist to editorialize and opinionate, but facts are facts, and Mudrick continues (in reference to Sen. Kennedy) ". . . despite his frequent non-performance in the Senate . . ."

A check of the records will show the Senator to have a good voting record in the Senate. He has consistently taken a stand on major issues, and surely one would not refer to the position of majority whip, which the Senator has held for two years, as a non-performance position.

In closing, Mudrick notes that the "presidential-dumper" Al Lowenstein was dumped by the electorate of his own district. A clarification, or an addition to the "facts" should be made here. The district in which Lowenstein was defeated was not actually the same district from which he was first elected (the political term is gerrymandering).

One last quote from Mudrick's column should be quite appropriate at this stage: "After all, if you're old enough to vote, you're old enough to think."

Rich Kowalewski
Junior in Pre-law

Movie believable

Editor:

To John Eger on his review of "Friends" — the next time you review a movie, how about watching it.

You seem to think that these young people should act as adults, complaining that they are juvenile. How else do you expect a 14 and 15 year old to act, except their age? Yes, they are believable as kids and I think this was Lewis Gilbert's purpose.

They are also believable as renegades. They are not rebels in the same sense as some of these films we see today playing on the hippie culture, showing long-haired kids, protesting and rioting. But they are renegades in a refreshing new way for films, for they show the other side of the renegade — the person who gets away from society and lives as he pleases, not as society directs him.

If there is another theme to this film other than the rebel theme, I think that it is a comment on a society that alienates its young people, making them feel that they have to rebel from society to life their lives. It is a comment on the deplorable way our society treats its children.

So please, Eger, be a bit more objective and realize there is more than one way to comment on life than just through the realistic hard hitting films and that the softer, soft sell films are just as valid.

Mark Fawcett
Senior in Biology

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is Vince Gibson paid more than President James A. McCain? How do their salaries compare? Is Gibson paid for his appearances on TV?

G.L.

McCain receives $40,000 per year as president of K-State. Gibson receives $28,500 as head football coach. Both men may supplement their income by speaking engagements or television shows. Those figures come from the 1971-72 Annual Budget of K-State.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that when you flush a toilet in the Northern Hemisphere the water flows clockwise, and in the Southern Hemisphere it flushes counterclockwise. Could you explain this phenomena?

L.E.

This phenomena is called a Coriolis effect, a K-State physics professor said, and is caused by the rotation of the earth. The Coriolis effect is more consistant in larger vortices such as hurricanes and tornadoes, but it also occurs inconsistantly in bathroom sinks and toilets. If you were betting on whether your drain would flow clockwise or counterclockwise you would find that about half the time the effect doesn't occur.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am curious as to the meaning of a legal term that I have heard, but have never seen in a legal dictionary. What is a bench warrant? What is its purpose?

C.E.

A bench warrant is a slang legal term that has no precise definition. Its most commonly accepted meaning is for a warrant issued by the court after a parolee violates his parole. It can have other meanings as well. Another common meaning is as a warrant issued by the court when a witness fails to appear. This term evolved through usage by the legal profession and always refers to a warrant issued by a court.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I hate wintertime because the lakes are too cold to swim in. Is there any inside pool in Manhattan open to K-State students?

K.E.

The Nichols gymnasium pool is open for co-recreational swimming Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m. The pool is open for just women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dear Snafu Editor:

We are trying to pick the teams that will play off for championships in the National Football League. How are these playoff games scheduled? Particularly, which conference winner gets to play the 4th place team?

B.C.

In the NFL there are two conferences, the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference. Thse two conferences break down into three divisions each, western, central and eastern. For playoff purposes, the top team from each division plus the second place team out of the conference with the best record compete in playoffs. This year in the AFC the eastern division winner will play the winner of the western division on the home field of the western team. The second place team with the best record plays on the home field of the winner from the central division. In the NFC the winner from the eastern division plays the central division winner on the central home field. The second place team plays the western division winner on the home field of the western team. In the event that the second place team is from the western division also, then the eastern team would play the western team at the western field and the second place winner would play against the central team on the central field. Playoffs are scheduled differently from year to year. This information comes from the sportsroom of the Topeka Daily Capital.



Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 7.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 105.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KANSAS RIGHT to Life, Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley Room. Speaker will be Ms. Kenneth Myers of Wichita, member of board of directors of Kansas Right to Life, Inc.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Union second floor. There will be a speaker from FONE. Bring information for a course reference list.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. in UMHE Center to go on a visit to Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley.

ZERO POPULATION Growth will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. All interested persons are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

ENGINEERING STUDENT Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room. It will be an open meeting. Anyone interested is welcome.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

UFM FREE SCHOOL Film Series will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film will be "Play Mountain Place," about a school in California.

UNION GOVERNING Board will meet at 5 p.m. in Union conference room. Business meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Student senators and UGB will share ideas and concerns. Visitors welcome.

UFM AND ICC will have a "Small World" class on Thailand at 8 p.m. in International Center.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Problems concerning apartment dwellers and a tenants union will be discussed.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a pre-enrollment seminar on courses, professors and relevant subjects. All engineering undergraduates are invited.

VULCAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room to discuss changing group name to Veterans on Campus.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, for a tasting bee.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reported these dismissals the past weekend:

Robert Brandt, freshman in general; Susan Corpening, sophomore in foods and nutrition; Diane Dirks, freshman in retail floriculture; Diane Foote, freshman in business; Lynnett Moore, sophomore in physical therapy; Sun-Won Park, graduate in engineering; Cynthia Reitz, senior in humanities; Melanie Meenen, senior in speech pathology and audiology; Anthony Pickert, freshman in business.

Admissions:

Ruth Delancey, graduate in engineering; Mark Mitchell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Stephen Spence, sophomore in business.

Commission considers citizens board plan

A proposal to establish a Citizen's Advisory Board on Environment was discussed by Manhattan City Commission in a special meeting Monday night.

Preliminary discussion centered around the importance of such a committee to the community.

"The group's main concern will be to coordinate representation of both consumer and businessmen toward ecology in Manhattan," Linder said.

Mayor Robert Linder said that there probably would be nine members on the board.

The commission moved to place the proposal on the agenda of the next commission meeting, Nov. 16.

The commission also moved to continue the Committee for Community Involvement for two more years.

NEW MEMBERS appointed to the board were Vern Sweetland, Ms. Willard Winfrey, Geneva Hammaker, Kathy Yonning, Ken Nelson and Frank Moser. Ed Seaton was re-appointed.

Linder explained that the main concern of the group is to help the community become aware of city government.

The commission also organized the newly-formed bicycle committee, which will consider existing city ordinances, and relay suggestions for changes to the city commission.

Lee Harris was appointed chairman and Sgt. Al Myers of the Manhattan Police Department was appointed secretary of the committee.

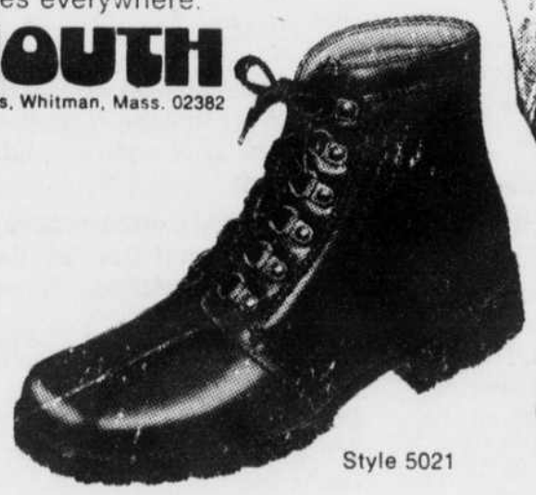
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Lost & Found Items
Nov. 11, 11:30-3:30
Cat's Court
958

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Collegian staff photo

Pull **Roger Lippelmann, senior in business administration, pulls cards Monday. Pre-enrollment will continue through Nov. 19.**

Heart attack kills professor

A 49-year-old associate professor of electrical engineering, Leo Wirtz, was found dead of an apparent heart attack at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Wirtz, a member of the KSU faculty since 1947, had left his wife at a local bank just before 1 p.m. and then proceeded to campus to prepare for a 1:30 class. His office mate, Melvin Cottom, assistant electrical engineering professor, found him seated at his desk.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Conroy Funeral Home.

WIRTZ is survived by his wife Anna, 1213 Hylton Heights; and by six children: Ronald, a junior college teacher at Fulton, Mo.; Robert, a K-State graduate student in entomology; Rebecca (Mrs. Ted Arnett, Fall River, Mass.); Deborah, a student at Crum's Beauty School in Manhattan; Thomas, a sophomore at Luckey High School; and Patricia, a seventh grader at Seven Dolors Grade School.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Frank Wirtz, Ellinwood; four brothers, Joe and Jerome of Ellinwood, Fritz of Herington, and Lawrence of Denver, Colo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Melvin Kaiser of Great Bend; Mrs. Ted Stoeckline of Colby, and Mrs. Jerome Grstenkorn of Great Bend.

A native of Ellinwood, where he was born Sept. 3, 1922, Wirtz had three degrees from K-State, including B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering and a B.S. in business administration. He joined the faculty as an instructor in 1947, was promoted to assistant professor in 1957, and to associate professor in 1962.

His special field was in the area of electronic components and equipment, and he frequently advised in these areas for K-State research projects.

He was in charge of the K-State team which moved, reassembled and modified an Athena computer used by the U.S. Air Force in Titan I missile guidance systems and acquired by K-State in 1966. Wirtz later served as vice chairman of an Athena Computer User's Group composed of representatives from 15 colleges and universities in a 13-state area.

Wirtz was a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and the Institute of Radio Engineers and was a registered professional engineer in Kansas.

Skiers set organizing meeting

Persons interested in snow skiing may attend an organizational meeting of the Flatland Ski Club at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

"The organization will act as an information source for persons interested in learning more about the winter sport," Nancy Perry of the Union Activities Center said.

ACTIVITIES include clinics on technique and equipment, films on skiing and ski people, organization of trips and coverage of the 1972 Winter Olympics in Japan, Ms. Perry said.

"This year the club will not undertake a ski trip for all of its members," Ms. Perry said. "We do plan, however, to get people together who are planning to go to the same places."Kansas, Ms. Perry said.

One of the major projects of the organization will be a brochure library concerning current information on rates and accommodations at ski areas near Knasas, Ms. Perry said.

Ms. Perry said students and Manhattan residents may join the club. The activities center will provide information concerning the club for those unable to attend the meeting, she added.

PBS shows nudity

but major networks won't

NEW YORK(AP) — Nude scenes have been shown on television this season and the bareness has caused only a ripple of complaint. The nudity has been limited to the Public Broadcasting System, and commercial networks say it's still a far way off.

The glimpses of nudity on PBS have been fleeting, an integral part of the plot and set in classical productions imported from England. The number of protests are so few that officials are surprised.

ONE STATION, KTPS-TV, Tacoma, Wash., declined to carry the "Jude the Obscure" segment of "Masterpiece Theatre" series, where the nudity has been this season, because of what it called "risque scenes."

PBS said only six or seven of its 211 stations cut the nude scenes from the British-made production before broadcast. Several nude scenes appear in two other segments scheduled later this season.

"It just hasn't been a problem. It hasn't stirred up anything," Hartford Gunn, president of PBS, said. "Masterpiece Theater" is put together at WGBH-TV in Boston.

The productions on "Masterpiece Theatre" were made by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shown over its network in England. The British commercial network also has occasional nudity in dramatic programs.

THE THREE American commercial networks never have shown a nude scene.

Robert Wood, president of the CBS Television Network, said, "I wouldn't say that nudity will never come to commercial television. It's like football. It's a game of inches. We may get to where BBC is now in seven or eight years."

James Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "I wouldn't want it on our shows. We go into millions of homes and there are children's morals and religious values to consider."

An NBC spokesman said, "It's ruled out at the present. At some future time I cannot say. We move as society moves, but I don't see public attitudes relaxing that much. The only possible exception would be if it were relevant to a news documentary."

THE NUDE SCENES on "Masterpiece Theatre" have been:

— In the first episode of "Jude the Obscure," in a wedding night scene, Arabella confesses to Jude that she tricked him into marriage by pretending to be pregnant. She unsnaps her bodice facing the camera and exposes her breasts briefly before turning around.

— In the third episode Sue Bridehead disrobes in front of her college roommate while discussing the acceptability of nudity. A full-length shot shows her nude back.

— In "Cold Comfort Farm," to be broadcast as a two-hour special Dec. 26, there is breast exposure during the introduction and several scenes of slightly camouflaged nudity.

— In an episode of "Elizabeth R," to be broadcast next February, Elizabeth's future husband, the Duke of Alencon, is shown in bed with a peasant girl. She arises from the bed for a full-length front and rear view.

The series is financed by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corp., which said it has received only about eight letters on the nudity.

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Building honors inefficiency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new FBI building, starting an 11-story climb from a vast pit beside Pennsylvania Avenue, is a monument to J. Edgar Hoover and to the inefficiency of government construction techniques.

There is no doubt in official Washington that the building, to be completed in 1974, will be named for and dedicated to Hoover, the FBI director for 47 years.

EQUALLY CERTAIN is that the massive, yellowish concrete building will cost taxpayers at least $42 million more than expected, making it the most expensive government building.

When Congress approved the building in 1962, completion was expected in four to five years at a cost of $60 million. Instead, the government is taking nearly a dozen years and $102 million to do the job.

"I am convinced that the ancient Egyptians were able to build their pyramids in far less time than it is taking to erect our new building," Hoover himself complained in a recent speech.

MORE THAN two years were lost waiting for Congress to appropriate money for the building it already had approved. Based on the $102 million final cost divided by the current one per cent per month increase in construction expenses due to inflation the delay also added $25 million to the cost.

It took nearly three years to get the design approved by the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capitol Planning Commission and the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission.

Members of these commissions were responsible for seeing that the design would be consistent with a plan to make the avenue, the inaugural route of the presidents, the most splendid in the nation. They couldn't do it any earlier because they hadn't agreed on a plan for the avenue.

Meantime, alterations to the building design were made to accommodate FBI growth and changing requirements.

THE GENERAL Services Administration, responsible for constructing and maintaining federal buildings, had no estimate of the cost of these design changes and delays before the start of construction.

After construction finally began in 1967, contractors lost nearly six months because of strikes and further modifications. This cost taxpayers an extra $1.3 million.

These problems are common to all buildings under construction and largely are unavoidable, the GSA said. Incurring large inflationary and start-up costs because of waits for money from Congress also is common to all federal construction, though not on the $25 million scale of the FBI building.

THE GOVERNMENT could have saved money if the building had been designed as a simple cube and given another location, according to spokesmen for the architects.

"The FBI actually would have preferred a more functional design," project architect John Anderson said.

However, because it was located on the ceremonial avenue, federal planners decided that 2.5 million square feet of offices — only the Pentagon will be larger — massed in a huge block would be an eyesore.

They finally agreed on designing the building around a courtyard. The structure will be seven stories high on three sides and 11 stories at the rear with two of these floors projecting beyond the walls of lower floors. An open plaza will occupy all the second floor except for elevators and the visitors' tour areas.

NOTHING IS missing that could contribute to the FBI's image as the nation's most efficient law enforcement agency.

There will be an 800-car garage including wash and repair facilities, a library, a 700-seat auditorium, a two-story gymnasium with bleachers, exercise and massage rooms, scientific laboratories and clinics, pistol and rifle ranges, a medical center, a printing plant, a data-processing center and facilities for coding and decoding.

It also will have a "destruct chute" with openings at each floor. At the bottom of the chute will be a machine to shred confidential papers beyond recognition.

Hoover won congressional approval for the building in 1961, citing cramped conditions the FBI shares with the Justice Department, and fragmentation of the bureau at six locations.

Choir searches for tour money

More than $3,500 has been raised for the K-State Concert Choir tour of Europe in January, according to H. Alan Bell of the Citizens State Bank.

Bell, who will be business manager on the 23-day tour of seven countries, said the choir members need at least $10,000. Each of the 51 members making the trip will have to pay part of the expense unless the money is raised. Earlier this spring the choir collected nearly $2,000 following two benefit concerts and a pancake feed. Their most recent efforts — a concert benefit Oct. 31 and a solicitation of key businessmen — has netted almost $1,500, Bell said.

One evening, a dozen choir members met at the Citizens State Bank and conducted a two-hour telephone solicitation which reaped about $100 immediately. An additional $140 was sent to the K-State Endowment Association.

A "Feed the Kitty" project involving a papier mache Wildcat head atop a milk can raised another $65 at a recent home football game. Upcoming fund-raising projects include a pancake feed Nov. 20, followed by a second concert Nov. 21.

The choir will perform in the capitals of Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and in Paris, Vienna, East Berlin and London. They will leave Dec. 28 and return Jan. 20.

Judge drops one charge

in Henderson trial

FT. MEAD, MD. (AP) — Col. Oran Henderson won a major legal victory Monday when a military judge dismissed the most serious charge brought against him in the aftermath of the My Lai massacre.

The judge, Col. Peter Wondolowski, denied, however, three defense motions seeking dismissal of the remaining three charges against the much-decorated combat veteran accused of covering up the massacre.

The dismissed charge contended that Henderson knowingly lied on Feb. 17, 1970 when he told a Pentagon inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers he was positive that he did not discuss the My Lai operation with two aviators who participated in the ill-starred mission.

The dismissed charge carried a maximum penalty of three years in prison and represented almost half of the possible prison time Henderson could have received if convicted of all charges.

Henderson is accused of intentionally failing to properly investigate atrocity reports from the March 16, 1968, My Lai operations and of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes.

The veteran of three wars also is charged with lying on another occasion to the Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for more than a year.

Union requests ideas

Students with gripes or new ideas about Union operations now can voice their thoughts through a new suggestion box.

"Union Governing Board thought this would promote a flow of ideas back and forth," Craig Martin, UGB chairman, said. "Until now, a lot of students were hesitant to take new ideas or complaints to the director. We hope this box will provide a constant source of input — we need to hear from everybody."

The box is located on the first floor across from the check cashing window, between the information desk and the ticket window.

All suggestions will be previewed at UGB executive committee meetings, then discussed at regular UGB meetings. Replies will be sent to persons who sign suggestions and include their address.

"Suggestions from people who want to write and not sign their name also will be acted upon," Martin added.

Glee clubs set show

The University Men's Glee Club and University Women's Glee Club will present a "Two for Tonite" concert at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

The concert also will feature a student string sextet, according to Rod Walker, assistant professor of music and director of the Varsity Men's Glee Club. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Men's Glee will perform four numbers, including "Grand Old Ivy," from the show "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"; "Little Innocent Lamb," arranged by Bartholomew; "Li'l Liza Jane," arranged by Hunter-Shaw; and "Big Eight Aggregate," a medley of fight songs of all the Big Eight conference schools, arranged by Hanley Jackson of the K-State music faculty.

Women's Glee, under the direction of Al Urich, graduate in music, will sing "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria; "I Have Ere This Time" by Whythorne; "Four Songs for Treble Voices" by Brahms; and "Four Rounds on Famous Words" by William Schuman.



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KSU JAZZ ENSEMBLES

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Thursday, November 11, 1971

KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

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Sports Collegian

OU coach still praises team

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma may have been held to its lowest point production of the year by lowly Missouri, but coach Chuck Fairbanks says the Sooners have no reason to apologize to anyone.

Fairbanks was very unapologetic Monday about his team's 20-3 victory over the Tigers, who have won only one game.

"I'm not at all disappointed with our team's play," Fairbanks said at his weekly press luncheon. The OU coach said he was unhappy that the Sooners missed a couple of scoring opportunities.

"We could have won it one-to-nothing and that would have been good enough for me. I don't want to apologize for the score. I don't want us to get to the point where we're dissatisfied with not winning by a big enough score," he explained.

Fairbanks said the Sooners should be in the best physical shape in weeks against Kansas Saturday. He said he was hopeful halfback Joe Wylie would be back at full speed.

"Joe could have played last week, but he hadn't practiced much," Fairbanks said. "I would like to get him back punting. If we could take the punting responsibility away from John Carroll, that would help him on his place kicking," he added.

FAIRBANKS HAD praise for all facets of the Sooner play against the Tigers, except the kicking game, which he called "very poor."

"The defense came through in real good fashion for us," said Fairbanks, citing the play of tackles Dorland Moore and Lucius Semon, linebackers Albert Qualls, Steve Ayclock and Mark Driscoll, and John Shelley in the secondary.

Fairbanks said it was Moore, and not Kenneth Pope as first recorded by the Missouri statistician, who blocked a Tiger field goal attempt which Driscoll picked up and carried 70 yards for a TD. Most of those reading or hearing about the game got the report Pope blocked the kick.

Fairbanks said the OU offense "probably played a little better than the scoreboard indicated." He said the offensive line blocked "exceptionally well" and "we made more yardage running inside than I thought we could." He singled out Albert Chandler and center Tom Drahaney for their blocking efforts.

Fairbanks said quarterback Jack Mildren and backs Roy Bell, Leon Crosswhite and Greg Pruitt "all played very well." He noted Bell's 78-yard touchdown run, one of the few big plays the Sooners could muster against the Tigers. OU did rush for 407 yards, with Mildren picking up 124.

The Sooners coach said the Kansas game "Is a very important game for us. There's a lot at stake for us and also a lot at stake for Kansas," he said.

He said that in his opinion, Kansas "is a better football team than a year ago. They've got a better defense and a potentially better offensive team. We'll have to play very well to win."

Fairbanks comments followed a scouting report on Kansas by assistant Bobby Warmack, who watched the Jayhawks in their 35-14 loss to Colorado.

Gibson praises NU defense

By JANE HABIGER
Assistant Sports Editor

When asked at the weekly Kat Pak Chat about a possible weak spot in the number-one Nebraska Cornhuskers' defense, Coach Vince Gibson said their only weakness is a "water boy who is slow getting on and off the field."

Looking ahead to the Wildcats' meeting with Nebraska Saturday, Gibson described the Huskers as a patient football team. "They are a great football team, but everybody has their day. You just can't make mistakes and be in a game with Nebraska."

"It's going to be like if you were in Las Vegas and had $100 left. We're going to play the entire hundred in one shot and hope to hit black jack," he added.

ONCE AGAIN Coach Gibson stressed quarterback Dennis Morrison's performance as the difference in the Wildcats' 35-23 victory Saturday against the Cowboys of Oklahoma State.

Gibson said Morrison has been the prime difference in the recent success of Kansas State's football squad. "Dennis has much more confidence now. He didn't quit or give up. The really good thing about it is that he still has two more games this year and then another year."

Gibson also praised the work of the Wildcats' offensive line. "They handled the pass protection well, and the secondary played well," he added.

SINGLED OUT for recognition by Gibson were defensive tackle Leo Brouhard, defensive end Norm Dubois and safety Ron Coppenbarger, who returned to action after suffering an ankle injury and Achilles tendon.

Gibson emphasized the fine attitude and morale of his Cats thus far this season. "They've really played horribly at times, but they haven't quit. They are young and inexperienced but they wanted to play, and they kept improving."

Gibson called K-State's second half come-from-behind win the "best comeback in my 16 years of coaching." He added the second half explosion by the Cats was the "best we've ever looked for one half."

Intramurals

Results of Friday's men's Intramural volleyball games:

Today is the deadline for men's and women's bowling teams turn in their entry sheets to the intramural office at Room 114 of Ahearn Gym. The bowling tournament begins Dec. 15 and finishes Dec. 19.

The first round of the all-university wrestling championship will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the east end of Ahearn Gym.

John Noffsinger, representing Beta Theta Pi, Gary Martinsen of Van Zile and Ron Green of AVMA, an independent team, were winners of the intramural cross country meet Saturday morning at Stagg Hill Golf Course.

Results of Friday's men's intramural volleyball games:

Markesh over Dairy Science, Country Clubers over Ivy League, Gully Cats over Electric Pigs, GSE over Newman 1, RAR over Setters, Newman 2 over Strappers, VZB over Muff Divers, Big Duds over Captain's Kids, AJ's over Abends, ASCE over Saints, Ag-ed over AIA, AVMA over Campus Crusade for Christ, Greenwoods over Palpators, Recking Crew over Wildpit, Tango Sierra over Smith, Outlaws over Gnats, NAC over Tanks, Vulcan over Prickly Pears and Grand Canonicle Ensemble over OPM.

Intramural participation increases

The intramural program at K-State has been growing steadily for the past several years, according to Raydon Robel, assistant intramural director.

"There is a lot of interest in our program," Robel pointed out, explaining that some of the intramural events have increased nearly 20 per cent this year over last year in the number of students participating.

For example, this season, there were 101 teams entered in intramural football competition. In 1970, there were 85; 1969, 75; 1968, 69; and 1967, 68 teams. Robel said the big increase this year from last year is mainly in the number of independent teams entered. Last year, there were 36 independent teams as compared to 52 this year.

This year, 138 teams entered volleyball competition. Last year there were 110, 97 in 1969 and 97 in 1968. In this division, too, the increase of 28 teams from last year is comprised mostly of independent teams. Robel said that the great increase from last year has made it necessary to schedule games on Friday nights.

IN WOMEN'S kickball this year, 32 teams entered. Last year, 25 teams entered and 21 teams entered the year before. Records before this time were destroyed in the fire at Nichols Gym.

Participation in the intramural cross-country event has also increased this year. At the races Saturday at Stagg Hill Golf Course, 149 teams had entered. Last year, 133 teams entered.

Robel said he is pleased with the great increase in number of students entering intramural competition. But, he explained that if there is a 20 per cent increase in the number of students entering intramural basketball, as there was in volleyball, he does not know where he will put the extra teams.

He added, though, that next year, the intramural department will have limited use of Ahearn Field House, with its new floor.

Car club wins in Salina

The K-State Sports Car Club traveled to Salina Sunday to compete in a Salina Sports Car Club Autocross. The K-State club returned with a trophy in every class it entered.

The autocross consisted of each car's making five descending radius turns, five standard radius or right angle turns, a switchback and a high-speed slalom.

The K-State sponsored Datsun 2,000 took overall honors against a full race "H" production spridget and the Salina club's model fuel burning Pinto by a three second and fifteen second edge in the two races.

Other K-State cars winning their divisions were an Opel Rallye, a Sunbeam Tiger, an MGA and a late model Camaro.

The KSSCC will be competing at another autocross at the local Wal-Mart parking lot in Manhattan Sunday. Practice laps will begin at 10:30 a.m. and timings will begin at 1:30 p.m.

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8-9 p.m.

30c a Can

STUDENT

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GYMNASIUM OF FIELDHOUSE

Monday Thru Friday

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

Student and Spouse

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

1969 MACH I Mustang. Red with black interior. Power steering, 4-speed, sport deck rear seat. Recent tune-up, snow tires mounted on rims and new chains included. $1,800.00 firm. Call Larry Oehlert at 539-7416 or 539-5281. (47-51)

1969 CAMARO, SS-396, clean, black interior, bucket seats, Hurst 4-speed, tape deck and console, new tires, black mags, good condition. Call 532-3157. (47-51)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

1969 BSA Victor 441, call 776-5781. (49-51)

TUXEDO, COMPLETE. 1125 Ratone, phone 6-7716. (49-51)

AM-FM STEREO receiver, $150.00, new, Garrard SL-95 turntable with new $50.00 cartridge — $85.00. Large 12-inch 3-way speakers, EICO 190-watt amplifier, headphones. Call Rick, 523 Marlatt. (49-51)

GOOD USED tires: Two H70x14 belted, studded snow tires, $40.00. Two F70x14 belted tires, $30.00. Chev. Rallye wheels: four 14x6, $40.00; two 15x8, $30.00. Phone 776-5097. (49-51)

3-BEDROOM TRAILER — central air and heat, extended living room, 2 exterior storage units. Phone 776-4573. (49-51)

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For the
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With or Without
Hot Pants
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VAN DYKE mobile home — 12 x 53, on lot, furnished, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, available for second semester. 776-7380. (50-54)

RECORDS! OVER 200! Carole King, Cat Stevens, C, S, N, & Y, Hendrix, Quicksilver, Elton John, Laura Nyro, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (50-54)

1967, 750, N15 Norton. Call 537-0573. (50-52)

FAMILY MOVING to Lawrence to get Dad's degree at K.U. New 30" electric stove doesn't want to leave. New master desperately needed. Cheap. Phone 539-3368. (50-52)

2 SCHWINN Suburban 10-speeds with lights and locks, man's and woman's, used 2 months. $100.00 each. Call 238-4244 in Junction City after 4:30 p.m. (51)

FOUR RESERVED KSU-Nebraska tickets; two student tickets with K-Blocks. Best offer before 11th. Call Dan, 507 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. (51)

3 KSU-NEBRASKA tickets. Call John G. at 537-0501 between 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (51)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

AMPEX 50-WATT combination cassette player, AM-FM tuner with two speakers. Month old. $190.00 or best offer. After 5:00, 539-5528. (51-55)

1958 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, hardtop, 409, 4-speed, rolled and pleated interior. Call 537-0288 after 6:00 p.m. (51-55)

1966 YAMAHA 250. Needs about $25.00 work. Going for $200.00. Need money. Contact Buz, Haymaker 627,. Leave message, please. (51-53)

1965 CHEVELLE, SS396, new paint and interior, stereo, tach, gauges, Crager SS mags. 1970 Yamaha 360 RT1 Enduro, 3000 miles. Call 539-2318. (51-53)

FOUR PLUS one reserved tickets Nebraska game. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

TWO K-STATE — Nebraska reserved seat tickets for sale. Call Mark Wendlandt at 539-2361. (51-53)

12 GAUGE pump shotgun, Mossberg, V-rib, poly-choke, 2¾"-3" shells. Like new. Best offer. 776-6932. (51-53)

10-SPEED CHIORDA Bike. Call JE9-6735. (51-53)

NOTICES

CATSKELLER SAT.
Mike Night

Come to the Activities Center on 3rd floor of the Union or call 2-6571 before Saturday if you want to perform in the Catskeller.

Starts 8:00 p.m. Cost 50c

952

INVESTORS NEEDED. Starting a tavern and dance. Great opportunity to get into a good business. $200.00 minimum investment. Call 9-5256. (48-52)

SKI . . . SKI . . . Ski. Join the Flatland Ski Club: beginners, intermediates, advanced. Organizational meeting, Nov. 9, 4:30 p.m., Union 212. (48-51)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (51-53)

CRYSTAL! WHAT fine Earthshine pants you almost have one. (51)

ATTENTION

BRING YOUR jug and your gal and come out to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan off Hwy. 24. Dance to the country sounds of the "Hired Hands," Fri. and Sat. nights. Open 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. nightly. (48-52)

CATSKELLER FRI.
SYNESTHESIA

Shows at 8:00 and 9:30
Adm. 75c

Also a Free Preview at 3:00
Fri. Afternoon

952

SOUND ENGINEERING will soon be coming to Manhattan, offering over 50 brands of fine stereo equipment at near dealer's cost. We'll offer our customers the best possible systems their money can possibly buy. We sell all major brands and have the technical know-how to coordinate the components that are exactly right for your budget and application. Watch for us soon — you'll be glad you did. (47-51)

COLD — NEED a warm coat? Try these for size Holland P-Coat, English Fireman's Tunic, European Air Force Tunic, and many others. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (49-53)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

PRIVATE APARTMENT for two upperclass men for second semester close to campus. Call Lance 537-0532. (50-52)

TYPING WANTED: for fast, dependable service with reasonable rates, call Cheryl Smith at 776-7658 before 10:00 p.m. (50-52)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
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9 a.m.-7 p.m.

SENSITIVE, ADVENTURESOME couple looking for other couples interested in having some kind of growth discussion group. If interested call 539-5795. (51-53)

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME secretary receptionist needed for student legal information program. Must qualify for work-study. Maximum of ten hours per week, preferably at the following times: Tuesday 8:00 a.m.-12 noon; Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Applications available in S.G.A. office. Deadline for applications, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1971, 5:00 p.m. (47-51)

$65 TO $95 per wk., part time. Unlimited earning potential addressing envelopes at home in your spare time. Companies are paying top money to individuals with good handwriting for "personally" addressing their envelopes. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2.00 to Tele-Vue Advertisers, Inc., P.O. Box 2073, Tallahassee, Fla., 32304. (48-52)

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URGENT! NEED 2 persons to help share rent. Own rooms, kitchen, bath, etc., 421 No. 16th, basement, evenings after 5:00 p.m. (49-51)

NEED ONE male roommate for two-man apartment. Cheap rent and clean, near campus. Call 9-2498. (50-52)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. A famous novel, with 4, 19, 31 and 36 Across
4. See 1 Across
8. Nimbus
12. Devoured
13. Shoshonean Indian
14. Seed covering
15. Diverts or amuses
17. Tear
18. Animal fats
19. See 1 Across
21. Beverage
22. Jackson novel
26. Scents
29. Fall behind
30. Crude
31. See 1 Across
32. Daughter of Loki
33. Post
34. Not well
35. Droop
36. See 1 Across
37. A plant
39. A weight, in India
40. Leather moccasin
41. Irish seaport
45. The Bell Song
48. Young animal
50. Puccini heroine
51. Upon
52. Horse and carriage
53. Ache
54. Poet's word
55. Paid notices

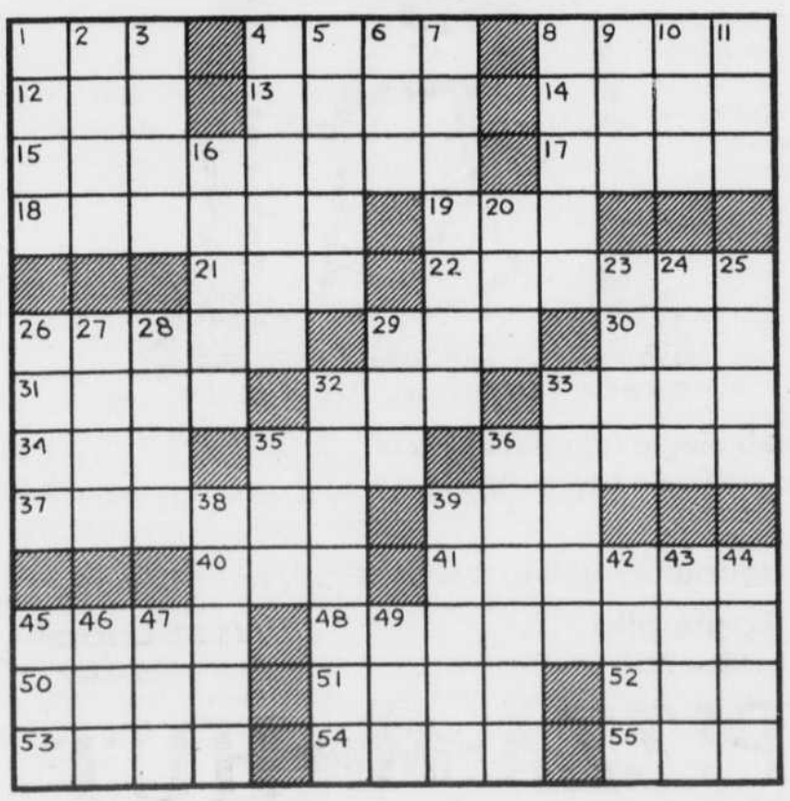
DOWN
1. Decline
2. American inventor
3. Musical pause
4. Coils
5. Quadruped
6. Choose
7. Cold wind in France
8. Seraglio
9. Land measure
10. Mr. Yutang
11. Ancient
16. Author Buck
20. Crone
23. Evangelist Roberts
24. Brad
25. Pointed instruments
26. Death notice
27. Take out
28. Bulging pot
29. First of two events
32. Peaceful
33. Ethical
35. Ocean
36. Violent dread
38. Site of novel; see 1 Across
39. Declare
42. Italian coin
43. Tennysonian heroine
44. Ova
45. Electrical unit (abbr.)
46. Inlet
47. Wurttemberg measure
49. Compass reading

Average time of solution: 23 min.

M	A	T	T		R	I	O	S		C	H	A
A	M	U	R		A	L	T	O		R	E	D
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11-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

The Hungry Wildcat Sez
Show Your KSU ID
And Get 15c Draft Beer
Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

955

MASH

MOTHER WITH childcare experience is opening Day-Care Center to watch, love, and motivate young children. Call 778-3078. (49-51)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY
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all this week
Located:
North of Manhattan
on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Turn right at "red" arrow
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Fri. & Sat. midnight-2:30

New Hours
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TGIF 3-7
Fri. & Sat.
Midnight-2:30
(Happy Hours)
Pool—Music

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY

A LIEUTENANT entering flight school receives $784.48 monthly, plus benefits. The Two-Year Air Force ROTC program could put you there. Room 107, Military Science Bldg. (51-53)

BETWEEN SEMESTERS K-Staters: Avoid snow — Join on a warm sunny, Hawaiian Tour. 12 wonderful days starting Jan. 1, 4 scenic islands., 1st class resort hotel, travel Continental's "Proud Bird of the Pacific." Round trip from Kansas City, only $562.00 complete. Now is the time, call Bob, Travel Unlimited, 776-4756, Manhattan, across Poyntz from the library. (50-54)

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

Pregnant?
Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple, and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

Call:

404 524-4781
Woman's Medical
Assistance of Dallas, Inc.

8 AM-10 PM—7 DAYS
A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

ATTENTION: All Students who have purchased a picture for the 1972 Royal Purple. You must have your picture taken at Blaker's Studio Royal by Nov. 19th or we cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in the 1972 Royal Purple.

Call and Make Your Appointment Now

Abortion: no easy solution

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

The attractive young woman walks through the hospital entrance. She is admitted, and while she rests for the night, plans are made for her operation scheduled for the next morning.

By the time the girl is released, she will have had surgery which just 10 years ago could be obtained only from pseudo-physicians, often using somewhat less than sterile equipment in grimy back offices. She will have had a legal abortion.

"A single, pregnant girl has four choices open to her," Christine Hunt, pregnancy counselor in the Center for Student Development, said.

"SHE CAN have the baby and give it up for adoption; keep the baby and raise it alone; keep the baby and get married; or have an abortion. I see a biased sample, of course, because I never see many of the girls who choose the first three, but most of those I talk with do decide to go ahead and have an abortion."

Until recently, Kansas law ruled out the alternative of legal abortion except in cases in which continued pregnancy would result in dangerous physical consequences to the mother, or in which pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Under the liberalized law, however, a girl may obtain a legal abortion if three licensed physicians or psychiatrists have signed a statement confirming that continuance of the pregnancy will present a substantial risk to the mental or physical health of the mother and if the operation is performed in an accredited hospital by a licensed physician.

"THE LAW is general enough to allow that an unwanted child may constitute a risk to the mental health of the mother," Dr. B.S. Lacy, student health psychiatrist and one of three consultants many girls see when applying for abortions, said.

"If a child is really not wanted and the prospect of having one is something the parents don't want to face, then having that child will mean a 20-year sentence that will result in a sick child and miserable parents. Most of the people I see aren't sick — but they might become sick if they are forced into this situation," he said.

Even with the liberalized law, however, many girls choose to go to New York, where the operation can be performed under the nation's most liberal abortion law. Two factors in particular, the cost and the age requirement (girls must be 21) are hinderances in the path of many who seek abortions in Kansas.

KANSAS LAW requires that an unmarried girl under 21 must have parental consent for any sort of surgery, including abortion. In New York, a special exception was made in the law, providing that girls over 18 years of age may request an abortion without parental consent.

"We stress that, if the girl is under 21, she does tell her parents," Peggy Harbaugh, nurse in the family planning clinic of the Riley County Health Department, said. "Most will get both emotional and financial support from the parents, and since the girl must pay in cash, sometimes the financial support can be very necessary."

Another prohibiting factor in obtaining an abortion is cost. Cost in Kansas depends on how the operation is done, according to Dr. R.G. Heasty, obstetrician and gynecologist and the only doctor in Manhattan who performs the operation.

If the abortion is performed under local anaesthetic, by what is called a pericervical block, the cost is $325. If done under general anaesthetic, total cost is about $500.

"The difference is due to the fact that the general anaesthesia results in an overnight stay in the hospital, and recovery room costs bring the total cost up. Which method we use depends upon the age of the girl — the younger ones are always given general anaesthetic — how far along her pregnancy is and other factors of her temperament.

"If the girl is more than eight weeks pregnant, doing the operation under local anaesthetic can be an uncomfortable thing, and we'd prefer not to do it.

"THEY CAN do it a little cheaper at the University of Kansas Medical Center because some of the cost is dependent upon the number they do," Dr. Heasty added.

In New York, however, many abortions are performed in clinics where the local anaesthetic is used and many patients are handled daily. Total cost in most of these clinics ranges from $110 to $200. Student standby air fare round trip from Kansas City to New York is $110, making the total cost about $310.

There are three methods of abortion commonly used in U.S. hospitals. The first, called dilation and curettage (D and C) is only used on women who are less than three months pregnant. A doctor performing this operation increases the size of the woman's cervical canal by inserting a series of gradually widening metal dilators.

THE FIRST is about the size of a soda straw; when it is removed, a slightly larger dilator is used until one about the size of a cigar has been inserted. A curette, or scraper, is then passed through the opening and is used to scrape the embryo and placenta from the uterine wall.

A second method, which is used by Dr. Heasty, is that of vacuum aspiration. In this procedure, the cervix is dilated and a narrow hollow tube with an opening near the tip is inserted. A suction pump then sucks the embryonic tissue out through the aspirator. This method also must be used in the early weeks of pregnancy.

A procedure using saline injection is used only for women 14- to 22-weeks pregnant. A patch of skin below the navel is anaesthetized, and a needle is inserted through the abdominal wall into the uterus. Amniotic fluid is withdrawn and is replaced with a salt solution. Labor is induced in 20 to 25 hours.

"We prefer not to do these," Dr. Heasty said. "It increases the chances of complications a little, but not greatly, but we prefer to get them earlier."

Both Dr. Lacy and Dr. Heasty agreed that Kansas' liberalized laws have cut down on the number of illegal abortions performed.

DR. LACY cited statistics gathered by health officials in New York who estimate that, during the year their law has been in effect, maternal mortality rates (to which criminal abortions have always contributed a major portion) had dropped from 5.2 per 10,000 live births, to 2.3 per 10,000. Abortion-associated deaths dropped to none during the period prior to the study (from March to July).

"We don't see nearly as many bungled illegal abortion cases as we used to," Dr. Heasty said. "We also used to see quite a few girls who had taken preparations, such as very strong laxatives, or had tried other methods of self-abortion. The last one we had here had tried to use a long pen to induce abortion. Those are few and far between now."

Dr. Heasty said he tries to see patients after he has performed surgery on them to check their blood count and make certain there are no complications.

"Local girls I always see again after the abortion. But we get quite a few sent in from surrounding areas who I don't see afterwards," he said.

"AFTER THE abortion is done, we try very hard to suggest the girl begin to use birth control methods," Ms. Harbaugh said. "People may think that if it happens once, it won't happen again, but this just isn't true. Abortion isn't a method of birth control; ask anyone who does abortion counseling and you'll hear that each one would much rather be doing more birth control counseling."

Depression and emotional problems in girls following their abortions seems to be slight, Dr. Heasty said.

"It has been our experience that the actual degree of depression after this is very slight," he added. "I don't say that none of them are upset; there is no easy solution and there are bound to be disturbing feelings.

"However, there have been only two cases recently where women have had depression to any degree at all — and those were both cases in which the women wanted the babies but contracted measles early in the pregnancy."

"People say abortion is an easy solution, so the girl doesn't have to face up to her responsibility," Ms. Hunt said. "My experience with girls I have talked with is that those considering this option have gone through a lot of pain and agony and have thought about it seriously. They explore their own feelings and judgments and make the best decision they can at the time."

"People also say that abortion is such a traumatic experience, and I say as compared to what?" she added. "An 18- or 19-year-old girl who is pregnant and doesn't want to be is going to be pretty upset anyway.

"So is abortion going to be traumatic as compared to giving up her baby for adoption? As compared to raising a child alone? As compared to entering into a forced marriage and possibly facing early divorce? Each girl makes the best decision she can at the time."

Students confuse services

The Fone and the University Learning Network have been having trouble with students confusing their services.

The Fone is a crisis phone (539-2311) which operates daily from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

IT IS A problem center with professional resources available to help students become aware of alternative solutions to their problems.

Counseling is available on draft alternatives, pregnancy and drugs. Fone volunteers also are available to discuss alternatives and ideas.

Robert Sinnet is faculty adviser and Glo Chapman is coordinator.

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network is an assistance, information and referral center located in Holtz 110.

Its hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The types of services included are locating students and faculty, academic procedures for information, tutoring, information on University or government structure, assistance in organizing a new group or general information.

Joseph DeOrdio is head of ULN and Vicki George is coordinator.

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